

Statesman

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Univ. Pumps Most Sulfur Into Suffolk Air

By ROBERT F. COHEN
and ALAN J. WAX

A study conducted by a Stony Brook senior has indicated that SUNY at Stony Brook pumps the greatest amount of sulfur-dioxide into the air of Suffolk County.

In a report released last week, Chuck Ho, 21, indicated that at times during the analysis of the air at six different locations on the campus, the sulfur-dioxide level was unhealthy according to standards set by the Department of Air Resources in New York City.

The report indicates that the source of the sulfur-dioxide pollution is the power plant. The University uses sulfur content fuel for generating power for its buildings, and is being supplied with what researcher Ho terms "the cheapest crude oil available."

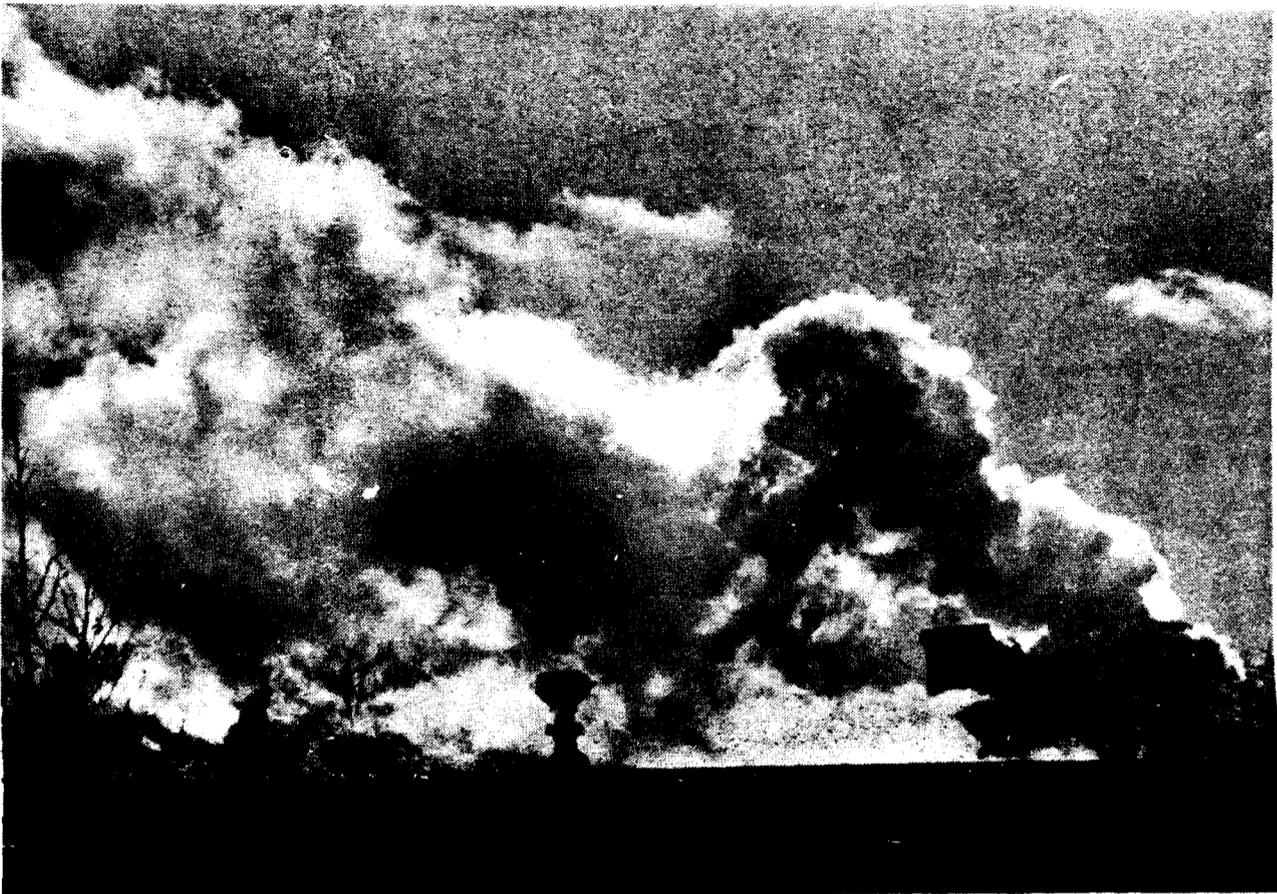
"According to Frank Field, meteorologist at WNBC-TV," the report states, "the air quality is considered good if the concentration of sulfur-dioxide is less than 0.01 parts per million, acceptable if it is less than 0.03 ppm, and unacceptable if it is between 0.03 ppm and 0.07 ppm. Above 0.07 ppm is considered unhealthy. The Federal Government," the report continues, "has found that, at a sulfur-dioxide concentration of 0.04 ppm, human beings will begin to have health defects on a long term basis." Ho has recorded readings as high as 0.35, at least five times the amount necessary to be considered unhealthy.

Ho, a physics major, who worked in conjunction with Dr. Hal Metcalf, a Stony Brook scientist in the forefront of the clean environment movement, had set up his equipment at two points near the gymnasium, near the biology building, on the physics building roof (where the Suffolk County Health Department maintains a permanent air monitoring station), in the rear of Kelly Quad, and directly in front of the service building. "While I was experimenting there," says Ho, "I was choking to death from the black smoke that was pouring out of the smokestacks."

Suffolk County Health Department has sent letters to the University about the seriousness of the situation, and William Roberts, the engineer in charge of the Air Pollution Control Unit has said that his department is exploring future steps to be taken. At present, says Roberts, "the units at the University are there improperly, without permits, and are operating in nonconformance with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation standards."

According to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the limit on sulfur content of fuels was established last June, and sets a maximum sulfur content of three percent. Ho measured the University's fuel's sulfur content as high as 2.6%. New York City and Nassau County allow only one percent or less.

SUSB fuel is supplied by Northville Industries, Inc., of Melville Long Island. A spokesman for the firm disputes the research data gathered by Ho during a two-month period



POLLUTION POWERHOUSE: Steam and smoke pour from the stacks of the University's power plant where, a study has shown, a large portion of Suffolk County's sulfur dioxide pollution originates.

'Cheapest Crude Oil Available'

ending August 19. He claims that the fuel supplied, the cheapest available, grade six, contains the maximum allowable sulfur content "in the contract with the University which is 2.2 percent." He said that the fuel oil is rated at 2.2 percent and often is 1.8 percent. But the Suffolk County Health Department, who did the analysis of Ho's experiments, confirms the accuracy of the result.

University officials were unavailable for immediate comment.

In a related area, the University has assigned Kevin Jones, the Coordinator of Facilities Programs on campus, to devote a good portion of his time to solving the Campus' sewage problem. The University is the single chief polluter of Port Jefferson harbor.

Albany is Polluter

An investigation by the Albany Student Press, the campus newspaper at the State University there, revealed that Albany State University dumps thousands of gallons of untreated, raw sewage in a local creek and the Hudson River daily. This action, says ASP, is in direct violation of the Public Health Law.

An engineer for the Regional Water Pollution Control Bureau for the Albany region said that a crude estimate of the waste dumped would be about 50 gallons of sewage per person per day.

"Only forceful and constant pressure," says an ASP editorial, "will prod the officials into action. Only a public outcry against their present course of events will force them to reconsider their budgetary priorities. For the sake of our collective necks," the editorial concludes, "this outcry must be heard."

Eleven Acquitted In Bank Burning

SANTA BARBARA (CPS)—A superior court has refused to convict any of the eleven students or former students of the University of California at Santa Barbara of the felony arson in the burning of Isla Vista bank last February.

In the 16 week criminal trial, the longest in Santa Barbara history, the jury was charged with deciding the verdicts for over 40 charges arising from an incident on February 25, when rioters burned down the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

Four of the 11 defendants were convicted of misdemeanor charges of participating in a riot and urging to riot. Two of the accused were exonerated altogether, and the jury was unable to reach a verdict

regarding the remaining five.

When the verdicts were first read in the courtroom of Judge John Westwick, two of the defendants were pronounced guilty of arson—William Hoiland, 22, and Richard Frisk, 21. But a subsequent poll of the jury by the judge, found Joseph Keefe, the last to be seated on the panel, denying that he concurred with the guilty verdict against the two.

The Judge then declared that the verdict was invalid, and the jury a hung jury—unable to reach a verdict. A decision had not been made on whether the district attorney will seek to retry the five persons upon whom the jury could not agree.

At the trial, D. A. McCracken remarked, "would anybody just pick up 11 innocent people off

the street and attempt to railroad them through court?" While one of the defendants called the trial "a fraud, a hoax from the very beginning."

The Judge has set sentencing of the four convicted for rioting for November 25. Their lawyer, Richard Woloman, said he would appeal the convictions.

The arson charge actually pertained to a blaze that began four hours previous to the fire that eventually destroyed the \$250,000 bank. The first fire involved a burning refuse truck that was pushed into the building. No one was ever charged with the actual burning of the bank.

Call For Investigation of Alleged Philly Frameup

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

The National Caucus of Labor Committees is calling for an Independent National Commission of Inquiry to hear and judge evidence of what they term a "police frame-up of Committee members Steve Fraser and Richard Borgmann."

Fraser and Borgmann were arrested in Philadelphia April 9, 1969 on charges of possession of explosives and conspiracy to use them, and were arraigned November 4, 1970, and a pre-trial hearing is being held today.

In an attempt to raise support for the case here at Stony Brook, Paul Milkman, national secretary-treasurer of the recently-formed Fraser-Borgmann Defense Committee, and Stony Brook's Michael Zweig, Economics professor, discussed the case at a forum last Thursday.

Search Described
According to Milkman, who was visiting Fraser at Borgmann's apartment during the arrest, ten members of the Philadelphia Police Civil Disobedience Squad came to the apartment with a warrant to search for explosives. He recalled, "Another visitor and myself were made to sit in the front living room of the apartment, while Fraser had to watch the activities of all ten police, except for the two who were watching us. When the search got underway, Fraser repeatedly asked for the girl and myself to watch the search, and that request was repeatedly denied."

Milkman described the ensuing search: "Eight policemen surrounded the refrigerator, with their backs to it, and every now and then they came out with something. First they found a can of milk, and then a can of gunpowder, which was allegedly lying next to the milk." It would take an incredible amount of stupidity," he stated, "after we'd been attacked twice by leading Philadelphia officials, to hide our gunpowder in the refrigerator."

Explosives Beneath Refrigerator?
They then picked up the refrigerator, he claimed, put their hands behind the springs at

(Continued on page 4)
Today's issue of Statesman is the last before the Thanksgiving break. Our next regular edition will appear Friday, December 4. The advertising deadline for that issue will be Tuesday, December 1 at noon for classified, and 5:00 p.m. for display. Copy deadline is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 2.
Statesman wishes its readers a happy Thanksgiving and an enjoyable weekend.

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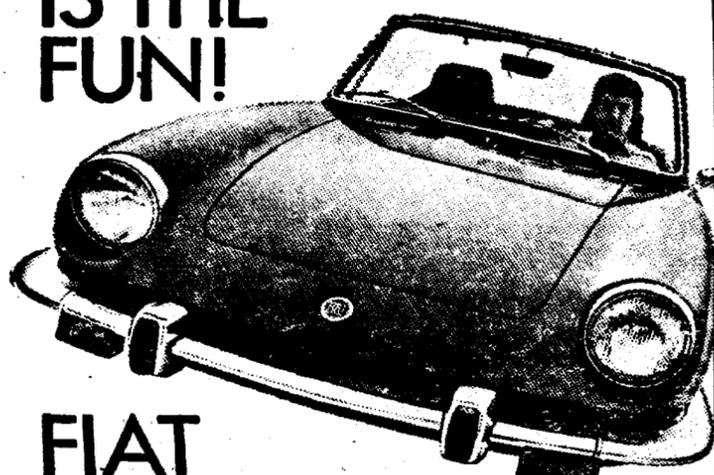
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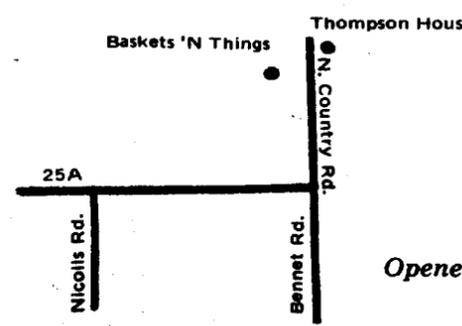
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New Polity Judiciary Holds First Meeting

The newly elected student Polity Judiciary held their first meeting on Sunday to discuss the organization's by-laws.

At a special meeting last night, eight of ten newly elected members of the Polity Judiciary voted unanimously to appoint Peter Coles as temporary chairman. Coles, who has already served as chairman of the past judiciary for five months, will serve in the post until Monday evening, when all of the members of the Judiciary will meet and elect an official chairman and a co-chairman.

It was pointed out that although the judiciary has been officially recognized as "the highest judicial structure on campus," there is an apparent discrepancy between the authority and the power of the student court.

Peter Coles, has served as chairman of the judiciary during the past five months, pointed out that "no one can force the judiciary to hear a case, or prevent them from hearing one."

But while the judiciary has the authority to make important decisions, and to function as the highest court on campus, its power is limited.

According to Coles, a poll is being conducted of campus officials to determine if they intend to back the decisions of the judiciary. This could remedy the gap between authority and power which currently exists.

Any student may file a complaint in an attempt to have the judiciary try a case. If the student believes that there has been a violation of the Rules and Regulations passed by the Stony Brook Council, the case can be brought to the attention of the Judiciary through a complaint obtained in the Polity office, and presented to the Chairman of the judiciary. When he picks up the complaint form, the student may also obtain a copy of the judiciary's by-laws.

Seven out of the ten judiciary members attended Sunday's meeting. Absent were Larry Axelrod, Leonard Steiner, and Denny Karpf.

U.S. Tells Hanoi Not To Harm POW's After Raids

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Reuter) — The White House warned Hanoi last night that the U.S. would hold North Vietnam's leaders personally responsible if any reprisals were taken against American POW's as a result of a rescue attempt by U.S. forces.

In one of the first congressional reactions to the raid, Sen. J. William Fulbright,

Students Canvass To Aid Pakistani Cyclone Victims

A group of Stony Brook students have initiated a fund-raising drive to aid victims of the cyclone and tidal wave that devastated the coastal regions of East Pakistan last Thursday.

The money will be donated to the International Red Cross which will directly assist the injured and homeless people. Volunteers are needed to man the collection tables which are located in all cafeterias and the Student Union building. In addition, volunteers will be canvassing in shopping centers. Interested students should call 6982, 6983, or go to the Fund's table by the Union main desk.

The Pakistan storm, which has been described as "one of the worst natural disasters in history," has claimed an estimated 500,000 lives. Food and housing have been virtually eliminated for countless residents in the area. In addition, a health emergency has developed since cholera and typhoid fever have spread in epidemic proportions due to contaminated water and poor living conditions.

Due to a breakdown in communications in the area, rescue operations have been severely hampered. Appeals have been made to all nations for food, clothing, medicine, and rescue teams.



HELP WELFARE MOTHERS: On November 28 a demonstration will be held in support of nine Welfare mothers arrested while removing winter clothes from a Sears store.

Demonstration Will Be Held To Support Welfare Mothers

By VINCENT MARAVENTANO

At an organizational meeting of the Stony Brook Friends of People for Adequate Welfare held last week, plans were made for a November 28 demonstration at Sears Roebuck, Co. in Bayshore. The demonstration is in support of a group of welfare mothers arrested there last summer while seeking to obtain winter clothes for their children.

PAW, a welfare rights organization was formed two years ago in Suffolk County to provide more funds for welfare recipients and to familiarize them with their legal rights. It is primarily a client organization of welfare recipients assisted by

students and VISTA volunteers. Stony Brook Friends of PAW has been set up by members of the University Community in the belief that the University must become involved in community affairs. They hope to educate the University Community concerning welfare needs, gain assistance in their fund-raising campaigns, and support at demonstrations.

At present, PAW is concentrating on the defense of the welfare mothers whose trials for petty larceny are scheduled for February. According to a PAW publication, because of "...the school clothing campaign that PAW has waged for more than a year, nine welfare mothers and one staff member were arrested August 24 at Sears...as they tried to impress an indifferent public and a racist, anti-poor welfare system with their desperation." PAW leaders had already met with local politicians and appealed to Social Services Commissioner James Kirby to either provide money for winter clothing or present the matter to the county or state legislature at the time of the incident without results.

No Credit
On August 24, nine mothers went to the Bayshore Sears, and then selected what they needed? they told the salesgirl to charge it to the Department of Social Services. After a call by Sears to Kirby who said that no credit could be given, the mothers attempted to leave with their

clothing, whereupon they were arrested and held overnight for \$500 bail. If convicted, they face a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and a year in jail.

Fund Raising
Members of PAW are now working to keep these mothers, who have 38 children among them, out of jail. If there is a large response to the Sears demonstration, other Sears stores on the island may be picketed. At present \$400 has been raised for their defense and this amount is expected to rise to \$600 when payment is received for planned speaking engagements. Arrangements are being made for PAW chairman Emma McPhearson to speak at Kelly on Dec. 7, and for the showing of the film, "The Organizer," early in February, with donations going towards the defense fund.

Other actions of PAW to make certain that they are not "...created unfairly by the people that work in the Social Services Department and to get enough money to live instead of just survive," include the establishment of an information booth to aid welfare clients, the writing of a welfare manual, and a housing survey pointing out the inadequacies of the rent schedule followed by the welfare department. Students interested in Stony Brook Friends of People for Adequate Welfare can contact Dave Sussell at 7437.

D-Ark., said that the rescue attempt was a provocative act that could affect efforts to secure the release of American prisoners.

"It would seem now that our policy, rather than seeking a negotiated settlement, is to seek a military victory... it has implications of a much larger war," he added.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., angrily criticized the raid, suggesting that it had endangered the lives of American prisoners.

Speaking from the senate, Kennedy noted that Republican supporters of the war had been criticizing the Viet Cong for allegedly massacring thousands of South Vietnamese in Hue three years ago. Then he asked "do you think these assassins at Hue would have hesitated to shoot the prisoners?"

Sen. Robert Dole, R. Kan., touched off the debate by saying he applauded the rescue attempt.

"We have an obligation to do all we can to free the prisoners," he said.

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For the constant white light and the fireside's bright,
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For the roaring of iron wheels and the cycling of the sun,
I can no more thank You than touch You.

For the calling of a lark and the cry of a newborn child
For the springtime bloom and winter's desert,
For the steady summer and fathering new life,
For all the tomorrows and today's,
I can no more thank You than know You,
But I will.

David Stoloff

CAC Is A Non-Organization

By NORMAN HOCHBERG
It's amazing that they get any work done at all.
At first it seems like a jumble of words and an overabundance of confusion. But if you look close enough you can find, beneath the uproar, the Community Action Center.

And, surprisingly, they do get something done.
They had a meeting at 7:00 that night. At 6:55 no one was in the room.

At 7:15, upon returning to the room, there is a meeting going on inside.

There are seven CAC members in the small, cramped room listening to Virginia Erdman, Secretary of the Suffolk Co-ordinating Committee to Save Natural Resources, discuss tertiary sewage systems. Her audience has obviously heard all of this before. They are waiting for some definite plans.

When they come they sound a little like this: "A need for more informed citizenry," "greater involvement by voters," and "a large scale public education meeting."

The discussion begins immediately. The CAC is an organization which was founded during last year's student strike, but has advocated an apolitical viewpoint this year.
A few of the members believe that supporting Mrs. Erdman will politicize them.

"We are," says a CAC member, "action and issue oriented not politically oriented." The CAC holds their apolitical ideology to their collective hearts. They really believe in it, though it's a little hard to see why, at first. They support ecology and peace candidates; they oppose the war and DoD research. In this respect they seem like the "typical involved, crusading youth group."

Yet, they aren't, and the essential reason lies in the fact that CAC is not a group at all. It is a collection of students who work independently to bring about their own goals. The CAC is merely a supplier of funds, information, direction and co-ordination.

"We just get people together and let them do things," says a member.

Since CAC is not a group they cannot present a united political ideology. True?

The CAC operates by splitting itself into many workshops, among them: environment anti-war, political-aimed at gaining passage of bills supporting other workshop goals, and Community-

University relations workshops.
Each has its own particular goal, but they do work together in some things. On November 19 they sponsored "Meet the Student Night," which was an attempt to bring the students and the community together. It was to be CAC's send-off for this year.

Unfortunately, November 19 was the third in a set of days full of torrential rain. However, fifty community members still found the time, and suffered the inconveniences of the floods to attend the event.

At the meeting speakers from eight student groups met and talked with representatives of the community, including several newspapermen.

Though it was nothing to get really excited about, it was a start. Future plans include community canvassing, open houses and other community meetings.

Since its founding, CAC has lobbied for the Cooper-Church and Hatfield-McGovern anti-war amendments, helped to collect money for the Pakistan Relief Fund and served as strike headquarters during last spring's student strike.

"If we have another student strike here this year, this place [the CAC office] would become the center of the strike. We can get the mobilization of a lot of students accomplished in a hurry."

And they can. CAC—a non-organization organization can do it.

Conspiracy Charge Questioned

(Continued from page 3)

the back, came up with three 6" by 3/4" pipes, and six caps for the pipes. Fraser denied having seen the pipes before. Then, he said they found a little Cavender's Fruit Drops can, unbent according to Milkman, which was allegedly underneath the refrigerator. Fraser said he didn't know what was in it, though lab tests revealed it to be military plastic C4.

Milkman, the girl, Fraser, and Borgmann, who arrived later, were arrested and taken to night court, where they were held on \$25,000 bail. The next day, Milkman and the girl were released on \$1000 bail. Because they were not residents of the apartment, charges against them were later dropped. Fraser and Borgmann were released several

days later on \$10,000 bail each.

People Feel Threatened
Milkman cited that there's nothing they've uncovered which they couldn't have hidden in their front pockets.

"If this were a year and a half ago," he asserted, or even ten years ago, the shoddy kind of legal case the city has would make it impossible for them to bring it to court... It would be impossible in a different kind of political atmosphere to try to bring this case to court and get a guilty verdict from the jury. But these are strange times, large currents of the American people are feeling threatened by those who have argued for change in the society, and there have been actual cases of terrorism."

Frameup
Milkman continued that

"Those two things operating together make it a very dangerous political situation for us in Philadelphia, and make the ludicrousness of the city's case not so ludicrous. Because no matter how crazy their legal case is, if they can have 12 policemen testifying to the existence of explosives, and only one person who was watching the search saying they weren't there, there's no reason that any jury, reacting to the political climate, won't say 'radical-terrorist-guilty.'"

Milkman concluded that it would be beneficial for the defendants to present their anti-terrorist political record before the court. He is petitioning for a National Commission of Inquiry, in hopes of such a decision.

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LOST: Four bells on a blue ribbon. Very important to owner. Please Call 6413.

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RIDE NEEDED TO BINGHAMPTON Wednesday. If you have room for two call Sue, 7398.

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NOTICES

ATTENTION COMMUTERS: You may pick up copies of the rules of student conduct at the main desk in the SBU or at the Student Affairs Office, Admin., Rm., 355, beginning Nov. 23. It is your responsibility to become informed as to the contents of this document.

Anyone interested in taking FRN191 in the Spring semester please call Howie at 4469. Fifteen people are all that's needed.

BLOOD DRIVE - December 10 from 1-6 p.m. If you are interested in donating please call any of these people: Steve 4560, Stan 3964, David 6396. This is only for preregistration. Appointments will be made after Thanksgiving.

REMINDER - Proposals for Independent Study Projects for Spring 1971 are due in the Academic Advising Office ESS350 on Nov. 25. Guidelines for preparing proposals are available there.

November 26 Literature and Poetry reaches unparalleled categories. Il Octavio Paz, Jorge Carrera Andrade, Cesar Vallejo, Nicanor Parra, Poet Jorge Carrera Andrade will read his poems following the English translation.

Woody Guthrie College Czech film: "The Shop on Mainstreet" to be shown at 9p.m. Guest appearance of Ida Kaminska between 7:30 -8:30 p.m. Mon. Nov.23 Kelly cafe - no tickets - open to University Community and general public.

Gershwin College is presenting a folk festival on Nov. 30, Monday at 8 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria. Anyone interested in performing, call 7118 before 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE: Tuesday - Shakespeare's Problem Comedies - Lecture Center 100 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE: Tuesday - How Science Works: The Gene Concept - Lecture Center 100 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE: Wednesday - Fundamentals of Religion - T. Altizer - Lecture Center 100 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE: Wednesday - Political and Moral Justice - C. Perelman - Bio Lecture Hall 7 p.m.

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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Editorials

On Editorial Freedom

"Died: God (5,000,000,000 B.C. - 1967 A.D.), of natural causes, at his home in Heaven, a small suburb of Hell."

Appearing in the editorial column of the Mississippi State University Reflector, these words and subsequent paragraphs have brought down the wrath of the State's Board of Trustees upon its editors. The trustees have instructed each college to select a "faculty editor" who will review all copy which is to appear in the student newspaper. This cannot be tolerated. Statesman has sent a letter to the Reflector which supports its fight against censorship, and urges Stony Brook students to do likewise.

The question of censorship of the media is still at issue, and continues to be unless we of the media and readership strive to set forth the principles of the First Amendment.

In the specific instance of the Reflector, its editors wished to stir up discussion on the subject of religion, and reprinted an article which was written by a member of their faculty three years ago. The article, itself, was not particularly thought-inspiring or the best-written on the subject. We cannot see why an issue was made over it, even considering its merits. But we do see the repressive forces of that state's citizens who wish to keep the students down, to stifle dissent, or at the very least differing opinions of what should be said.

Editors of Reflector intend to file suit in court, seeking to uphold their First Amendment rights. We support their efforts, and recall the memory of John Peter Zenger, who struggled so hard for freedom of the press, and whose case has become the ideal for all who cherish constitutional rights.

Repression is intolerable. No one, including Spiro Agnew, any government agency or individual, shall be able to hold down the right of freedom of speech — for to do so would be fascistic and we are democratic. Let us raise our collective voices in support of our sister paper.

Protecting Basic Freedoms

The decision of the United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco requiring the Government to show a "compelling need" for a journalist's evidence before ordering him to testify in secret grand jury hearings gives new protection to essential press freedoms that are particularly vital "in times of widespread protest and dissent."

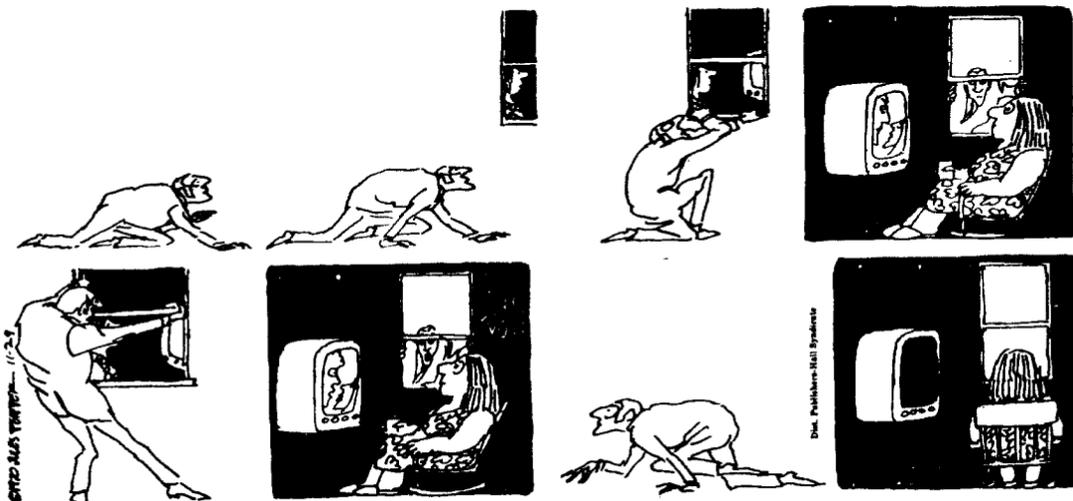
The San Francisco case arises out of attempts to call Earl Caldwell a reporter for The New York Times, before a grand jury investigating the Black Panthers. The original subpoena was circumscribed by District Judge Alfonzo J. Zipoli to limit any grand jury questions that required Mr. Caldwell to disclose confidential information given to him in his journalistic capacity.

The Appeals Court rightly recognized that even this protection might prove insufficient to preserve the bonds of trust the Panthers had come to have in Mr. Caldwell's integrity as a reporter.

The dangers involved in such a trespass as Judge Zippoli's on press freedom make it essential that subpoenas be confined only to those cases in which there is a clear and demonstrable need for a reporter's testimony in the public interest. And even then the most tightly defined restrictions must be laid down to guard against destruction of confidence.

Excerpts from editorial
The New York Times, 11/21/70

Feiffer



Viewpoint

Setting Polity Straight

By DAVID STOLOFF

In a view presented by a member of our community in a recent issue of Statesman, many misconceptions about the function and purpose of Polity were espoused. Polity cannot be called "a government at a distance and out of sight." It maintains close contact with the student body. It is an organization of constant change and membership and is open to constant review and amendment.

The name Polity is defined as the entire student body; any undergraduate at Stony Brook. A Polity member is entitled to full voting privileges in Polity elections. The elections are held yearly to choose: a senator from each residential college and six commuter positions to the Polity Senate, a ten-member judiciary and an eight-member Student Council. It is the last branch which has been misnomered by both administration and students as Polity. Polity is the student body.

Polity has a close relationship with its constituency. Student Council meetings convene each Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. and are open for students to air any criticism or to accept any help from the student body. The Senate will convene within the month and will meet bi-monthly on Sunday nights in the Student Union. The Senate is also open and eager to receive criticism. The judiciary will entertain any suit from the student body dealing with the University Community.

The Student government on this campus is designed in a way that at least one elected representative can be readily reached for a discussion on Polity policy. The Polity office on the second floor of the Union, is open from 9-5 every week day. Polity will change if change is needed.

The author's view of Polity in the past article mentions the funding of various groups that are in political disagreement with him. It would not be right to fund one group and not another because it maintains an opinion that some members of Polity oppose. It is not in keeping with the American system that the author seems to extol.

The funding of any organization is dependent upon the findings of the budget committee that will reconvene within the week. The budget committee's function is to make recommendations to the Senate on the allotment of the funds collected through the activity fee. This committee, like all Polity committees, is open to all interested undergraduates. A Polity organization must present a membership list, a constitution, and a monetary request in order to be considered for funding for the next term. The organization may not receive all they have asked for, but it will probably receive a part of the request. Funding is an impartial decision of the budget committee.

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the current criticism of the mandatory activity fee. (The activity fee was made mandatory by a referendum last spring that was passed by a sizeable majority of the student body.) A widespread misconception about Polity is that the activity fee goes to a large extent to the concert series. Only seven dollars of the current fee goes to the bi-monthly concert series. Seven dollars for the concert series is amazingly inexpensive for the entertainment received even if one adds up the incidental charge of a dollar for a major concert. The rest of the fee pays for all of the social, cultural, and entertainment on the campus-wide scale including COCA movies, the clubs, athletics and intramurals, the moods, the speakers, and various other Polity functions. The activity fee is not excessive when one realizes the total function of the dollars.

I would be glad to discuss the content of this letter at any time and I am sure the Polity officers would also be willing to answer any questions about the functions of student government on this campus. The Student Council is aware of the criticism of the mandatory activity fee and club funding. It is reacting to this by considering many plans to implement the activity fee and by reviewing the club budgets for next term. Polity is the undergraduates and its government is in direct contact with the student body. Student government will not survive unless it is aware of student attitudes and will not be deaf to any criticism of its function, purpose, and its actions.

The writer is freshman class representative.

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Film Review -

Who Hates Love, Peace, Joy, Dogs, Freckles, Life, Huh?

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

Watch a child's eyes absorb all the glow from the candles he has blown out at his birthday party and dare yourself to harumph. If you can't do that maybe you might do better trying to fight off the urge to giggle when a Schnauzer puppy tries to run alongside his master. Still no luck? Well then — maybe you could snort a few times when an old couple walk down the boardwalk hand in hand. Strike three. There are some things on this troubled planet that one has no choice about. Have the nerve to hate Dicken's "Christmas Carol"? You might as well try worshipping Christ as a war god.

To attempt to judge "Scrooge" objectively, by coldly weighing all its faults against the virtues as they fell from the bleak London sky like snow into huge brass scales is as futile as rooting for Rumpelstiltskin to make off with the kid. In our cerebrum, in the same convulsions as the programming not to wipe off the soggy lipstick grandma has slobbered on our cheek is the patterned response to the tale of Ebenezer and Tiny Tim. And one cannot look at a film that presents a story of hope, love,

joy, goodwill, Dresden dolls, roast goose, fiddlers, spirits, magic and hallucination all dumped inside the happiest evening of the year and expect to emerge with scowl on the face. The happy ending is expected at the very beginning. It's exactly what we want.

And we're willing to put up with a lot of tripe before getting the treat. Musically, "Scrooge" is tone deaf. Leslie Bricusse, who exposed his impotence with the score for both "Dr. Doolittle" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips", has done it again with a potpourri of tunes that rivals Lee Marvin's debut for dubious achievement in musical comedy. Either Bricusse does not know any words over two syllables long (except for parsimonious) or his typewriter skips a lot, because even a child would refuse to sing these lyrics if he weren't paid to do it, claiming that he had a higher vocabulary. The musical range encompasses about five notes. There is no song one can remember, even after reprise, (of which there are enough) let alone try to make memorable.

"Scrooge" should have taken well to music. It is a tale replete with more things that excite children and the childlike than

there are whiskers in Santa's beard. The film seems to aim for this, but director Ronald Neame fails to display the spontaneity of childhood. All the children seem to know what to say, and when to say it, even when they are calling out. Despite a mandatory smudge here and there, one can't help but suspect that his urchins carry clean handkerchiefs in their pockets. Fagin would have turned them away and sent them to be choir boys.

The film does imitate "Oliver", much to Neame's disadvantage. "Scrooge" lacks the bounce and freshness of the previous film possibly because this Dickens classic has been done more times than The Mummy has returned. There is no music to drive him on and little depth in the characterizations of secondary roles.

But Ebenezer Scrooge is different. Not only is he meaner than the rest, with his "humbug" caustic enough to dim the candles on an altar, but he is played by Albert Finney. Physically, Finney is fine, scrunching around his office as if he was looking for chewing gum stuck under the desks while keeping on the lookout for pennies that might be found on the floor (heads up or down, doesn't matter). Initially, however, Finney seems too brittle to endear Scrooge to us. His scorn is so honest that it would probably wilt most of us if we hadn't already memorized the story down to the last farthing.

But as Scrooge rehabilitates, so does Finney. When Dame Edith Evans enters as Ghost of Christmas Past (a delightfully dotty bit of sense and nonsense that raises question as to whether she might be the real Mrs. Claus) he squints to meet her knowing glance as if he could obscure part of her presence by looking with only half his eyes. His exuberance with Kenneth More as the Ghost of Christmas Present, decked out with more trimmings than the tree at Rockefeller Center, when he is drunk with the milk of human kindness is well counterpointed with his own stoic portrayal of the young Ebenezer he watches. He even saves Alec Guinness from

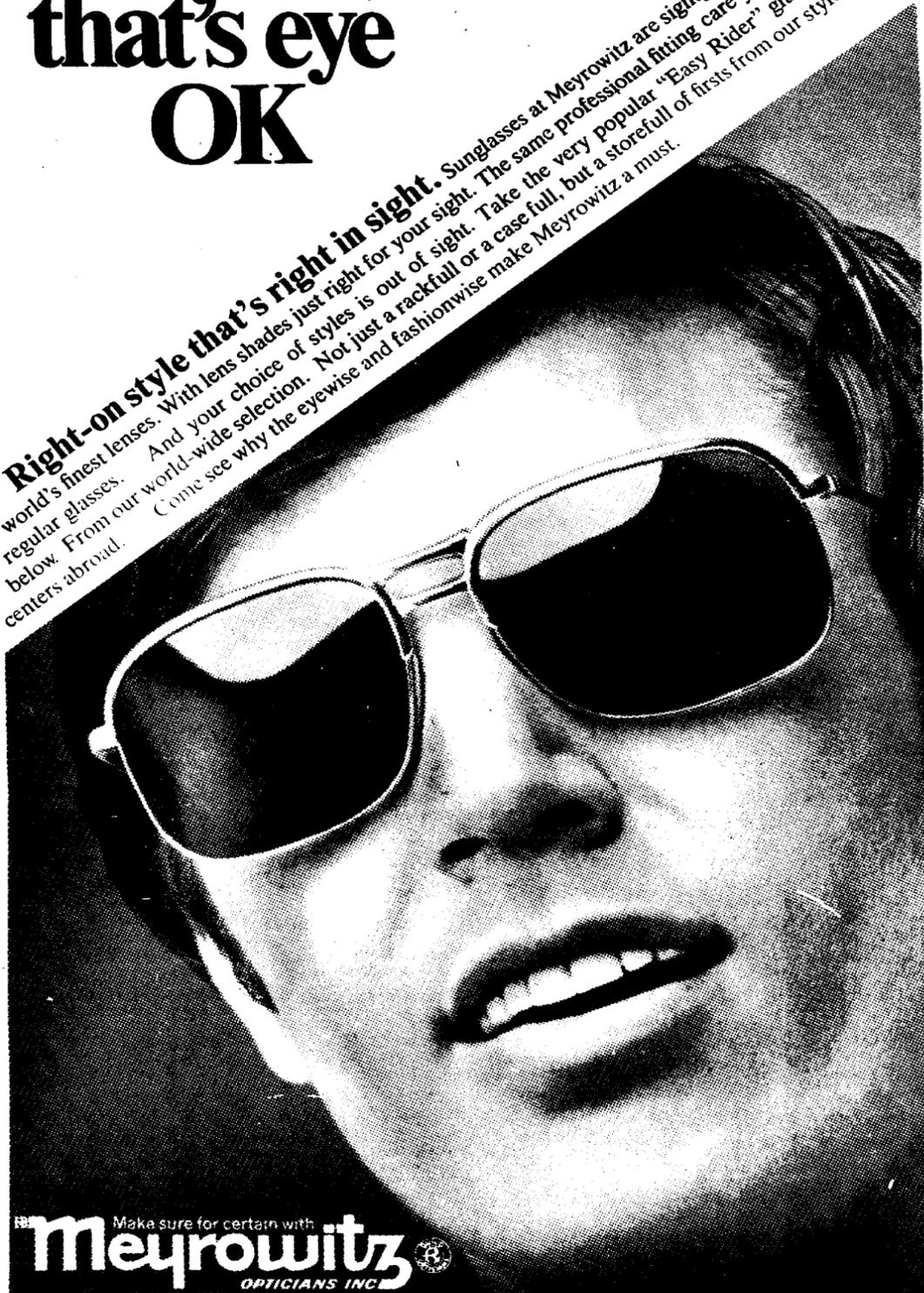
making an utter ass out of himself as Sir Alec floats about doing Jacob Marley as if he was the Faerie Queen.

Most of "Scrooge" is predictable and ordinary, as routine as Christmas mass with all the smiles and prayers in the right places — until Scrooge wakes up and realizes he hasn't missed the blessed day after all, and then Finney is off in a frenzy of joyous hysteria that could drown out all the church bells in Rome. The crotchety old crab fills like Zeus' ambrosia cup overflowing and Finney spews forth with such mirth and spirited laughter that he makes us know Santa does truly exist as he must, mustn't he. It is time for unabashed tears, for happiness, for hope, for the envy one has of having lost his childhood, and for a prayer that at least one can hold onto his sense of fantasy. Even Bricusse's simple-minded ditty "Thank You Very Much" works because of the vibrancy that Finney invigorates the screen with.

And when Finney comes to the Cratchit house he comes into ours. Whether or not "A Christmas Carol" was remade for the same ulterior motives as Ebenezer slaved for is unimportant. Let the fallen movie moguls count their coins, let them make us stand on line at Radio City while they as Dolly Levi says "snuggle up to their cash registers." "Scrooge" inevitably shows us how to curl up in front of a log, with people to love, and realize that sometime even if it is only once a year, we must make an inner light twinkle. For this we must give thanks on Thanksgiving. Watch a child on Christmas morning. Even Ebenezer smiled.

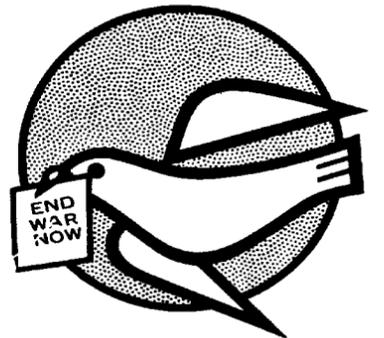
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(Continued from page 8)

Jox added a final tally when Rich threw a short pass to his right offensive guard Tony (sorry, I don't know his last name). The final score was the Jox-27; HM2B-13. Mom and Dad Grechi must have been proud of their sons today.

The Panthers opposed the Nebishes in the independent soccer finals. The intellectual and spiritual leadership of Joe Bleicher and the creativity of Dan Greenstein spurred the Panthers to victory. Joel Gross, Steve Lane, and Neil Trombley each scored a goal for the Panthers as the Panthers once again proved that you don't have to be good to win. Seriously, the Panthers played an outstanding game on both ends of the field. A mental lapse by usually outstanding Mike Malagold allowed the Nebishes to score their only goal. Otherwise goalie Malagold and fullback Sandy Rosenholtz halted every offensive thrust of the Nebishes. The final score was Panthers-3, Nebishes 1. The Panthers will play for the school championship after completion of the hall championship game.

Will the Panthers' bubble finally burst or will they finally covet their first championship? For those who are interested, the finals will be played after Thanksgiving. Have a happy vacation.



SOCCER RED VS GREY

A redesigned Red team upheld its honor by downing the hustling Grey squad booters 4-2 Saturday afternoon. The game was aptly played in an atmosphere combining competitiveness with enjoyment.

The Red team was led by the two-goal performance of Ray Hilding. Graduating co-captains Danny Kaye and Greg Speer chipped in with a goal apiece. Grey team goals were registered by Francisco Alvarado and Bob Vlahakis.

Coach John Ramsey ably manned the clock, while the team's managers Howie Berger and Barry Shapiro were good-naturedly ribbed for their lackluster officiating job.

Before the game, the team elected Pete Goldschmidt and John Pfeifer co-captains of the 1971 Stony Brook soccer team.

Skaters Nipped By Terriers, 7-5

By SCOTT KARSON

If hockey games were two periods long, the Stony Brook Hockey Club would have pulled off a stunning upset in Sunday's contest with St. Francis College, reigning champions of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League. The Patriots carried a 5-2 lead into the final session, only to see it dissolve in the face of a powerful five-goal Terrier onslaught that earned St. Francis a 7-5 victory.

For the first two periods, the Pats played flawless position hockey, with the defense doing a fine job of breaking up the St. Francis attack with tough body-checking and hitting the open Stony Brook wingmen with the puck. When the Terrier sharpshooters did manage to come within scoring range, they found Patriot goalie Gerry McCarthy to be nearly unbeatable.

Stony Brook's Bob Lieberman got the only goal of the first period at 11:07, as he deflected a Danny Metzger slap-shot past the bewildered St. Francis goalkeeper.

Julio Acosta, who scored four goals in the Terriers' 8-0 romp over Stony Brook three weeks ago, tied the game on his first of three goals at 2:19 of the second period, but then the Patriots started flying. Jack Rubinstein carried the puck right around the St. Francis defense and put in a beautiful shot from the angle at 3:12.

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Page 8

Statesman

November 24, 1970

Varsity Team Defeats Frosh By Nine In Close Cage Contest

By STEVE INGIS

Fighting to preserve their championship pride the Varsity basketball team withstood an early frosh challenge and rallied to defeat the freshmen 64-55. A decisive 12-0 spurt midway through the second half erased a narrow freshmen advantage and enabled the varsity to build up a commanding lead that was never relinquished.

The Varsity grabbed the victory despite a very ragged and erratic performance by the defending Knickerbocker conference champs. Although there were times when they exhibited the talents that brought them last year's conference crown, for the most part they lacked the consistency and precision timing that they will need if they expect to repeat this year.

Giving away a few inches in height at every starting position the Varsity had trouble beneath

the boards against the frosh, who penetrated repeatedly for easy baskets and offensive rebounds. Rebounding figures to be their biggest headache this season, but Coach Massimino noted that it was a good pre-season test for his players because "we won't play anyone bigger." With 6'9" Eric Scharnberg and 6'6" Chris Ryba pulling down 13 and 16 rebounds respectively, the frosh effectively controlled the boards, especially in the first half.

Overall, Massimino was far from pleased with the Varsity's work, but he was quick to applaud the freshmen, attributing much of the sloppy varsity playing to the hustle and talent of the frosh. In praising Jim Murphy, Ryba and Scharnberg, Massimino predicted a strong season for the junior Patriots.

Both teams appeared tight at

the outset as they failed to capitalize on some easy opportunities. Co-captains Bill Myrick and Gene Willard were joined in the starting line-up by Steve Dannhauser, Roger Howard and Brian Davidson. The 6'3" Howard drew the dubious distinction of having to defend against the much taller Scharnberg.

Willard's three foul shots put the Varsity ahead for the first time in the game 5-4 after 3 1/2 minutes of action. A three point play by reserve center Dudley Cammock and a basket by Ron Hollie helped the Varsity to build up an early 13-6 lead. In the opening moments of the game the Varsity press was extremely effective in rattling the frosh.

Shedding their opening jitters the frosh settled down and led by Ryba they scored nine straight points to regain the lead at 15-13. With 7:22 left in the half and the Varsity leading 18-17, both starting teams re-entered the game to battle head-to-head. Over the next four minutes the frosh played extremely well outscoring the Varsity 10-2 to build up a 27-10 lead, their biggest lead in the game.

In danger of trailing at half-time, the Varsity rallied to close the gap. Their hustling defense forced the frosh into numerous mistakes providing an opportunity for the Varsity to get back into the game. Two quick baskets by Art Baclawski kept them close until a basket by Davidson finally knotted the game just before the half. The score at half-time was 32-32.

The frosh came out, fired up for the second half, clinging to hopes of pulling off an upset.

Frosh Cagers Impressive

By ALAN SCHECHTER

The first annual Red-White game, a supposed easy triumph for the Varsity, turned out to be more of a frustrating win.

The freshmen managed to hold the margin of victory to nine points, due to the fine shooting of Jim Murphy, Chris Ryba and Rick Schrenberg. Murphy was high man in the game with 16 points, Ryba had 11 and Schrenberg had 8. The superior rebounding of the frosh kept the score close and their hustling defense caused the Varsity to commit many turnovers. Ryba and Schrenberg were the game's leading rebounders with 16 and 13, respectively.

The freshmen controlled the first half of the game thanks to the fine ball handling of Kevin McNelis, who was instrumental in breaking the Varsity press. The tough defense of the frosh caused the Varsity to shoot erratically throughout the game.

The beginning of the second half saw a tie game. However, the tension and anxiety finally overcame the freshmen enabling the Varsity to reel off 11 straight points. The press put on by the varsity was another factor that caused the freshmen to panic, although they had managed to adjust to it during the first half.

According to the freshmen coach, Donald Covaleski, "I was very pleased with the performance of the team tonight although they panicked at times." Roland Massimino, the coach of the Varsity, had nothing but praise for the frosh. "They did a good job. They are more poised than I thought they would be and they made the Varsity look ragged and sloppy."

Coach Massimino also noted that Chris Ryba, Rick Schrenberg and Jim Murphy have the potential to become standout players. Gerry Glassberg and Mike Kerr, two former Stony Brook greats, commented on the impressive frosh game and the teams capable players.

Oddly enough, the pro-Varsity crowd was pleased as the frosh kept pace with the Varsity throughout the game. The freshmen showed a fine effort in stopping Art Baclawski and Brian Davidson, both of whom had hot hands in the second half. Baclawski scored 11 ppoints and Davidson netted 8 to lead the scoring for the varsity.

Freshmen	Pts.	Varsity	pts.
Scharnberg	8	Willard	5
Nastusiak	5	Baclawski	11
Murphy	16	Howard	5
Ryba	11	Myrick	6
Kaiser	3	Davidson	8
Thomson	5	Cammock	5
McNellis	3	Simmons	4
Greene	2	Jackson	4
Krzyznowski	2	Dannhauser	2
		Hollie	7
		Shapiro	1
		Jones	4
		Hunter	2
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Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs



The oft-delayed intramural football playoffs were finally concluded this weekend. The finals were a contrast of styles. Harpo Marx 2B, the hall champion, based their attack upon speed, quickness, and a very disciplined offense and defense. The Jox, the champion of the independent league, had made their way into the finals by physically thrashing their opponents, being probably the most disorganized team in the playoffs. Harpo Marx shut out JHC2C3 10-0 to make it into the school championship game; the Jox came from behind to upset the Spirit of 72, 14-8 in the independent finals.

The first half started as though HM2B would blow the Jox off the field. On the second play from scrimmage, Andy Policano threw a six yard pass to Charlie Schweibert. Schweibert turned up field and raced sixty yards to give HM2B an early lead. The Jox defense completely fell apart on the touchdown play. Unable to move the ball on their first offense series, they were forced to punt to 2B. Policano, hoping to break the game wide open called a deep, down and out pattern-for his right flanker. But Rich Grechi picked off the pass and returned it forty yards to give the Jox their first score. (But they missed the extra point.) Harpo Marx came right back to reclaim the lead when Bill Meyers caught a thirty yard pass over the middle. The Jox tied the game near the end of the half when quarterback Rich Grechi scrambled twenty yards for the Jox second touchdown. The score at the half was 13-13.

The Jox broke the game wide open in the second half. Their superior size and strength seemed to wear 2B down. Rich Grechi marched superior size and strength seemed to wear 2B down. Rich Grechi marched the Jox down the field with passes to ends, Bob Hubert and Bob Grechi. The Grechi's teamed up to give the Jox the lead when Rich threw a short flair pass to Bob for a touchdown. The Grechi brothers also stopped the offense of 2B by picking off three passes in the second half to stall 2B drives. The

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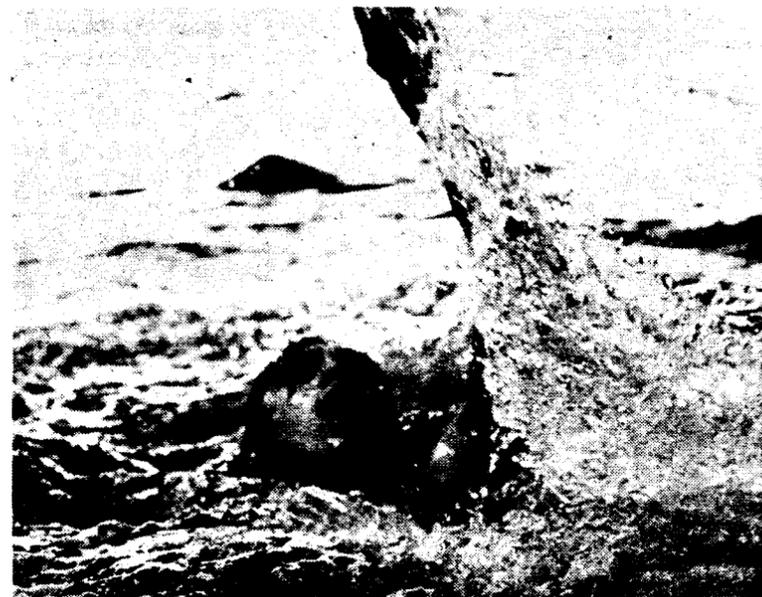
Metropolitan Conference Carnival Kicks Off Season With A Splash

Stony Brook and Ken Lee, last season's Division II Coach of the Year, hosted, on Saturday, the Metropolitan Conference Swimming Carnival Relay. Thirteen of the sixteen teams comprising Division I and II were there for the pre-season kickoff.

The Carnival was basically a get-together where, as Coach Lee said, "The teams can get acquainted and become more familiar with their competition. The results are meaningless, in that they do not effect the regular season standings and give no real indication of a team's swimming prowess."

The performance of the Patriots, last year's Division II champs, was not up to the form which enabled them to wind up with last year's 12-3 record. There were, however, a few bright spots for our Mermen, including the fine diving of Mark Silver and Eric Rogoyski, who captured a medal in the 1-meter Required Diving Relay and just missed another in the Optional Dive.

Two other fine performances came in the 200-yard Fly, (where Alan Weiland, Bob Maestre, Richard Fotiades and Paul Montagna won their heat



CARNIVAL RELAY: "The teams can get acquainted and become more familiar with their competition."

and fifth honor medals) and in the 400-yard Medley Relay where the same aqua-quartet swam the fourth best time (4:15.3), thus adding another medal to Stony Brook's collection. Others competing for the Patriots were swimmers, Vogel, Arnold, Sherman, DeSantis, Manis, Lenehan and Thickman.

Commenting on the Pats' performance, Coach Lee said that he was not disappointed in their showing, since the team swam hard the previous night and was probably tired. He felt that the swimmers were doing as well as expected for this time of the year and believed that their times would improve as the season progressed.