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## PSC Appointments Stir Controversy in Senate

By Mary Lou Lang

A newly added amendment to the Polity Program and Services Committee (PSC) by-laws stating that three of its members must be minorities stirred controversy at Tuesday's Student Polity Senate meeting.

The question of who is considered a minority according to Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity (AAEO) guidelines was posed and there was uncertainty as to who falls into the category. One student, Neil Auerbach, although not a voting senator, questioned if the AAEO guidelines include the Supreme Court's ruling that Jewish people are considered a minority. The Senate was unable to determine if this ruling has been adopted.

Paul Rubenstein, vice president and acting president of Polity, said, "I urge you to make your elections in what is your best interest." He said that after the appointments, if anyone is dissatisfied, then the AAEO guidelines would be investigated. Rubenstein called the meeting into executive session for ten minutes. According to member, the senators then argued over the appointment of ex-PSC members to this year's council.

Rubenstein said that the responsibilities of PSC have to be set for next week. "We have to get the ball rolling," he said. Outside the meeting, Rubenstein faced assertions that he railroaded the nominations of PSC members through the Senate. "It had to be done," he said.

Mark Joachim, a senator representing Dreiser College, asked, "If you were black, would you want to walk into this room?" He said that many students who are considered minorities would feel intimidated by the present status of the Polity Senate, which consists of a majority of white members. No black senators were present at the meeting.

Sophomore Representative Steve Rosenfeld urged the senators to vote for PSC members and "just look at who we believe is minority in our minds." Rosenfeld said that he pushed for the amendment to the PSC by-laws to get minorities on the committee. He said that the situation with the Hatanian Student Organization last semester did not directly affect the amendment.

Rubenstein said that six non-repeat PSC members were appointed by the end of the meeting and the minority quota was met.



Tuesday's Polity Senate Meeting

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Students word-processing in the Library SINC center.

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## Campus SINC Network Expands

By Carmelo Vitello

Students and faculty are discovering that they no longer have to rely on those outdated typewriters to get their papers done: Stony Brook's SINC sites offer computer facilities and instruction at several campus locations.

The SINC (Stony Brook Institutional Networked Center) sites have been around for about three years and are quickly becoming one of the most used facilities on campus. Though SINC began with just three sites — in the Health Sciences Center, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the main library — it has expanded to include the grad chemistry, biology, and math-physics buildings. There are also two mini-lab sites, one at the Marine Sciences Center and the other at the Writing Center in the humanities building.

Most of the SINC sites consist of Digital Professional 350's, used most often for word processing, though programs for graphics applications, electronic spreadsheets, and programming are also available. Users can program in either Fortran or Pascal.

SINC operations run by the Coordinator of Instructional

Computing Nancy J. Duffrin, whose office is located on the first floor of the Computer Center. Duffrin said that this fall, the SINC will network with the school's VAX 8350, creating a public access file.

This networking allows for efficient electronic communication link between students and their teachers. Teachers will be able to place assignment lists, extra notes, excerpts from books, technical information, and any other messages into their VAX account (which they can see Duffrin about) and their students can access this information from any SINC site pc. Using the Digitals' File Services function, anyone can access public files.

Though the systems have shown increasing popularity with students, "very few teachers are presently using this service," said Duffrin, "probably because they don't know it's available. I hope they find out about it and start using it. It can be very useful."

As well as the Digital pc's there are IBM pc's being set up at the Health Science Center and at the math-physics build-

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## Gym Rules Control Entries

By William Laerz

"THIS FACILITY IS FOR THE USE OF AUTHORIZED PERSONS ONLY," reads the sign now posted outside the entrance to the Stony Brook Gymnasium. New gym regulations require that anyone entering the building on weekends or after 4 p.m. on weekdays must present an identification card at the door and must sign in to enter.

One ramification of the new ID policy is that the cost of running the gym will be distributed among all those using the facility, not just students as in the past. This budget for the facility came from a mandatory charge included in all students' fees. Those who are not registered students or faculty must pay a membership fee to use the gym. (For information about memberships, call the department at 632-7200 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

The revenue brought in by the new policy has not yet been budgeted for any specific purpose. Dr. Reeves, who became director of the facility on July 13, "hopes it will be put right back into the building."

The department hopes that the new policy will make the building safer and discourage vandalism and thefts.

Reeves said, "We don't want the students and faculty to feel they're being caged in. We're here to make a pleasant athletic environment."

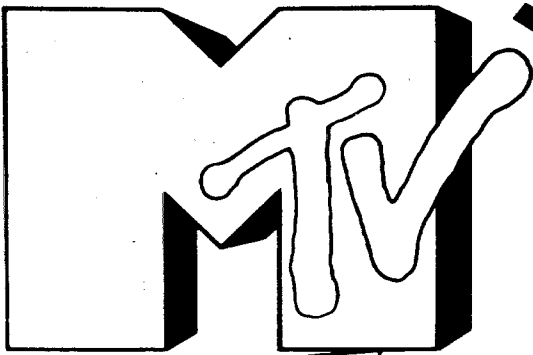
The policy was developed after three years of study by the Athletic Advisory Committee headed by Steven Bohlen, a professor in the earth, space, and science department. The committee is comprised of members of the physical education department and various other areas within the university.

When the policy was first instituted, gym users were required to present identification when entering even before 4 p.m. But the department encountered difficulty getting workers to man the entrance desk during the day; the beginning of ID check-in was pushed back to 4 p.m. from 7 a.m. Most building users between those hours are students. In the future, however, the 7 a.m. check-in starting time will be reinstated.

The ID policy is only the first step for the gym. Future plans include limiting access to the gym by locking all entrances except the main entrance. All other exits will be replaced with security doors that will only open from the inside and will sound an alarm when opened. A reception area at the main entrance will be set up with a control desk where IDs will be checked. Physical education department officials are considering installing a turn-

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# Gymnasium Institutes Stricter Entrance Policy

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style to monitor the flow of people in and out of the building. The reception area will also serve as an information desk, and racketball players will sign up for courts there.

The desk will be manned by one or two students. A third student will be roaming the complex to assist people and keep an eye on things. Work-study students will fill most of these positions.

The policy is more in a break-in period for the users of the gym, according to the department. The trial period will allow users to grow accustomed to needing their IDs. The only real problem with the policy now is that "it is not very enforceable," said Reeves.

Tracy Devore, a desk attendant, said, "[There is] really no problems, sometimes people forget ID."

Presently, the policy is not largely unenforceable because of the lack of security doors or a main desk. Students often enter the building without ID by skirting the desk attendant, sneaking in via another door, or simply pleading with the people in charge.

Students have expressed mixed feelings on the policy. Dan Ng said, "It doesn't bother me that much unless I forget

my ID."

George Taylor, an alumni, said the new policy is a "big hassle, especially for team members who come everyday.



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Nancy J. Duffrin

It's a good idea but it needs a better system."

Pamaly Darby doesn't like it either. "It's good for protection, but it gets out of hand."


## SINCs Expand

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ing. These can be used by people who have IBM compatibles at home and wish to work on projects while on campus.

SINC's most serious problems arise from equipment breakdowns caused by the heavy usage by the students. Usage in the beginning of the semester is fairly light but by the end of the semester, there are people lined up waiting to use the computers, Duffrin said. Students who have trouble with pc's can either report these to the SINC sites' room monitors or dial 632-8039 and report it there.


As for the future of SINC, Duffrin said, "We need more staff for helping faculty use pc's for students." She also expressed hopes for holding student sessions for learning word processing and graphics, prohibited now by a shortage of personnel.



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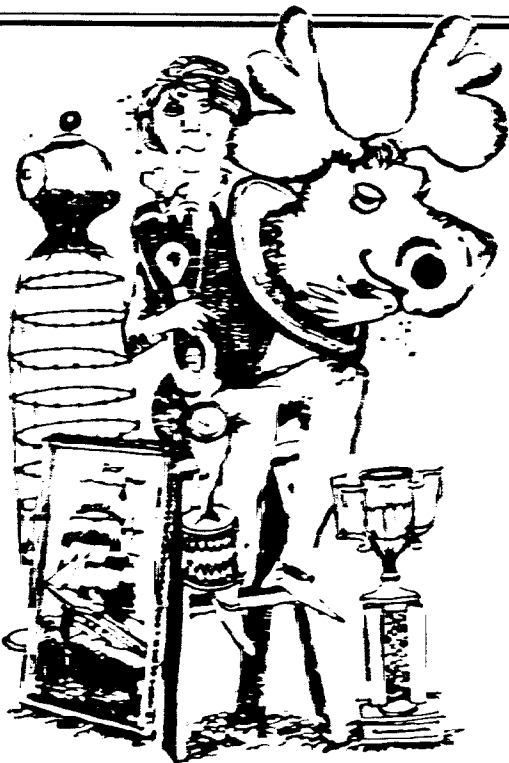
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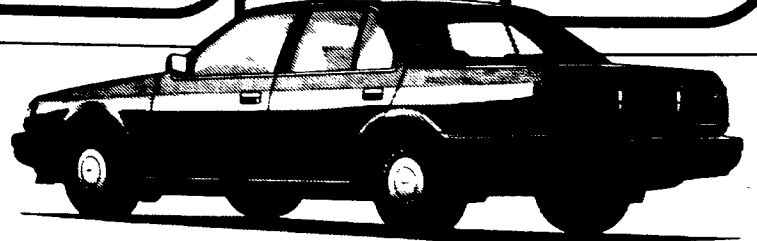
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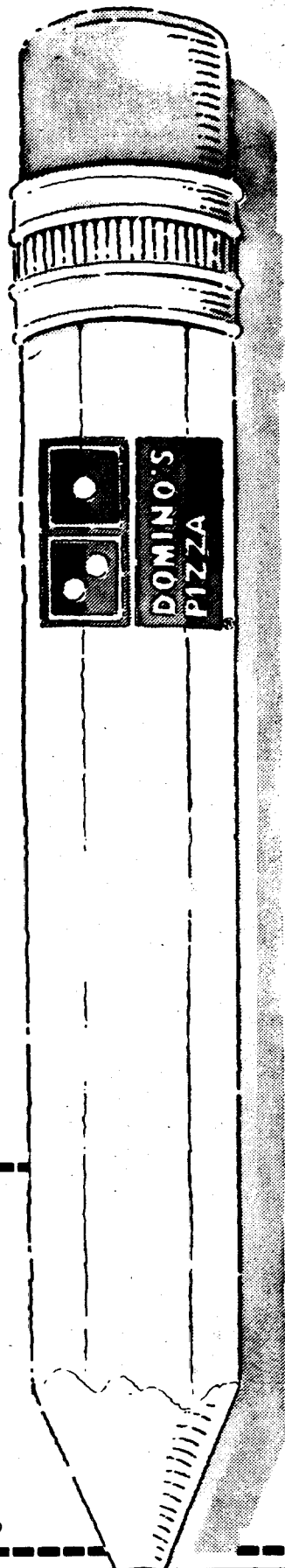
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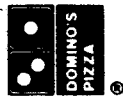
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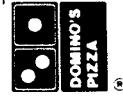
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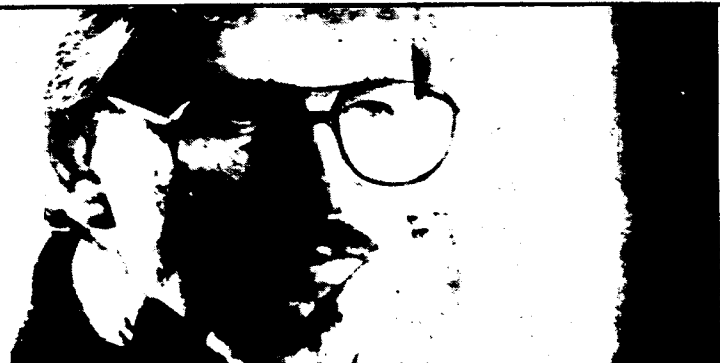
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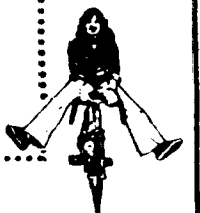
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# NYPIRG Deserves Student Support in Vote

Among the ballots students will be given in Tuesday's elections will be a request from the Stony Brook campus chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). Every two years, NYPIRG asks the students for a vote of confidence, an indication that students support NYPIRG's recent actions and want their efforts to continue. Never before has NYPIRG so deserved the support of all Stony Brook students.

The actions and efforts of NYPIRG during the past year proved critical to student life. The group turned its attention to the Jacob Javits Lecture Center one year ago when a fire left the building in a haze of contaminants. NYPIRG project coordinator Rich Drury and members Dave DeLucia and Stephanie Good locked onto the issue with a tenacity that proved effective against such an intimidating and frustrating an enemy as bureaucracy.

At times during the fight to have Javits tested and cleansed — a fight not yet won — the members of NYPIRG have worked constantly and effectively to bear the responsibility of defending the entire student body from criminal neglect. Their persistence ensured that the issue did not sink into a murky sea of "no problem" press conferences and inconclusive test results.

The media attention devoted to the Javits Lecture Center incident gave students the opportunity to see NYPIRG in action. This kind of action goes on constantly at NYPIRG's office; most of the action is not as glamorous — but it is all crucial.

Aside from continuing the Battle of the Lecture Center, Lisa Oshen, the new project coordinator, and the rest of the staff are turning their efforts to several important causes. Early in September they began a drive to get Stony Brook resident students the right to vote here in Suffolk County, where the votes can influence some positive change in areas

like off-campus housing. The Suffolk County Board of Elections is fighting it, but with NYPIRG coaching, the students of Stony Brook have a chance — a chance that would not exist without NYPIRG.

NYPIRG also offers students advice in legal matters and provides information and referral when students are faced with bureaucratic problems. In addition, NYPIRG provides students with a way to really get involved — doing real work for real reasons, and getting real results.

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On Tuesday, vote "yes" on the NYPIRG referendum.

## Join March to Fight Bigotry

One of the few groups in America that it's still acceptable to overtly discriminate against is the gay and lesbian community. The federal government has ignored the issue of equal rights for gays and lesbians, while AIDS has been exploited to shoot homophobia through the roof. A huge march on Washington for gay and lesbian rights is being planned for October 11 — people who believe in freedom should make it their business to be among those ranks.

The march's demands are simple: give gays and lesbians the rights of citizens and halt oppression against the community. This means an end to employment discrimination and the absurd "sodomy laws." This means treating AIDS with the urgency given any other disease — more federal money for research.

Media panic buttons and misinformation have turned AIDS into the big bad wolf of the eighties. With the fear comes hatred directed against gays. There is no better time to stand up for gay rights than in the wake of an onslaught of ignorance.

A lot of people who seem to believe in gay rights might not want to be associate with a "gay march." marches don't have sexual preferences — what we're talking about here is standing up for freedom. The phobia that will keep some from joining this march is brother to the twisted phobia that keeps politicians from allocating more AIDS research money and the power structure for treating gays as humans. The fear of being associate with "gay" issues and the rush to steer clear of "gay" causes is exactly what must be crushed.

If people chicken out on this one, America's bigots can chalk up a nice victory.

The Red Balloon is arranging for a bus to leave campus at 4:30 a.m. on October 11 to go to the marching site in Washington. Round trip tickets are \$25. People who are interested can call 981-0074.

Last April's "Mobilization" on Washington drew a large crowd from Stony Brook. Let's wake up the Gipper once more.

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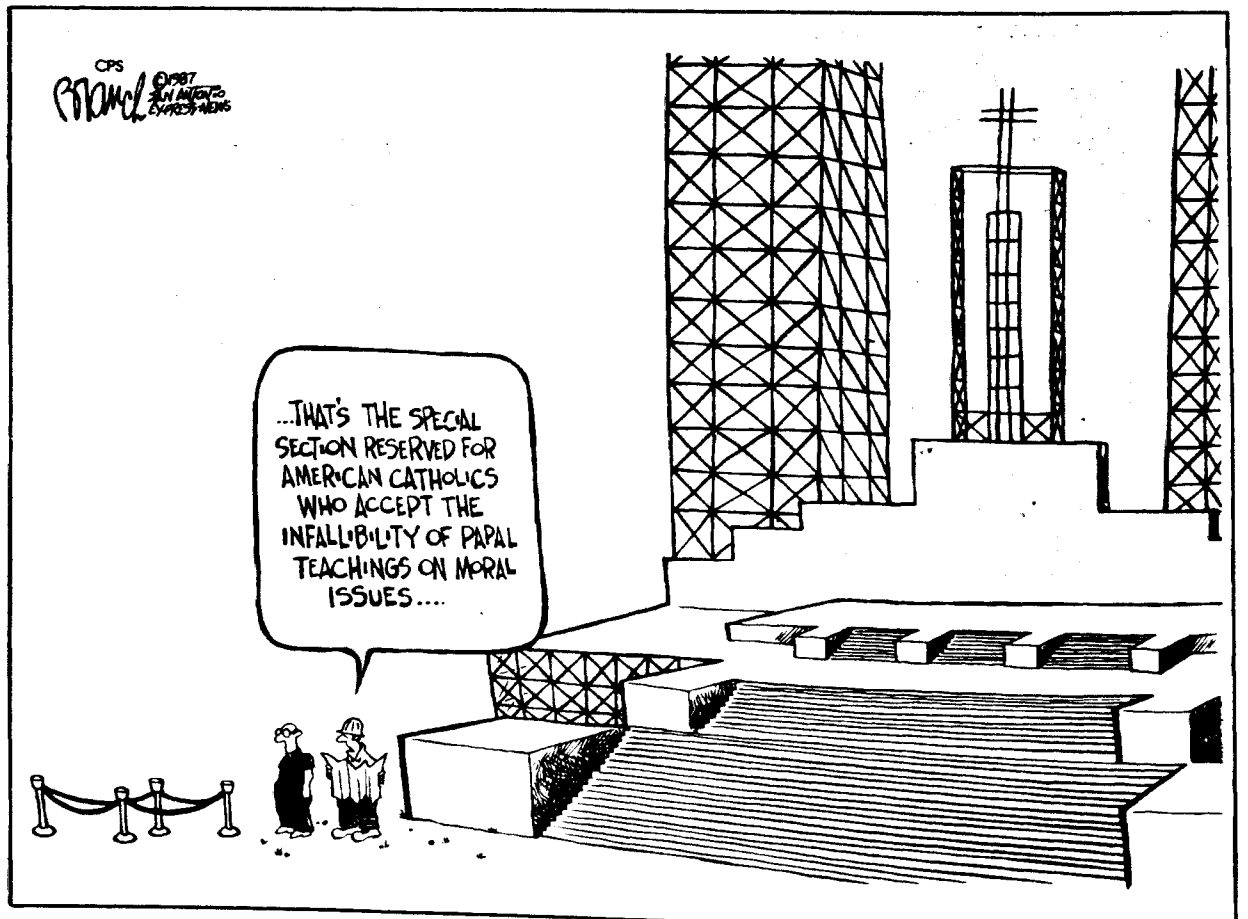
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## Administrative Decisions Are Too Shortsighted

By Dave DeLucia

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Examination of the dying sheep, and subsequent autopsies, convinced veterinarians that the sheep had been poisoned by an organophosphate nerve gas agent. Upwind from the dead herds, the army had been dispensing organophosphate nerve gases in previous days. Nonetheless, military spokesmen stated that allegations that they were connected with the poisonings were "purely speculative," and without basis in fact. Military experts offered reassurance that no mechanism existed whereby Dugway's releases gases could have reached the affected sheep. They denied that there was any cause-and-effect relationship between their testing and the deaths, and they insisted that their chemical weapons tests never posed a health hazard to the public.

Over a year later, it was found that an army public relations officer had lied when he told reporters that the army had done no testing which could have possibly caused the sheep to die. With minimal protest, the army paid \$376,000 to the affected ranchers, yet they staunchly denied that their testing was at all related to the deaths. They repeated their assurance that their procedures had never caused any threat to public health.

When the U.S. Public Health Service declared that the sheep had been killed by a nerve gas agent, the army agreed to suspend nerve gas testing at Dugway. Even after an army spokesman testified that a wind shift could have carried nerve gas into the Skull Valley, establishing a possible "mechanism" for dispersion, the army was intransigent. Taking a position that nobody believed anymore, the army restated that their testing had never posed a health threat, and suggested that perhaps poi-

soned feed had killed the sheep.

Finally, under intense and angry interrogation from a congressional subcommittee, the army admitted that it had known all along that it was their nerve gas experiments that had killed the sheep. Within a week of the poisonings the army had "finally and definitely" identified the cause of the deaths as a faulty valve in a jet's gas delivery device. The defect cause the nerve agent to be released at an altitude which was much higher than intended, and these gases drifted downwind into the Skull Valley. It was also revealed that even at the time of the congressional investigation, a significant threat to human life may still exist at that site.

This type of scenario, where officials staunchly propose the unlikely or deny the obvious, seems to repeat itself often enough in modern history. Known as "posturing" the intransigent position taken by an official is usually a good indication of what that official would like you to believe. Unfortunately, the listener often accepts as factual the posture that communicates the message that he wants to believe. It is therefore no accident, for example, that scientists hired by the tobacco industry still insist that there is no hard evidence that cigarette smoking causes disease, as this may offer subconscious reassurance for some smokers.

A classically pathetic example of "posturing" with an improbable and unproven position can be seen in the administration's handling of the Javits Lecture Center contamination. From the very morning of the fire, when all of the classrooms were hazy with nauseating, acrid smoke, Dr. Robert Francis decided (with no evidence to support this decision) that there was no health threat in the building. This posture — that there was never any threat to health in the building — was clung to by the administration to this day, regardless of any evolving evidence to the contrary.

In the first weeks after the fire, hundreds of students and faculty suffered health reactions. Occupants of the building suffered nausea, vomiting, headaches, sore throats, burning eyes, spontaneous nosebleeds, rapid weight loss, coughing up blood, lethargy, skin disorders, and compromised immune systems. Common sense dictates that these are not symptoms of normal health. One or more chemicals which were in the building caused these reactions, and clearly our bodies were being poisoned. The administration, again with no con-

crete evidence, argued that he adverse health effects resulting from our poisoning were only short-term "irritations," with no long-term consequences.

The infirmary was visited by so many students who were sickened from being in Javits that infirmary health officials contacted an environmental specialist at University Hospital to express concern. Even these concerns from our health community experts did not cause the administration to alter its unlikely posture that there was no health threat in Javits.

A week following the fire, air measurements indicated levels of formaldehyde in the building that were so high that they were at the limit of what would be allowed in a formaldehyde factory. Finding these high levels after six days of exhaust venting implied that the formaldehyde levels may have been astronomical immediately following the fire when classes were reopened. Instead of responding with caution to these alarming measurements, the administration launched an unsuccessful campaign over the next several months to explain away these readings.

Mr. George Marshall, the university's top health and safety officer recommended closing any classrooms where irritation was experienced, even if this meant the whole building. Dr. Francis disregarded the advice of his chief safety officer, stating that he felt a "reasonable assurance" that no threat to health existed.

The university's top environmental chemist, in a letter to Dr. Francis, stated that "I don't believe that the actions taken reflected the potential seriousness of exposure." He stated that it was not unlikely that the products of this type of fire included "a variety of highly toxic and carcinogenic compounds." He went on to state that there is a good chance that the building still contained the "super-toxic" dioxins and furans. This input from a knowledgeable administrative colleague did not sway the posture that Dr. Francis was so firmly entrenched with.

Concern voiced about long-term health effects from the collective representatives of the United University Professional, the Civil Service Employees Association, the Graduate Student Organization, the New York Public Interest Research Group, Polity, and the Graduate Student Employees Union fell upon equally deaf ears, as Dr. Francis refused to close even part of the building pending testing and cleanup.

(The writer is a member of NYPIRG) (to be continued)

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By Rita Moller

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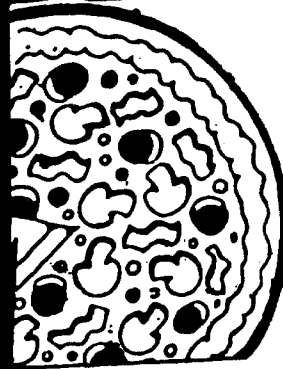
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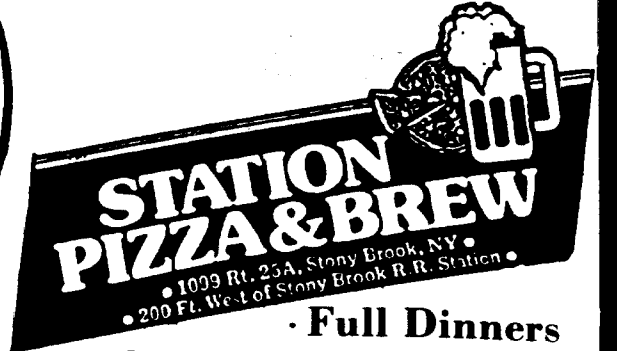
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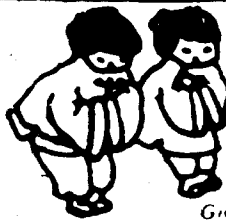
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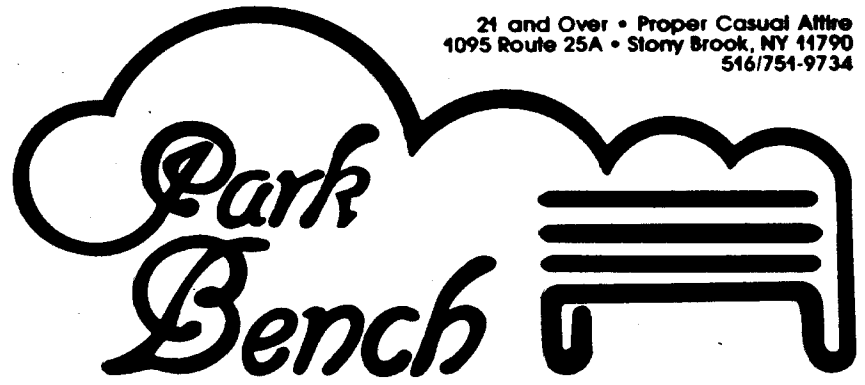
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# LETTERS

## Revealing Sources

To the Editor:

Having read Josh Dubnau's viewpoint in the September 21 issue of *Statesman*, I was outraged at the mass of lies and misquotes in the article by Eileen Powers. Then I reread Eileen's piece and found that all the quotes were identified! Not only that, but after investigating further I found that none of the quotes are inaccurate. I can think of two explanations for Dubnau's piece: 1) He is a blithering idiot and should be kept away from sharp objects:

or

2) He is lying.

The first is kinder, and in the interest of fairness I'll assume that's the explanation that fits.

Since we can't seem to figure out the sources I'll list them.

1) Jose Avarro Baldizon in a report he brought along with him when, as the head of the official Nicaraguan committee on human rights, he became so disgusted with the abuses the Sandinistas implement as policy that he defected to the U.S. His report is published by the State department.

2) IACHR (If Dubnau has never heard of them, that's the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights).

3) *New York Times* (twice, not once, and both quotes are technically correct).

If he takes the time to read them, Josh might find that the Sandinistas have been doing things that will really "turn your stomach."

Michael Lutas

## Accuracy, Please.

To The Editor:

I would like to offer what I hope is constructive criticism of Lisa Roseveer and Clarence Brown and the *Statesman* editors for the article entitled "NYPIRG Speaks Against Misrepresentation" which appeared in the September 14 issue of the *Statesman*.

The trouble is that although the first two paragraphs of the article make the point that accuracy is all-important in presenting facts to the public, the third paragraph contains a glaring inaccuracy when it states that former President Richard Nixon was convicted. Nixon resigned the presidency on August while facing almost certain impeachment. However, he was not convicted. In fact, it is one of the curiosities of American government that his successor, President Gerald Ford, pardoned Nixon for federal crimes of which Nixon had never been convicted.

Roseveer and Brown's article goes on to state, "A majority of Americans lie," without offering any attribution to this statement. How do they know? Is it really true?

I would not have pointed these errors out except that the entire beginning of the piece makes a strong case for the use of accuracy and attribution in journalism.

What they had to say about propagandists was right on target. I hope that their support of NYPIRG does not lose its impact due to the errors.

Barbara Murray

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"1964" plays at Tokyo Joe's last Tuesday night.

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## "1964": "A Blast From the Past"

By Dawn Shanley

The recent Tuesday night Tokyo Joe's proved to be somewhat different from the usual new-wave, disco, and pop-rock sounds of the club D.J. Tokyo presented to its guests a "blast from the past" performance of the Beatles impersonation band, 1964.

The four band members dressed, sounded, danced, talked, and even had hair cuts like the Beatles. The lead singer and guitarist bore an amazing resemblance to Paul McCartney. The playlist included songs such as "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "I Saw Her Standing There," "Eight Days a Week," "Ticket to Ride," "All My Lovin'," "I Should Have Known Better," and others.

Students at Tokyo's sang along with the classic oldies and filled the dance floor. Even Spuds MacKenzie was out on the floor boppin' to the "Beatles" beat. Since the night was still young and so were the kegs, many students remained on the drinking side while the band performed.

The band, rumored to be one of the original "Beatlemania" bands, was well received by the crowd at Tokyo's, which is certainly more accustomed to the Top 40s of the '80s, not the Fab Four of the 60s.

"They're very professional," said Kurt Stenzel, "but it's a weird gimmick. It's damn hard to look and play like the Beatles." Granted, the Beatles are a hard act to follow — but then, 1964 is truly following in their footsteps.

One Beatlemaniac, Gina Minucci, showed authentic enthusiasm for the not-so-authentic band, saying, "I love Beatles music! I think the band is great!" Her only reservation about the night at Tokyo's is that things only stay great until the beer runs out.

The status of the kegs aside, 1964 was a very good year for Tokyo Joe's, and a very good band for dancing. The Joe's-goers welcomed the change of pace and took the time machine back 23 years without missing a single Beatles-beat.

## Biafra Blasts Corruption

By Lauri Dean

Tuesday night, Stony Brook's Fine Art Center auditorium was packed with avid Jello fans. Though everyone one watching, there was no wiggling and no jigging, just brilliant satire and scathing social commentary.

The crowd ranged from stereotypical Dead Kennedys fans of old to newfound Jello Biafra admirers.

Jello Biafra's two and a half hour lecture/comedy show was a pleasant surprise. No one knew quite what to expect from the ex-Dead Kennedy lead singer. His was a well-planned and entertaining performance.

At eight o'clock sharp a black-leather clad figure emerged onto the stage, ranting about an Orwellian police state — one which Biafra feels could be imminent if we are not careful.

He continued by speaking about all of the most prominent political issues of late. Biafra used poetry, stories, and song lyrics to present his views on drug testing, Oliver North, and Tipper Gore's rock censorship committee. One of his skits included "Rambozo the Clown," the epitome of what is wrong with America. As Biafra depicted it, the warped mentality of many Americans leads them to worship violent heroes such as Rambo, The Terminator, and Cobra. He used a Rambo doll to demonstrate the "all brawn, no brains" attitude that has come into vogue.

Biafra showed us through example how much the government with holds from us. "Do you know why I am happy that the space shuttle blew up?" he asked the audience. He explained this initially appalling sentiment by telling the audience of the shuttle flight scheduled to follow the last Challenger flight. That shuttle, he said, was to have been loaded with plutonium — enough plutonium to cause cancer in five billion people should an explosion occur. The Earth's population is presently four billion. Biafra continued, giving similar thought-stimulating examples.

Biafra recounted his own trying experience with Tipper Gore and her "clean-ears" committee. Included in the Dead Kennedys' "Frankenchrist" album is a print of a painting by an award-winning artist, Geiger. Biafra was brought before the committee and accused of "distributing harmful matter to minors." As a result Biafra has been in and out of court hearings for the past year and a half. In the mean time, many of the chain record stores have pulled all Dead Kennedys albums off their racks. Stressed by the high level of emotional strain and pressure, the band broke up.

At the end of his lecture, Biafra opened the floor for a brief question and answer session, before he performed his final work "The Stars and Stripes of Corruption."

Jello Biafra gave an extraordinary performance, proving himself as knowledgeable, well-read, and entertaining. To all who missed him, better luck next time.

## Pink Floyd Past Its Prime

Pink Floyd

"A Momentary Lapse of Reason"

It seems that this is the coming of age for a new Pink Floyd. Although Waters has left the band, Gilmore and Mason uphold the reputation. 'A Momentary Lapse of Reason,' Floyd's latest album is out and is slightly disappointing. Its music is structured to a more commercial sound, and the lyrical quality has somewhat lost its compassion in its ability to portray emotional reality. This is not to say that the album as a whole is bad. Several tracks like "On the Turning Away" and "Learning to Fly" shall go a long way with Floyd fans. This may be because these tracks are reminders of a Floyd that once was. One can never accurately predict the future, but I think it is reasonable to say that albums like "The Final Cut," and "The Dark Side of the Moon" will never be rebirthed. However, this is a new Pink Floyd, and they may have a different way of going about things. Like most new-fashioned methods or ideas evolve, so will this one; with time. So, get it, enjoy it, but don't expect much from it.

— Kaushal R. Shah

## Students' Art In Union Gallery

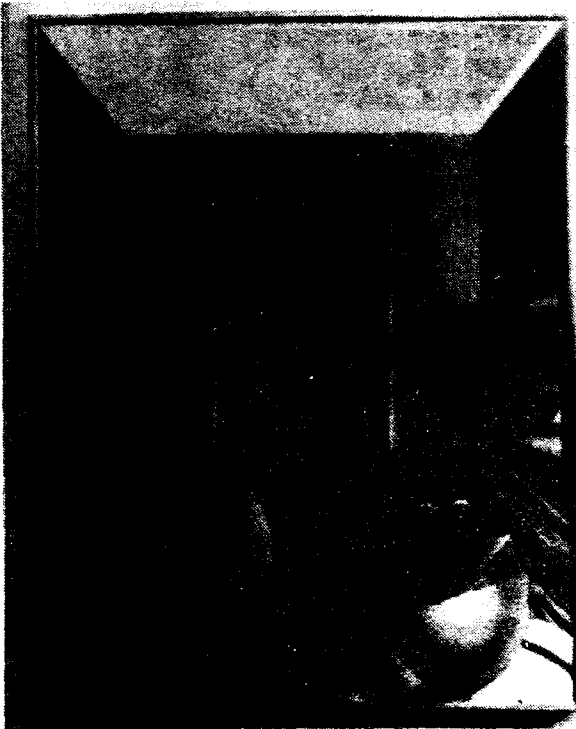
By Jenifer P. Borum

The new exhibit at the Union Gallery presents art work by two undergraduate students majoring in Studio Art. The show features the most recent work of George Krauter and Kristin Rusin, focusing on their achievements at Stony Brook during 1986-87. Each artist has developed a distinct style, which is best seen in their different approaches to painting.

Formerly an astronomy major, George Krauter admits to an obsession with science fiction imagery, which has dominated his work in the past. His recent paintings attest to a conscious departure from this. Retaining elements from his sci-fi vocabulary, he has developed his own brand of surrealism. Setting up discontinuities in time and space, Krauter creates ambiguous, anachronistic scenes. "Card Game on Ares" is such a visual game, in which something akin to fourth dimension time—travel is suggested. The most successful painting in this vein is "Wish You Were Here." The viewer is invited into a strange, lonely series of rooms, in which the planet Jupiter is offered for a mysterious meal. "I like to create a feeling, a definite mood," says Krauter, who acknowledges the influence of the metaphysical painter Giorgio di Chirico.

Also included in the exhibit is a pine and plywood sculpture designed by Krauter for Stony Brook's Marine Science Research Center, a larger version of which will be installed in the Center during the coming year.

Kristin Rusin's recent work speaks of a different set of concerns. Moving from her previous, representation style, to one of decorative abstraction, she has explored possibilities of design, pattern, and texture. A classroom exercise in fabric-collage sparked a series of paintings based on this effect. "Abstract I" is a translation of cut-out cloth shapes onto a painted surface. "Diptych: Drapery" is similarly inspired. Patches of rich decoration are defined by a heavy, black border; Rusin gives her



Statesman Jenifer P. Borum

"Wish You Were Here," by George Krauter

canvas a texture of its own, with her generous application of paint. "Woman With a Fan" reads like a colorful patchwork quilt, in which the subject and background become part of the same surface.

On display until October 7, this show is a chance to see some good work by fellow students. A closing reception will be held on Friday, October 6. Gallery hours are noon to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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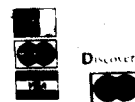
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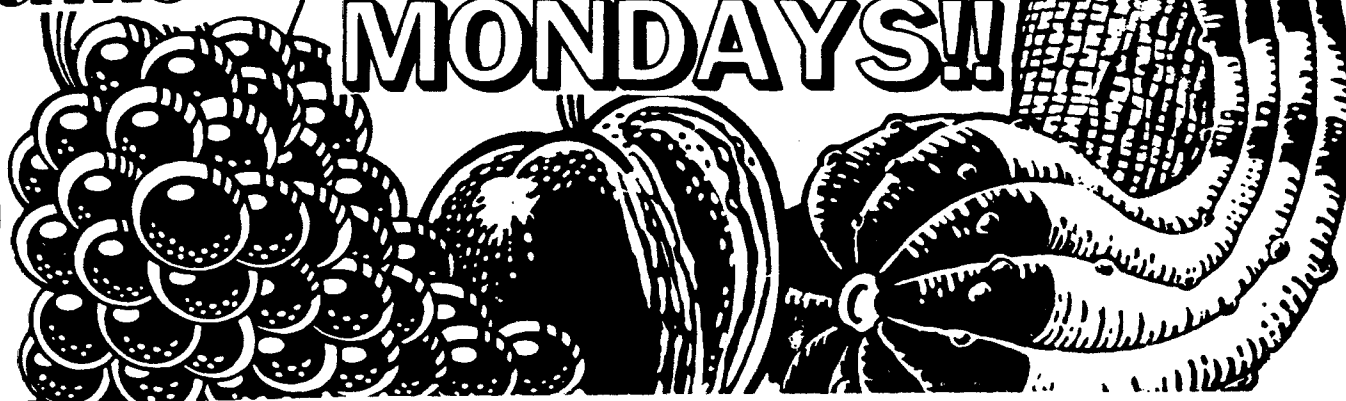


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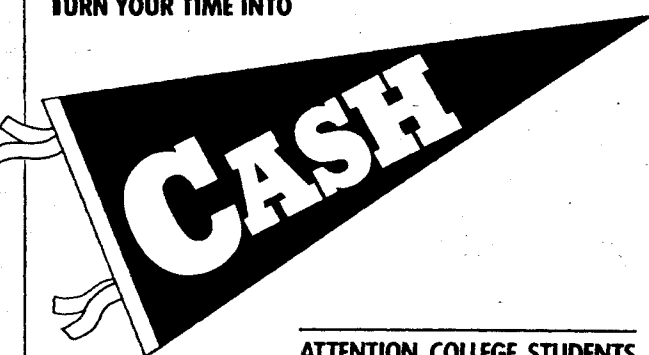
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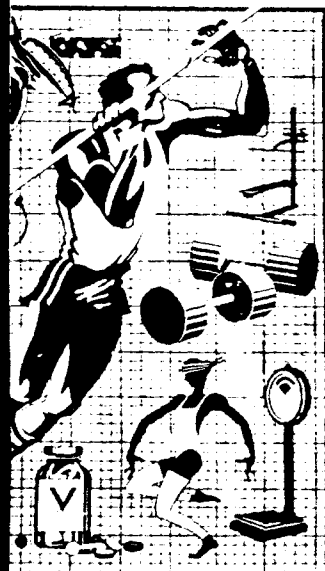
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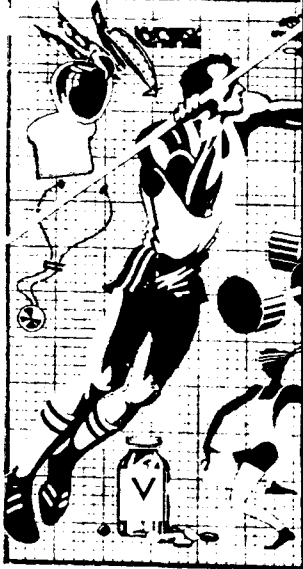
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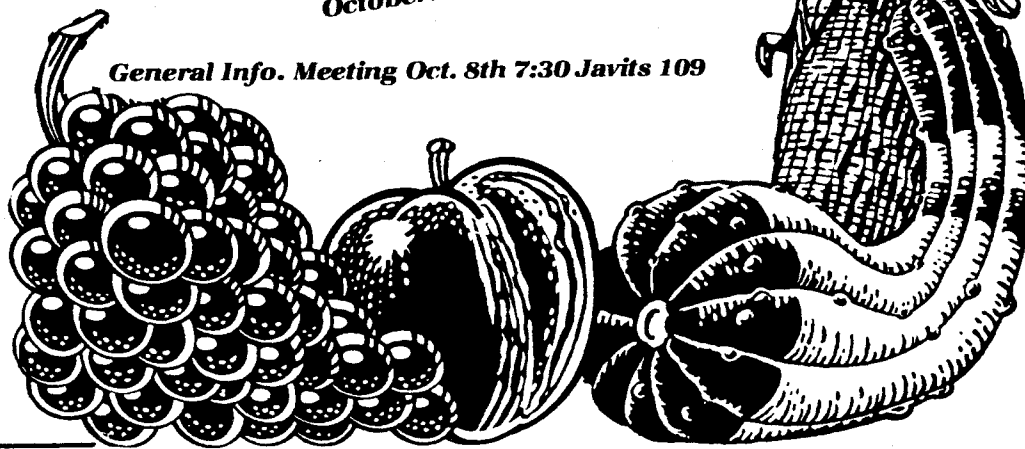
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## Dragons Await The Patriots

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots football team is headed for Cortland this weekend to meet the Cortland State Red Dragons in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday game. The Pats will be trying to rebound from a loss at Hofstra two weeks ago while the Red Dragons are hoping to build on their first victory of the season which came last week over Buffalo State.

Cortland State (1-2) employs an offense which is similar to that of the Patriots (1-1), but their 5-2 defensive alignment will be unfamiliar to Stony Brook. Despite this, Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser is primarily concerned with the Red Dragon offense.

"We think that their offense is better than their defense," said Kornhauser. "They've got a big, strong fullback in Gareth Grayson and a good tailback in (Steve) Pisciotta. From a defensive standpoint, we've got to stop their running game."

The Red Dragons also have a capable quarterback, John Fargle, and a receiving threat at tight end, Dave Kelly.

While the Patriot defense is concentrating on killing the Cortland rushing attack the offense will try to utilize first downs more effectively than it did in the loss to Hofstra.

"In our opening-game against Ramapo we did a good job mixing up our offense and we were rarely behind schedule," said Kornhauser who then explained just what "behind schedule" means. "Well, we had a lot of second and fives and third and twos against Ramapo; we were getting four or five yards on first down. Hofstra took away our first-down plays and that made things difficult."

In trying to shake their first-down blues, the Patriots will experiment with a one-back offense in Saturday's game. All-American safety Chuck Downey made his debut at running back against Hofstra and will again see action in the



Chuck Downey (No. 30) watches Paul Kiyap apply a hard hit this weekend.

backfield, though he will not start on offense.

The Patriots are hoping to get back into the win column after playing the toughest game on their schedule at Hofstra. They defeated Cortland State 10-7 last year on Robert Burden's 20-yard field goal in the third quarter. This year's game comes after a week of welcome rest for the Pats, who had no game last weekend.

"Hofstra took a physical toll on us because they're a very strong football team," coach Kornhauser told me. "The week off not only helped us get some renewed vigor, it also

gave some injured people time to heal up."

Starting linebacker Doug Foster and starting halfback Dan Jones are the only players whose injuries may keep them sidelined on Saturday. Both players are questionable for the trip to Cortland.

**Traveling Pats...**The Patriots will leave Stony Brook Friday morning on a bus bound for Binghamton. They will practice and spend a night at SUNY Binghamton; then drive 45 minutes to Cortland on Saturday morning.

## Owners vs. Players: A Look At The Conflict

By Robert Abrams

For some, football is just another sport, but to others, it is a religion. To the latter, it is incomprehensible to imagine the next four months without football. The NFL players are on strike as one cohesive unit (they hope) and plan to wait it out until an agreement is reached with the team owners.

The difference between the players and the owners are as follows:

### Free Agency

**Players-**Clubs would have the right for first refusal for a player with four years of NFL experience or less after which time he would become a free agent able to sign with any team.

**Owners-**Clubs keep first refusal rights but don't accept total free agency.

### Salaries

**Players-**Minimum of \$90,000 for rookies, escalating to \$320,000 for a 13-year player.

**Owners-**Scale of \$60,000 for rookies and \$70,000 for second year players.

### Severance and Pension

**Players-**Want clubs to give \$25 million a year for three years to pension plan and increase severance payments to \$15,000 for rookies (after one game) to \$200,000 for players with 11 or more years of experience.

**Owners-**Increase of 16.7% in pension this season and next; 14.3% in 1989-91. Also, propose combining pension and severance

benefits.

### Guaranteed Contracts

**Players-**Player's contract should be guaranteed once he makes the team in his second season. No guaranteed contracts for rookies.

**Owners-**Four-year veterans on a club's active list who are released after three or more games would receive balance of salary for that season.

### Union Protection

**Players-**Player representative's salary should be guaranteed if he is cut or traded.

**Owners-**Propose a three-party board, consisting of an NFLPA representative, a club official, and a neutral third party.

### Drug Testing

**Players-**Oppose mandatory random drug testing. They want testing program similar to the NBA's which provides treatment and disciplinary action, including expulsion from the league after three test failures.

**Owners-**Want mandatory, random testing.

### Roster Size

**Players-**Increase current 45-man squads to a maximum of 52.

**Owners-**47 players maximum.

The issues are plain but not simple and it is up to the negotiators to make them work.

## Yesterday's Patriot Results

Men's Soccer

**C.W. Post 5**      **Stony Brook 0**

(Home team in bold)

## College Ball Rolls On

By Andy Russell

Who would have predicted that Syracuse would be 4-0 and ranked 17th nationally at this point of the season. Granted they have hardly played top-flight competition. Still, they have been impressive, particularly in last week's come-from-behind victory against Virginia Tech. Don McPherson is an extremely talented quarterback. He leads the Orangeman into Missouri this weekend.

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell must be cursing the schedule that was put together for his team this year. After losing tough contests to USC and Penn State, the Eagles travel to Pittsburgh this week. It shapes up as a contest that both teams must win if they wish to stay in the hunt for a major bowl. Pittsburgh, ranked nationally at the start of the season, has appeared shaky in losing to Temple and beating lowly West Virginia 6-3.

The battle of the titans this week takes place between Miami and Florida State. The number third and fourth ranked teams, respectively, realize that a shot at the national championship is at stake. Miami's

dominating defense will attempt to smother Florida State's potent offense which is led by quarterback Danny McManus and tailback Slammin' Sammie Smith. When FSU's experienced defense takes the field, they will attempt to shut down running back Melvin Bratton and Miami's talented wide-receiving corps.

In a Southeastern Conference matchup between nationally ranked teams, Florida travels to Baton Rouge, Louisiana to take on LSU. Florida, which is coming off NCAA probation this year, has held up well despite a lack of depth. An upset victory against Alabama has given the Gators a lift. LSU, which battled Tennessee to a tie last week, realizes that winning this game is vital if they intend to repeat as SEC champs. The Tigers rely heavily on quarterback Tommy Hodson and wideout Wendell Davis to deliver the big play.

Is this the weekend Columbia finally wins a game? Unfortunately not. Defending Ivy League champion Penn, off to an 0-2 start, travels to Columbia hungry for their first win.