



## CIA Cancels Visit Students In Top FSA Offices

By Larry Schulman

Despite the original intentions of the Central Intelligence Agency to interview graduating students interested in obtaining a position with the organization, those intentions never materialized. The C.I.A. on Monday cancelled their visit to Stony Brook upon their own initiative. They will be rescheduled at a later undetermined date.

Although many groups protest recruiting by the C.I.A. on campus, most influential factor in the C.I.A. cancellation was probably the planned, organized protest of the S.D.S. in which both the actual representatives of the C.I.A. and those desiring a conference would be physically blocked from getting access to the area to be employed for interviewing.

Dean Tilley, in talks with *The Statesman*, rejected any form of violence as endangering the civil liberties of those people who may disgrace with the position of those demonstrating. The Dean thought that the protest by the S.D.S. would be a forthright

case of such violence. Mr. Tilley continued, "The use of violence is a practice inimical to the university; the use of reason should instead be substituted to achieve change. By arbitrarily infringing upon the rights of others, the institutions of freedom of speech and academic freedom itself are being attacked. Such actions are intolerable on a university campus." The Dean went on, "There is a limit to which dissent can go. That limit occurs when I impose my views on others by force. Such dissent is no longer legitimate dissent, but the practice of exploitation." He felt that the planned demonstration would have approached that limit.

At a meeting of the Faculty Associates of Amann College on Monday evening, members of the S.D.S. and others of the Stony Brook community, discussed the allowing of the C.I.A. to recruit on a college campus. Dr. Richard Mould, Physics professor and Tobias Mester, felt that the C.I.A. should not be allowed to recruit on campus. Nonetheless,

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## Weinberg, Malloy Elected

By Stacey Roberts

Last Thursday, the Faculty Student Association met to hold elections of officers for the 1967-1968 year. The results of the election seemed to be another example of combined student-faculty discontent with the administration and an attempt to exercise more power over the administration in making University policy. Jeff Weinberg was elected Vice-President of the FSA and Mike Malloy was elected its treasurer.

According to Mr. David Sundberg, Secretary of the FSA, having students serve in important positions on the FSA is now new, what is different is having undergraduates elected to such responsible offices. Mr. Sundberg said, "... the bylaws were revised last year to increase student participation, if they (undergraduates) fulfill the legal requirements, they could become president of the committee." Mike Malloy, the new

treasurer, said that there are many positions open to students on the FSA but that the elected offices are limited by an age requirement of 21 and over, and that many of the students who serve on the FSA are not 21. Mr. Malloy said that he would like to see something done to either eliminate this rule of 21 and over or to make a provision so that the students could hold as many positions as possible of those that do not fall under this rule.

Mr. Malloy felt that his election as treasurer was a protest action against the mismanagement of funds by the FSA in the past. When asked what he would like to do to correct the previous conditions, he replied, "I'd rather not talk about FSA right now, until I know what the job entails." He implied that he wants to be thoroughly acquainted with what has been done in the past, before he makes any promises or suggestions of changes.

Both Mr. Sundberg and Mr. Malloy questioned the wisdom of electing an undergraduate to an office that requires so much time and effort. Mr. Malloy felt that with his other duties as a fulltime student, Polity Treasurer,

member of the Board of Directors of the FSA, and R.A., he might not have all the time necessary to successfully carry out the duties of treasurer. This is probably what the administration had in mind when they voted against the election of Mr. Weinberg and Mr. Malloy. The added burden of these offices could have serious effects on the other work that the two new officers do.

The FSA is composed of thirteen members — four administrators, three professors, one graduate student, three undergraduate students, and a non-voting secretary. The committee has jurisdiction over the food service, the college stores, the laundry, linen and dry cleaning services, student activities funds, recreational facilities, temporary faculty housing, college conferences and a wide range of other activities. Because of the variety of areas where the FSA

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## Amendment Passed; Con Com Formed Panzer, Sharp, Gabriel Elected

By Stuart Eber

As the newly formed Constitution Committee, headed by Pete Nack and John Gonser, began their meetings and hearings to form a new student government, the old one was catching up with all the elections and referendums. Jonathan Panzer, whose platform featured a Freshman Class Council designed so "all freshmen could make themselves heard," defeated Robert Giolito for Freshman Class President in a run-off last Wednesday. At the same time Burt Sharp beat Jay Saffer for the office of Frosh Class Representative. Sharp offered a proposal to "take actions to redefine and re-establish the role of University education."

The Junior Class chose their representative that same day in another run-off, this one between Steve Gabriel and Mark Tepper. Gabriel, who asked for "the chance to start a more representative and effective Student Government," was victorious.

In an unprecedented move, the Election Board, headed by Evan Strager extended the voting on John Jones' amendment amendment for a second day. For the amendment to be considered, 2/3, or 2,928 members of Polity

had to vote. A total of 2,959 students did cast ballots. The amendment passed, 2,621 to 268. Thus, the new constitution will become binding "if 2/3 of those voting on that issue, vote affirmatively."

The majority (54%) of those voting on the Vietnam referendum felt that the U.S. shouldn't "immediately withdraw its forces from Vietnam and let the Vietnamese settle their own affairs." Only 299 voters said students shouldn't "continue to have the privileged draft exemptions of 2S deferment" while 2,076 voted that they should. Again, 54% of those voting felt "the system of compulsory military draft" shouldn't be abolished. 892 students said "Stony Brook should refuse to accept war-related research." 1,471 voted negatively. The referendum isn't binding because 1,216 said it shouldn't be while only 1,158 said it should. Social fraternities passed by a margin of less than 1%.

The first meeting of the Constitution Committee was held Saturday afternoon in Gray College. The committee discussed general philosophies of government and the preamble for the new document.

James College was the scene of the first hearing the following evening. Although the attendance was disappointing, the conversation was lively and fruitful. As in the closed meeting, a great concern for purpose and form of student government was evident.

At the present time, the members of the E.C. are junior ad-

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LOOK FOR  
SPECULA  
"THOUGHT-IN"



The "Jefferson Airplane" taking off at their concert here Sunday night. See review 9.

## SENIOR CLASS REP. J. GONSER RESIGNS

John Gonser resigned his position as Senior Representative at the Executive Committee meeting of October 30. His resignation followed his declaration at the last Senior Class meeting that he would prefer not to serve on the E.C.

Gonser would not give specific reasons for his resignation, but stated that things were in a "... ticklish situation and I wouldn't want to cause any embarrassment among people."

John Jones, President of the Class of '68, called Gonser's resignation "a great loss to the Senior Class." Jones added that Gonser had talked of resigning before and that Gonser agreed with Jones that it is virtually impossible for anyone to fill the dual role of class officer and E.C. member.

In addition to accepting a position on the Constitutional Committee, Mr. Gonser stated that he would perform whatever functions Mr. Jones requests of him. Mr. Gonser will continue to serve on the Commencement Committee, and is currently trying, along with Mr. Jones, to change the date of commencement.

# Michael Zweig, Economics Prof. Arrested During March on Wash.

Dr. Michael Zweig of the Economics Department was arrested by Federal military police on charges of assault during the mass demonstration against the Vietnam war, around midnight of Saturday, October 28.

Dr. Zweig had been sitting in the front row of demonstrators at the time of, and for several hours preceding, the arrest. In front of him were several rows of federal military police, then federal marshalls and then other uniformed "peace-keepers." Dr. Zweig and the other demonstrators were talking to the M.P.'s, who were under orders not to react to any chiding or provoking comments. When one did react, he was removed and replaced. After TV cameras had left the scene, the police started to try to force the demonstrators back.

According to Dr. Zweig, one of the police put his foot under the Stony Brook professor's legs, and said that he could not see his toe. He then started to strike Dr. Zweig with his club on the arms, legs and shoulders. This abuse proceeded for approximately fifteen minutes, after which Dr. Zweig was carried to a paddy-wagon, and taken to a processing center for arrests. He was not informed of the charges against him until he arrived at Occoquan federal prison in Virginia. Occoquan had been vacated for an expected influx of prisoners that weekend, and extra phones had been installed.

Advised by an attorney from the group of barristers and law students supplied by the mobilization committee, Dr. Zweig entered a plea of not guilty, and

was released on \$500 bail. He faced a commissioner on Tuesday, November 7 in Eastern Virginia Federal Court.

There is a chance that the Federal government will have dropped the charges. If not, there is a good chance for conviction. A prison sentence in the vicinity of three to six months, and a fine of several hundred dollars will accompany Dr. Zweig's possible conviction.

684 demonstrators were arrested, most of them for disorderly conduct. Dr. Zweig said that the arrests seemed to come in a random fashion. The disorderly conduct charge was substantiated by an alleged lack of permission for the demonstrators to be where they were, despite a permit which was effective until Sunday night, 24 hours after the arrest of Dr. Zweig. There was one arrest for felonious assault, the circumstances of which were not familiar to Dr. Zweig.

Dr. Zweig stated that he would have no second thoughts about the demonstration, even if he were imprisoned. He said that the demonstration was "The right thing to do and a good thing to happen."

## N.C.T.G. Repertory Plans Fall Program

For four years students seriously interested in acting have found an outlet in the New Campus Theatre Group Workshops, which are informal acting classes, and are held every Sunday night at 8:00, under the guidance of Alan Klotz and Andrea Lindemann. Each week, a different professional in either acting, playwriting or actor's training demonstrates techniques to the group. The workshops are aimed

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## POLITY

# EYE ON THE E. C.

By Ilene Zatal

Last Monday night the Executive Committee removed itself from the mundane problems of Constitutional Conventions no one attends, of concerts people favor but won't pay for, of the role conflicts of class officers and concerned itself with the academic life of a University.

There are men at this University who understand the meaning of education. Men who are enjoyed by those students who come in contact with them and whom they influence. And several of these men, for various non-academic reasons are not being rehired by the University.

The A.E.S.C. came before the E.C. this week to suggest using polity funds to hire faculty. While the representative spoke of the favorable student opinion and a voluntary student activities fee, notes flew . . . "Why bother with club constitutions — this is what student government is about . . .", "This is the Academic environment Lenny shouts about . . ." Intercepting these was not exactly legitimate but it proves that the E.C. is concerned with the atmosphere we are all so disgusted with, but the red tape surrounds this as well as everything else. And the 12 disgruntled members pack up and go home.

But this week they listened to a proposal that \$40,000 of the student activity funds be used to pay the salaries of Instructors Geoffrey Brogan, Sidney Feshbach, Richard Solo, and Donald Goodman so that their residence at Stony Brook may be extended. The teachers are satisfied with the idea, the undergrads who have been asked say yes, some of the grad students would even pay the activities fee they now do not, and the E.C., well, they say yes. And they would like you to say yes.

This plan could work. We could decide who can teach. A man here once said that "students are a distraction, they keep me from my work." These four men don't believe this. The E.C. wants to let you keep them. Will you?

There is an E.C. meeting Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 in James Lounge.

## Residence Board Future Planned

### Roy Benson Is Elected Chairman

The Residence Board discussed its future role at the University as well as holding elections, at its November 10 meeting. At the beginning of the session, Tom Drysdale, last year's R.B. chairman, explained to the new members the Board's exact functions at Stony Brook.

Dean Tilly, in a statement following Mr. Drysdale's remarks, emphasized the possible functions of the Board in the future. The Dean stated that the Board would have to be a springboard for new housing ideas and talks

about Stage XI and XII (new residence areas). He went on to say that the student body would have to provide the new ideas concerning housing and food services.

Upon Mr. Tilly's conclusion, the election of officers was held. The results were as follows: Roy Benson, Chairman; Richard Costo, Vice Chairman; Laura Leventhal, Secretary; Kerry Phillips, Treasurer.

During the course of the meeting, the Board distributed a set of bi-laws for consideration. The bi-laws indicated the role of the Board and the function of its officers. The Board also proposed the establishing of subcommittees, among whose goals would be the arranging of two moods each weekend and the printing of a booklet which would contain the names of those people in charge of facilities on campus.

## SB INDIANS CELEBRATE "FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS"

It was Saturday evening — the day of Diwali, the festival of lights. The James College Lounge was all set for celebration. Candles, traditional Indian lamps and lanterns were glowing brightly. There was a mild perfume from burning incense. Elegant sari-clad ladies, cheerful looking men, and joyous little children filled the lounge. Soft music from Sitar, Sarod and Shelmi filled the air.

A program of Indian music was presented by the Indian students, which began with a solemn prayer. Songs in various Indian languages representing many parts of India were rendered by an assortment of talent. Popular movie songs, folk songs and classical pieces found place in the program. After the spell of enchanting music, delicious Indian refreshments were served out

with Indian tea. It was a thrilling sight to see Indians and non-Indians alike greeting 'Happy Diwali' with folded hands in the traditional Indian style.

Diwali — or Deepavali — is one of the major festivals of India. It is the festival of lights and celebrations range from pious lighting of candles and earthen lamps to mirthful and noisy fireworks and fire crackers. For a section of the people it marks the beginning of a New Year which they look forward to with hope and expectation. The festival has a deep religious significance and the epics describe the story of the eventual victory of Good over the Evil.

The celebrations at the James College, though it could not reproduce the Indian scene, showed at least a glimpse of it.

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**STATESMAN CALENDAR**

<b>Wednesday, November 8th</b>		
3:30	Math Colloquium: Prof. S. Chern (University of California at Berkeley)—"Minimal Surface in Euclidean N-Space"	Physics 145
4:00	Lecture: Dr. Zion (Landscape architect for the American Exhibition in Moscow and Paley Park in N.Y.C.)	Cardoza Study Lounge
5:00	Math Colloquium: Prof. L. Fuchs (University of Miami)	Physics 145
5:00	"Linearly Compact Abelian Groups"	Humanities 320
5:00	Student Literary Society	Washington Irving College (ABC Lounge)
7:00	Open Hearing (Constitution)	Engineering 143
7:30	Colloquium: Jerry Hirsch (University of Illinois)—"Two Problems in a Behavioural Study of Animal Tropisms and the Dimension of Human Variations" Current Issues in Psychobiology	Physics Lecture Hall
7:30	Ski Club	
8:30	Psych Services: Drug Symposium	
<b>Thursday, November 9th</b>		
4:00	"Freedom Is Not Enough"—J. Zacharias	Chemistry Lecture Hall
7:00	Phi Alpha Theta	Humanities 320
8:00	Educational Search Meeting	Social Science B 438
8:15	Anthropology Club	Humanities Lecture Hall
8:30	Film: Nights of Cabira	Physics Lecture Hall
8:30	Theatre: "The Silver Tassie"	University Theatre
<b>Friday, November 10th</b>		
3:30	Seminar: Dr. Joseph A. Johnson III—"Wake Flow Measurements on Spheres at Re-Entry Velocity"	Engineering Faculty Lounge
4:00	"Less Can Be More"—J. Zacharias	Physics Lecture Hall
4:30	Chemistry Colloquium: R. Gordon (Harvard University)—"TBA"	Chemistry Lecture Hall
7, 9, 11	COCA: "Juliette of the Spirits"	Physics & Chemistry Lecture Halls
<b>Saturday, November 11th</b>		
10:00	Discussion with Dr. Zacharias Moderated by Dr. Mould	O'Neill Lounge
2:00	Soccer: S.B. vs. New Haven	Soccer Field
7, 9, 11	COCA: "Juliette of the Spirits"	Physics & Chemistry Lecture Halls
<b>Monday, November 13th</b>		
11:30	(Muddy Water Blues Band)	Women's Gym
8:30	Informal Dance Concert	
<b>Tuesday, November 14th</b>		
5:00	Math Colloquium: Prof. Peter J. Hilton (NYU)—"Grothendieck Groups of Polyhedra"	Physics 145
8:30	Sing-Along Chorus	Humanities Lecture Hall

**Fall Program**

Continued from Page 2

at eliminating nervousness and getting students used to moving, talking and reacting without the pressures of an audience. It is hoped that a permanent repertory group will come together as a result of the workshops.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground", by William Hanley, will be presented by the New Campus Theater Group, on December 1 and 2. This play, which deals with the question of guilt and punishment in modern society, will be directed by Ira Rose. Alan Klotz will appear as Gias, Jim Gadson as Randall and Jean O'Malley as Rosie. The staging will be in keeping with the contemporary aspects of the play. As an experiment, the production will take place in the Women's Gym with the audience surrounding the actors on three sides.

The New Campus Theater Group is continuing to provide theater tradition for Stony Brook. In the past it has presented an annual Christmas play as well as a play before Spring Carnival Weekend. The Christmas play this year is tentatively "Charlie Brown's Christmas," which will tour the lounges. During Carnival weekend there will be a full-scale musical as the major spring production. It will be decided by members of the group, but as of yet the calendar is still open for ideas. The group stresses that it will support any one who has an idea for a play and is willing and able to do a

credible job towards its production.

Old fashioned radio plays from the 1930's and 40's will be broadcast by the N.C.T.G. over WUSB on Thursday evenings from 9-10. A few of the plays scheduled include Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood, The Lone Ranger and Dr. Fu Manchu. Anyone interested in helping with these performances is asked to contact Flo Manganaro, 7282.

**Educator Zacharias To Speak Here  
Topic Is "Freedom Is Not Enough..."**

Professor Jerrold R. Zacharias of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will arrive for a two and a half day visit to Stony Brook. This will be the first of five S.U.N.Y. campuses which he will visit at the invitation of the State University, which will also be arranging visits by other scholars.

Professor Zacharias is a physicist with interests in problems in American education. He served as a member of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee during the Kennedy Administration.

Professor Zacharias will address faculty and students on problems of higher education. He will speak at 4:00 P.M. on Thursday and Friday, in the Chemistry and Physics buildings respectively. One lecture will be entitled "Freedom is not Enough." In the other, "Less can be More," he will discuss whether the contemporary university can accomplish more by undertaking less. On Saturday morning at 10:00 A.M. he will discuss educational innovation with students in the Lounge of Eugene O'Neill College (G-North). Dr.

**Harpur Initiates 'College Plan'  
3 Component Colleges Formed**

— Binghamton, N. Y. - (L.P.) - A new collegiate structure program for Harpur College, effective this year, with enrollment divided among three component colleges, has been created in order to preserve the advantages of the small liberal arts college as Harpur grows to larger size.

Planning for the collegiate structure program has been in progress for over two years. A committee that developed the plan was headed by Derek Colville, Associate Professor of English. Aims of collegiate structure include the preservation of close student-faculty contact, and the provision of opportunities for the component colleges to develop programs appropriate to divergent interests.

Mario A. DiCesare, Associate Professor of English, and Paul A. Smith, Associate Professor of

Political Science, have been named masters of two of the new component colleges. The unit Professor DiCesare will head will be based on 1,000-student dormitory group that surrounds the Newing Dining Hall. Professor Smith will head the unit surrounding Dickinson Dining Hall.

The masters of the new component colleges will have academic leadership as their primary function, and for this reason it is expected that they will continue with their graduate and undergraduate teaching, though on a reduced basis, and with their research.

Commenting about the collegiate-structure plans, Professor DiCesare said: "There seems to be an inexorable law that the more faculty and students there are in an institution, the less they know each other. The stu-

dent can easily get lost in a body of 3,000 or 5,000, and facing a faculty of 400 or 600. The faculty member can easily develop a 'Department first' attitude and be cut off from his colleagues in other disciplines. The sense of community is lost.

"I'm enthusiastic about the possibilities in our collegiate reorganization. It seems to me one of the most important developments of our time. It will not reverse the drive to bigness. But, after all, the fact of bigness should mean that we can do more in each of these colleges than Harpur could, in the 'good old days' when it was a small college. - just about the size that each of these colleges will be.

"The new structure should help a great deal in avoiding anonymity and impersonality. Continued on Page 9

**BLAINE REPEAL DEBATED**

By Robert F. Cohen

On Wednesday, November 1, the North Brookhaven Human Relations Council played host to a fiery discussion in our Gymnasium.

Mr. Ed Siberling, the moderator, set the ground rules for the debate, and also detailed each participant's background. The panelists were: for repeal of "Blaine," Don Mankiewicz and William VandenHeuvel, both delegates-at-large to the recently completed New York State Con-

stitutional Convention; and for retention of "Blaine," Dr. Sheldon Ackley of the New York Civil Liberties Union and Assistant to the President at Stony Brook, and Dr. Leo Pfeffer, the nation's leading constitutional lawyer, noted writer and special counsel to the American Jewish Congress.

Mr. Mankiewicz spoke first. He stated that very few people had read the "Blaine Amendment" and that it has been very ineffective, as the State Supreme

Court, on two occasions, had overruled it. He added that the proposed constitution would contain the wording of the First Amendment to the U.S. Charter. He charged that at this time New Yorkers cannot sue against acts that are unconstitutional under the present charter but under the proposed constitution this would be possible.

Dr. Pfeffer then spoke and cautioned that never once has a state repealed a similar provision, and that repeal would signal a chain-reaction across the nation. He also warned that an "exodus from the public schools will be accelerated..." and that the "public school will be limited to the poor who can't afford anything else..." and also that the public school would become a "dumping ground" for all disciplinary problems.

The main point which Mr. VandenHeuvel brought out was that the quote, which was used in the opponent's literature, of President Kennedy was in reference to the First Amendment but not "Blaine."

that have come about are permanent. The effects of modern birth control and health measures on sexual relations. Our affluent society in which one can survive without working — in the Puritanical sense. Did I say survive? And fast mass communication. Can we rid them of the "big lie?" And on and on.

It is against this background, upon which I do not intend to labor, that I want to discuss a plan, consistent with itself, (self-consistent to you) designed for and partly by the young people who are maturing in a world very different from mine of the twenties or yours of the late thirties. We must examine and re-examine every aspect of the status quo — from admissions requirements, course requirements to sheepskin (so often awarded to sheep). We must look at pace, concentration, and choice. Not in glowing generality — but sharp and specific. We must look at the effect of the transient on the steady state.

Doubtless Stony Brook is already far along with superb ed-

A question and answer period followed. The discussions were generally amiable, the speakers were respectful of the rights of the others, and the audience was greatly aided in determining what their vote was to be on November 7.

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Veal Parmigiana .....	1.10	Veal and Pepper .....	1.00

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# Religion — Why Not Here?

By Freda Forman

State University campus facilities, according to legal interpretation, should not be made available for any kind of formal religious services. To do so, we are told, would violate the concept of separation of church and state.

On the basis of this restriction, Stony Brook students must attend religious services in off-campus places of worship. Yet, in this attempt to safeguard religious freedom, there is a paradox in that the religious needs of resident students are, to a large extent, being denied.

It is true that few individuals would reject the idea of on-campus religion as pursued on an intellectual and educational level. Interfaith discussions and exchange of ideas can prove profitable to any who partake in them, and the institution of academic courses in comparative theology would be a welcome innovation. Rabbi Spar of Hillel, who is opposed to the use of college facilities for interfaith services, says he would nevertheless favor the addition of comparative religion courses, which, he feels, should be taught by theologians rather than professors.

But is a purely intellectual religious program sufficient to fill the needs of the college as a community? This does not seem likely. Stony Brook is a community to the students who reside here, and the inavailability of campus religious facilities deals a crushing blow to the very religious freedom which is supposedly being protected.

As a community, Stony Brook has the responsibility of providing for the needs of its members, and religion is among the most basic of these needs. It is no wonder that Father Kenny of the Newman Community should say: "It seems odd that the University Community recognizes the need of a place to eat, to shop, etc. intramurally, but has to depend on its surrounding communities for religious services."

Although such off-campus religious facilities are available, they are inadequate in several ways. For one thing, these places of worship are not readily ac-

cessible to all students. Also, with Stony Brook's population growing at a rapid rate, difficulties in accommodating students for religious observance will soon become an even greater problem than it already is. In short, suggesting that students rely on off-campus facilities is not a satisfactory solution to the need for formal religious services.

Despite the ruling against interfaith religious facilities on campus, the issue need not be dropped. New legislation, or simply a restatement of the law's interpretation, could result in a change of policy. Certainly, religious facilities can be allowed on a State University campus, as shown by the situation at the University of Kansas, where "The University recognizes the needs and rights of students to organize in religious fellowships and to seek guidance from ministers and priests in the conduct of their spiritual and moral life." (Appendix II, Section 1, General Policy Statement Governing Religious Activities at Kansas State University.) While religious services are permitted on campus, there are built-in safeguards to insure the preservation of religious freedom and integrity. "Religious programs not specifically for the religious group itself, but aimed at campus-wide encounter, cannot be presented on campus except through the Religious Council and/or the office of the Director of Student Religious Activities." (Appendix II, Section 5.) This policy statement also bars all forms of evangelistic persuasion from campus facilities.

By carefully outlining the rights and restrictions on campus religious activities, Kansas State University has succeeded in establishing an environment in which church and state are separate, but harmonious.

Could not such a situation be created at Stony Brook? A certain degree of initiative on the part of interested individuals might very well serve as an impetus to appropriate actions. If further encouragement is needed, we may find it in the example of S.U.N.Y. at Farmingdale students, who are circulating (with the consent of their President) the following petition:

"We, the undersigned students

of various faiths at the State University of New York at Farmingdale, wish to express our need and desire to be allowed to participate in the religious services of our faiths on campus.

"Since the religious facilities of the village of Farmingdale are at least two miles from the campus and seeing that freshmen resident students are not allowed to have cars on campus, a regulation which will soon be extended to all resident students, we feel we are thus virtually prevented from the free exercise of our religious beliefs.

"We therefore ask that as students, we be allowed to request space not otherwise being used on campus to which we may invite our religious leaders to come and lead us in religious services, much as is done in the military, penal institutions and State hospitals."

If the situation at Farmingdale strikes a familiar chord, then perhaps similar actions on the part of Stony Brook students should be imminent.

## Educator

Continued from Page 3  
ucational planning. Let's see. I'll do my best.

Regards as ever-  
Jerrold s

Other contributions by Dr. Zacharias include his role in helping to found Educational Services Incorporated, the precursor, the Educational Development Corporation which is the regional educational laboratory for New England. His educational interests have included education in Africa and the teaching of English, the social sciences and medicine. He is currently chairman of the President's Panel on Educational Innovation and was chairman of an interdisciplinary committee which developed important changes in the undergraduate curriculum at M.I.T.

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# I'm A Believer

*\*Ed Note: The following letter was received by one of the members of THE STATESMAN staff. We are printing it below because we think that it presents a rather distinctive outlook in regard to all the "staunch believers."*

By Willa Kay Wiener

Thank you-

I read your Village Voice Today - O Boy - All About the Lucky Men who make the grade.

Most of us know that we're all swinging around in some hopeless mess that we all want to get out of. Never mind whether Johnson or the military advisors have more information than we do - there doesn't seem to be an end

and we keep on drowning. So some of us march, others say that they would have marched but... some say demonstrations accomplish nothing, and the others burn cards, hand in cards, incite riots, participate in riots, sing songs, journey to other lands, identify with romantic revolutionary movements, join Head Start, Wider Horizons, Upward Bound, etc., etc., etc.

Apathy is the curse - the wicked word - the quality that transcends even hate, but we who turn to active involvement, who are or who become actively involved, do something that is so very strange, so much more frightful. We become self-righteous bigots - with the solution, the way out, the answer.

And so each prophet realizes that what the other prophet preaches is heresy and that they must be against whatever the reigning god of the time is saying. Self-righteous bigotry is subtle, super-subtle because those who practice it know that they are right, and nobody, nobody successfully argues with the Truth that has been revealed.

And the most terrifying, the most absolutely terrifying conclusion, however, is perhaps that in order not to be apathetic, that to have beliefs, that to live ones' belief one has to become a self-righteous bigot who attempts to eliminate the bigotry of the others.

It's rather ironic that those who try to do the most, to believe the most, to feel the most are the most ruthless.

But we all know - we all know what? That we are now indifferent to the slogans of the past battles, to the laws of the past days, to the blood issues of the last centuries. And we are now, Oh God, only, too, alive to the issues of our own day - which never really change, but just hide beneath different head-gear.

I live near the East Village. Some people I knew were drawn into the hippie scene. They went unprotesting. It's a shame that Love: A Groovy Idea While He Lasted didn't last, because it gave them something to believe in - something they could walk into with eyes slightly closed and take and take and eat and eat.

It's also going to be too bad when the world, the galaxy, the universe (I think I got my grouping wrong) and as far beyond as I can comprehend, runs out of ideas to crusade for, or for things to believe in. Then again, I would certainly hate to think that sensuous living of the mind and the body will eventually be replaced by apathetic sterility. But the believers believe, and believe and believe until they destroy each other with their beliefs.

I guess it's rather strange to write to somebody I don't know. But you didn't ask me any stupid questions about what in the hell I was doing in your room after the Phil Ochs concert when there was this perfectly people populated party in the other room.

You gave me the latest Village Voice to read.

And you see, I didn't go on the March but I am plenty, plenty concerned.

## Correction

Activities fees paid by Stony Brook students are collected by the Business Office and go directly into the F.S.A. account. The fees are not deposited in any state-wide accounts as was erroneously reported in last week's Statesman.

In addition, Chancellor Gould will not appear before the Board of Trustees to establish a Student Activities Fund, but rather to arrive at some state-wide policy concerning Student Activities fees.

# THE GRIPES OF WRATH

BY BOB PASSIKOFF

This week we have the answers to our questions and your doubts. Now that the acrid smell of the burning circuits has dissipated and you've begun to feel slightly uncomfortable, I think you'd like to find out just how secure the "inner man" is.

Here are the answers to last week's quiz, along with my rating scale. If you scored highly, you can rest assured that you "know where it's at." For the rest of you may I suggest that you take a rapid evaluation of yourself and your tailor.

### ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- 1) (c) To blow your mind refers to being overwhelmed by an idea or event. Refer to your professor's lectures as mind blowers.
- 2) (b) Diana, Mary and Florence sang "You Can't Hurry Love." The Supremes also sing Coke commercials.
- 3) (a) A new song hit advises "If you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair." Maybe their ideas will take root.
- 4) (b) The Diggers care for homeless hippies. All contributions gratefully accepted.
- 5) (a) Eddie Albert recently sang "Don't Think Twice" on the Dean Martin Show. The song was written by Bob Dylan. *Avant le deluge.*
- 6) (c) The one who was not picked up on a marijuana charge was Leslie Gore. She prefers to cry at her parties.
- 7) (a) The Hobbits inhabit Tolkien's "Ring" trilogy. These are the "in" best sellers on campus.
- 8) (c) Robert Zimmerman is the real name of Bob Dylan. You remember him - he wrote "Don't Think Twice."
- 9) (b) Pricilla Beaulieu married Elvis Presley. Thus dispelling a decade of rumors.
- 10) (b) Ed Saunders has been pictured on the cover of Life magazine in 1967. He's the leader of the Fugs.
- 11) (c) Alan Ginsberg practices the same profession as Lawrence Ferlinghetti. The future of poetry is in their hands.
- 12) (a) The Lovin' Spoonful get their name from a Mississippi John Hurt blues tune. America's top pop group is folk oriented.
- 13) (c) The least likely set of companions is Cass Elliott and Wayne Newton. America's roundest and America's squarest.

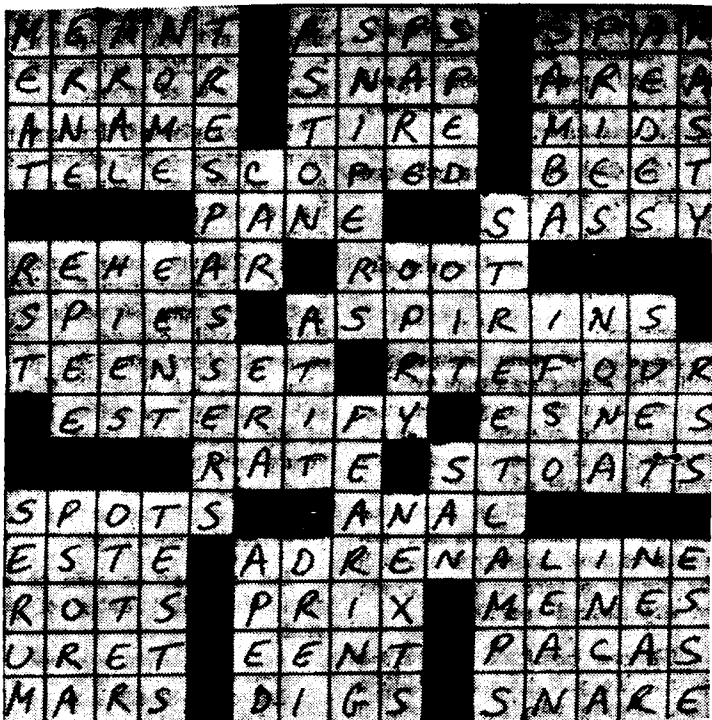
### HOW TO RATE YOURSELF

- 13-12 What's up front, is what's inside. Good for you!
- 11-9 Maybe it's just your memory.
- 8-6 With a little more effort you can be a true Groove.
- 5-3 Feel your sandals closing in on you?
- 3-1 Better renew your Young Republican and/or S.D.S. memberships.
- 0 You thought that this test was a lot of nonsense, but you wish you were sure of it.



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## Editorials:

## Education Not Recruitment

THE STATESMAN takes the position that on-campus recruitment by an industrial, governmental, political, religious or any other non-academic institution does not fall under the protection of the concepts of freedom of speech and academic freedom that cover guest speakers, for instance. Recruiting has nothing to do with education; it is more in the realm of advertising, and should be regulated in a like manner. Unfortunately, the procedures by which recruiters are invited on campus have not been standardized and made public by either the President or the Dean of Students, so the possibility of unfair discrimination and favoritism exist at this time.

THE STATESMAN suggests that invitations to campus recruiters rightfully ought to originate from the students

involved and should then be processed through the Dean of Students office according to a set of guidelines which have the prior approval of the students.

The availability of on-campus recruiters is a service to the graduating class — not a necessity. Nevertheless, THE STATESMAN strongly objects to the idea that students at this University have the right to physically block the access of other students to recruiters or to anything else. Not only is there no possible ethical justification for an action of this kind, but such an action is almost sure to lead to some kind of violence, and subsequent arrests. We do feel that students should be free to employ peaceful civil disobedience in defense of their beliefs, but this campus is not the appropriate place for violence, and other students are not the enemy.

## Parietal Hour Change

Parietal hours as they were created for the older dorms are not applicable to the Roth and Tabler Quadrangles. Their enforcement in these colleges has almost collapsed completely because the existing system of parietal hours is impractical in the new dorms.

In the past the arrangement of the rooms on a hall with a central lavatory and shower made an extensive and liberal parietal system inconvenient. However, the arrangement of living space in an apartment-like fashion, as in the Roth and Tabler suites, is conducive to extended parietal hours.

During the past weeks, a proposal for a change in parietal hours in Roth and Tabler colleges is up for approval through the regular channels and committees. It abandons the system for open hall petitions and provides for parietal hours from 11:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Sundays through Thursdays and 11:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. Fridays and Saturdays.

The proposal is a logical outgrowth of the suite arrangements. However, a proposal geared for the new dorms is still not applicable in the older dorms. Here develops certain obvious inequities in the system, which can be easily solved. The physical arrangement of rooms in G and H quads lend themselves to greater social interaction, which is of great importance to the

Freshman. As they are, the suites allow for greater privacy which is valuable to the upperclassman. This is especially important because it is at the upperclass levels that academic responsibilities reach their peak. To house the freshmen only in G and H quads is a good alternative. Upperclassmen can be free to choose in which quad they would like to live. Our residence colleges then can still be integrated according to academic classes by distribution of a few upper-classmen throughout the old dorms.

Apparently, the concentration of upperclassmen in Roth and Tabler, with the proposed extension of parietal hours, would be a reasonable, though short lived, alternative. The remainder of the dorms will be constructed in the area of the Tabler and Roth quads. If these dorms are to retain the suite arrangements in their plan, they will impose definite unintended hindrances to the social life of the freshman classes. Also, they will necessitate that the proposed parietal hours be extended to meet the needs of the residents of the whole campus.

In the design of those dorms not yet constructed, architectural changes should be made to provide the proper mixture of hall and suite arrangements. Otherwise, work on extending the proposed parietal hours to the entire campus should be begun.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must reach Box 200 Gray College no later than 5:00 P.M. the Saturday before the Wednesday issue. Names will be withheld on request but all letters must bear the author's signature. Letters should be limited to 300 words and be typed, double-spaced.

## Recruitment Parody

To the Editor:

The following correspondence, just obtained from a sister institution, may be of interest to STATESMAN readers in connection with the current discussion of University policies toward employment recruiting on campus by the CIA and other governmental and private employers. This correspondence suggests a possible logical consequence if the University were to adhere to a policy of providing facilities for recruiting by any legal agency without regard for the purposes and practices of the employer.

"Le Club du Garçon qui Joue  
Paris, France

"Student Placement Service  
State University at Donnybrook  
Donnybrook, USA

"Messieurs:

"Knowing of your University's policy of arranging for recruiting opportunities on campus for any legal firm or agency, we are requesting that you publicize by your usual methods our interest in employing suitable graduates of your institution. If enough students request interviews we will be happy to send a small team of experienced recruiters.

"We are particularly seeking personable young women with a B.A. degree who have majored in French language and literature. In general we define their employment responsibilities to be acting as hostesses (affectionately known as "les lapins") at our world-renowned club and entertaining the customers by intellectual conversation in French. However not only is the salary scale excellent for work at "Le Club de Garçon qui Joue," but the hours are designed to permit ample opportunities for employees to obtain extra remuneration and enhance their knowledge of the customs of the French people outside of working hours.

"We are enclosing several recruiting posters. Their size — equivalent to a magazine double-spread — is one which we have found attracts the attention of most college students.

(signed)  
Henri Eiffel, Manager  
Le Club du Garçon qui Joue"

Reply from the Director of Student Placement, State University at Donnybrook, to M. Eiffel, at "Le Club de Garçon qui Joue," Paris, France:

"Dear M. Eiffel:  
"We are very pleased to inform you that there is wide-

spread interest among our students in the employment opportunities offered by 'Le Club de Garçon qui Joue.' We have scheduled several days of interviews for your recruiting representatives, allowing one hour per interview. We will make available to you two small but comfortable interview rooms where it will be possible for you to explore without interruption the more subtle aspects of the candidates' qualifications for employment as 'Les Lapins.' (What a charming, quaint name!) At that time the candidates will of course be free to question you as to any details of the employment situation which could not be spelled out in your delightful recruiting posters for lack of space.

"We are pleased that our new open campus policy allows us to accommodate your organization in its recruiting efforts. Since announcing this policy we have had little difficulty with protesting groups. In your case it is likely that the campus Women's Rights Society will conduct a small peaceful demonstration during your visit, but although they insist that they are acting because of high principles, most of these young women are probably motivated by jealousy due to their lack of qualifications for employment as 'Les Lapins.'

"Let us know as soon as possible the exact dates of your visit.

(signed)  
Directors of Student  
Placement  
State University at  
Donnybrook."  
Joan and Carl Moos

Proton — Pusher  
Painters Speak

To the Editor:

This is to inform you that the student body will no longer tolerate the construction of buildings whose only exterior is a blank face of concrete. These unadorned buildings constitute an affront to the aesthetic sense of the individuals who are forced, in the course of their day, to pass by them. If the Administration persists in their present course, then we will have no recourse but to continue in our attempt to make our environment more pleasing. Unadorned walls

Continued on Page 8

The author of last week's letter entitled "Minority View" was Anita Maley. The name was left out through an oversight.

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Rolf Fueseler  
7329

The STATESMAN

Managing Editor  
Mel Brown  
751-1785

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The STATESMAN is published every week of the school year. All articles, comments, opinions, letters to the editor, etc., should be submitted to Box 200, Gray College by Friday, 5:00 p.m. Information may be obtained by calling 246-6787 any evening between 7:00-9:00 p.m.

# What Has Happened To American Freedoms?

by Richard Bien

Among the many commentaries and editorials following the October 20-22 anti-war demonstration in Washington, the one by James Reston (N. Y. Times, October 23, pg. 1:2) is a good example of the kind of shallow and unperceptive reporting which characterized the protest march.

The article entitled "Everyone is a Loser," describes the loss which resulted from the anti-war demonstration. According to Mr. Reston, the losers were comprised of two groups, i.e. the demonstrators and the government leaders. The losses of the demonstrators ranged over wide extremes. On the one hand those who had hoped for a great deal of violence and much more resistance were dismayed at the general restraint practiced by the demonstrators. While on the other

hand, the majority of the demonstrators who had hoped for no violence were dismayed at the takeover of leadership of the march by the radicals and militants and of the resultant violence. Furthermore, they were disappointed at the lack of ideals which characterized the speeches at the Lincoln Memorial rally. The government leaders, who had hoped for a smaller turnout, feared that the rest of the world might erringly interpret the march as the mood of most of

the people and therefore effect the progress of the war.

The trouble with all that is not that it isn't true but that it isn't complete. Mr. Reston seems not to be aware of the greater significance, implications and tragic consequences connected with his very same assertion, i.e. everyone is a loser. It seems that in his vocabulary "everyone" does not include everyone. Otherwise, how is it that he can be so myopic and deluded as to interpret the events which characterized the anti-war demonstration as merely the loss of some Americans and not others? Or is it that he is unable and afraid to understand, much less admit, the meaning and extent of the loss? Or has he become a mouthpiece for the government instead of a free agent of the people and are his thoughts and ideas being directed, channeled and censored?

Is not the loss of the right to dissent; the loss of the right to voice one's own opinion, though it may differ from the government's, as well as the right for it to be heard and the loss of

the right of peaceful protest, the loss of everyone and not merely some? Those very rights became issues as much as the war in Vietnam last weekend.

**Extremists Not An Exception**  
It is true that there were extremists present among the demonstrators, but that is a fact of all mass demonstrations and not an exception. So, too, were objects thrown and obscenities shouted, but no mention is made of the food, water and cigarettes that were offered to the military on guard. No newspaper has any account of the constant attempts at peaceful communication with the M.P. and U.S. Marshalls; why is it that only harassment of those same is mentioned? Can it be that the press was close enough to hear the obscene but too far to hear the decent?

Why is it that language given to emotions evoked by premeditated whole scale murder and war is found to be obscene but not the quenching of the right of free speech by the use of tar and feather, as was the case at a recent pro-war demonstration? Should not loss of the right of peaceful protest be more of concern to us than a temporary and dubious victory with an invisible government? Can this not be a loss of everyone?

Loud and indignant protests were raised everywhere over the alleged behavior of the demonstrators. Yet nowhere was there mention of the brutality suffered by scores of the demonstrators who remained non-violent by word and deed. Why is there no mention of those men, women, boys and girls sitting right in front of the soldiers who, though peaceful and non-violent, received blows and kicks to the body and head by boots, clubs and rifle butts when they had a permit to remain where they were when they were there?

It is not clear to me how so many of the soldiers were hurt unless it was the pain they suffered in their feet from contact with prostrate bodies and in their hands from the vibrations of their wooden clubs. Then again they only had helmets, sticks, tear gas, masks, rifles and bayonets to protect them. The demonstrators came to dissuade, armed merely with words and ideas. But when some found it too difficult to stand by and watch, and felt compelled to curse and resist, they were richly capitalized on and exploited. The eyes of the beholders so guardedly being protected in that five sided building from the people, were quick to proclaim them of majority proportions. Why are there so many prevarications of the truth by distortion and omission? Why is there nothing printed about the climax to the demonstration? At that moment when the army, after first refusing to establish any

sort of direct communication with the leaders of the demonstration, began to violently eject them off the plaza in front of the Pentagon in direct violation of the permit issued, the lights, TV cameras and radio mikes had been turned off only 15 minutes before. Could the press not have known that the demonstrators would be set upon as soon as they, the press, looked the other way? Why? Is loss of freedom of the press not something to be troubled about? Is not the loss of freedom of any one human being the loss of all the others? It is true that the demonstration had been issued a permit. But while all praised the government for its democracy and liberality, all forgot to check whether or not that permit had been honored. And honored it was not! Are we naive enough to believe that a government which discriminates as to who has the right to protest and demonstrate by the issuance of permits at its own discretion, and then housing them at its own discretion, is not limiting our freedom or that having taken that one away it will be content and stop? Should not something be done now to protect those freedoms without which America can never make the world safe for democracy, even if it should want to, if democracy is not safe at home first?

**Attitude of Government**  
The disappointment and depression of most of those involved in the anti-war antics of this past weekend lies not so much in the number of demonstrators who marched during the weekend or stayed on at the Pentagon, but much more so in the attitude of the government towards them as well as in their treatment by the press.

Why was the army of the government of the United States moved violently against a basically peaceful demonstration whose people pleaded to be arrested non-violently? Why was the demonstration, its permit ignored, led into a military trap? Why were the people not treated like human beings? Why was no medical aid provided for by the police or army, even for those who had sustained serious injuries, regardless of whether they had been violent or non-violent? Is the police a non-partial guardian of the law, created to extend its help to all? Or is it to be an easily induced, provoked and prejudiced force, burning its lights onto the day, equal to some but not to others?

Why was there not a single statement ever made asking the participants to leave or explaining to them the motive and position of the army? Why were the protestors and their civil liberties totally ignored, their very existence denied by refusal of

## FSA Offices

Continued from Page 1  
has ruling power, many feel it is important that it be truly representative of the students and faculty, not a tool of the administration.

For those students who are interested in attending an FSA meeting, they are held on the first Thursday of every month. You are invited to attend as the guest of your appropriate representative. Any specific complaints or suggestions should be addressed to your representative.

## CIA

Continued from Page 1  
less, he still believed in an open campus in which all groups, whether the C.I.A. or the Communist Party, could recruit. He stated that Stony Brook was not an open campus, since just last year efforts to have members of the Communist Party recruit on campus were totally unproductive. Thus, by maintaining a position that the C.I.A. should be allowed to recruit since Stony Brook is an open campus is absurd since Stony Brook, at present, is not open.

Although there is no longer an immediate question of C.I.A. recruitment on campus, there still remain the questions "What will happen when and if the C.I.A.

does eventually come?" and more importantly "Is campus recruitment right?" These questions and others relating to freedom of speech, civil liberties, an open campus, and the purposes of a university will be brought up at a public meeting sponsored by the University Community Committee to be held in the Women's Gym tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. The meeting will be chaired by Dr. Karl Hartzell.

## Amendment

Continued from Page 1  
ministrators, not student representatives. Mr. Nack, the non-voting committee chairman, put this issue in its proper perspective when he said; "we should be speaking for the students from the students' perspective."

**Wider Horizons Program meets each Saturday at 11:30 A.M. in the Gym AVA Room. Works with children ages 6-14, using tutorials and other activities. Could use help. Call Mr. Godfrey or Mrs. Steinfeld at 6805/7, Special Services.**

**The 80% figure printed last week was an unofficial estimate. The Ballots were not counted until yesterday.**



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### Letters

Continued from Page 6

will be considered an open invitation for us to continue our work and we will willingly accept the challenge of making this University a more pleasant place to work in.

Respectfully,  
Dynamic Duo

### Whose Rights Are Right?

To the Editor:

There are some people on this campus who are constantly protesting the current state of affairs and claiming their rights are abridged. Yet, it seems curious that they are the first to abridge the rights of other students. Specifically, I refer to the

actions of the Students for a Democratic Society (STATESMAN, Nov. 1; Newsday, Nov. 4 p. 25) in demanding an end to recruiting by the military services, the CIA., and indeed all governmental and private agencies.

Though it is perfectly respectable for Mr. Frumkin and Mr. Lazerson to disagree with the objectives of these organizations, it is just as totalitarian for them to impose their opinions on me and abridge my right to see these representatives in peace and quiet. I personally have nothing against Boeing Aircraft, Sperry Gyroscope or the CIA, and indeed if I were a senior and had the appropriate major, I would want to meet with the representatives of these groups. I believe that the majority of the student body would share my opinion as was evidenced by the referendum sponsored by the S.D.S. (the re-

sults of which, by the way, had to be found by the Long Island Press since STATESMAN chose not to print all of them).

It is a shocking state of affairs that the Administration should even think of capitulating to these demands, especially since students expressed the opinion in the referendum that student views should not be binding on the Administration. Should the Administration give in to these demands, I seriously believe inconvenienced students should institute legal action to prevent this abridgement of their rights.

As for Mr. Frumkin's contention that the University exists only to search for knowledge, let me remind him that many of us are pursuing pre-professional programs and that the University exists for us too.

Ronald Sarner

sense of community among students and faculty.

"I can't make predictions about the directions these colleges will take; the Masters of the other two colleges will have their own views and I don't want to limit them. In general I look forward to a great deal of internal growth, a recharging of broad liberal arts education, and a lot of student participation in all aspects of collegiate life. Professor Colville's committee did a magnificent job in developing the basic plan for these colleges, I expect to stick fairly close to their recommendations."

Professor Smith made this comment following announcement of his appointment: "My idea is to use the component college to experiment with new educational ideas, to open up new educational opportunities for the students of the college, and to focus attention on increasingly productive educational issues."

### Harpur

Continued from Page 3

though of course anyone who wants to remain anonymous will be free to do so; we're not going to ram collegiate life down anybody's throat. But in general, these colleges are our best opportunity to develop a genuine

### Freedom

Continued from Page 7

the government to communicate and establish relations with them? Why were the demonstrators subject to undue process of the law? Where were the police to protect them from the brutal-



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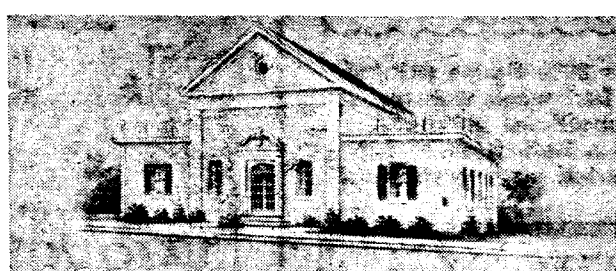
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ity of the army? Where was the true press? Where is it now?

### Who is Patriotic?

Why are the words "patriots" and "patriotic groups" only used when reference is made to those who support the war? Are they who accept more patriotic than they who question? Did not those who questioned the very system under which they lived for moral, ideological and political reasons first create a free and democratic land? And has not its existence remained solely by virtue of those same questions being asked time and time again to ascertain that the rights and premises upon which this land was first created, never be forgotten? If so why are they who question being ignored, persecuted and denied those basic human rights which this country professes to the world to uphold??

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## Maybe Airplane Doesn't Love You

By Jim Frenkel

Last Sunday night the Jefferson Airplane gave a dance concert in the Gym. Their performance was, on the whole, disappointing. It seems that the Airplane has all the components necessary to make a great group. The strong voice of Grace Slick is one of the greatest assets of the Airplane. She really knows how to belt out a song. Without Grace, there would be just too much guitar, in a conglomerate mess. The lead guitar player, Jarma Kaukoman, exhibits considerable range and speed in his solos, but he is restricted and obscured at times, by the lack of harmonic separation between the bass and rhythm guitars, and the organ.

In several songs, Jefferson Airplane really breaks loose. Possibly their best song of the night was "The Ballad of You, Me and Pooneil." The introduction was a barrage of exciting and stimulating effects, accomplished by the lead guitar player, working in tandem with his own ampli-

fier. He varied the proximity of guitar and amplifier and kept changing the electronic balance of the instrument to produce a weird and beautiful effect. The song progressed through a good interplay between organ and guitars and culminated in a climactic ending which seemed to revolve and become inverted. It provided a perfect ending for the concert as well as the song.



The Jefferson Airplane is soon releasing a new album, titled "After Bathing at Baxter's." Judging by past performance, it should be a very good album. It seems, though, that the Air-

plane never quite matches their recordings with their live performance. Thus, despite their disappointing performance in concert, I still think that the Jefferson Airplane is an excellent group. But to hear their best, listen to their records!

### Kaleidoscope Sparkles

Preceding the Jefferson Airplane was the Kaleidoscope. Judging from their performance, they seem to be a very original, imaginative group of accomplished musicians. One song was particularly notable. "Rampe, rampe," in a greek-turkish mode, featured the Caz playing of the lead guitar player. He shows this Turkish instrument off to its best advantage in the development of the intricate 9/8 meter piece. This piece was representative of just one of the modes which the Kaleidoscope has mastered. They also play blue grass, rock and Scotch-Irish songs.

The Kaleidoscope is a relatively new group. I think that the unfamiliar sound of their music may have left a large part of the audience cold. They are, however, a resourceful bunch. Their first album, soon to be released, is titled, "Beacon From Mars". If their playing at the concert was any indication of their talent, it won't be their last.

## My Tribute

by Janice McGreal

Opening night in New York City for the Harkness Ballet was rather a successful event. The dance company, in existence for only three years, has performed in Europe, Africa, South America and has toured the United States but would not subject itself to New York's critics and critical audience. On November 1, it took that potentially fatal leap and has landed quite steadily.

The evening's program showed the company as capable performers of both modern and classical ballet, yet even the classical had modern flavor. The curtain opened on to a bare-stage setting for Norman Walker's, "Night Song." The dancers so competently executed this semi-modern classical piece that I found it a bit tedious in parts.

I must rank the dramatically stirring, "Sebastian," among the finest ballets I have ever seen. The ballet is set in late 17th century Venice with effectively modern costumes and scenery. The story is that of a prince in love with a courtesan from whom a magical veil (red, of course) is stolen by her two jealous sisters. They cover a large wax image of the courtesan with the veil and plan to kill her by piercing the image with arrows. The slave Sebastian, who also has loved the courtesan, substitutes himself for the wax figure and is stabbed. His self-sacrifice breaks the evil power, enabling the prince and courtesan to reunite.

In a word, the dance was magnificent; Brunilda Ruiz, the courtesan, was overpowering and Larry Rhodes as Sebastian was absolutely incredible. The climactic scene keenly shows the prowess of the lead dancers. As the arrows are plunged, the courtesan writhes with the incomprehensible pain. From upstage left, Sebastian watches intently, and acknowledges each contortion

with his own smoothly agonized emotional movements. A beautiful piece of intense dancemanship ensues as Mr. Rhodes fights the fatality of the arrow implanted in his chest.

The ballet, music and scenario by Gian Carlo Menotti may sound melodramatic but with John Butler's poetic choreography danced by such fine performers, it becomes convincingly moving.

A new "Firebird" has been choreographed to Stravinsky's music by the company's director, Brian Macdonald. Although this show-piece spectacular works, and works well, the sumptuousness of costume and set could distract attention from concentration on the quality of acting-dancing. Yet, at the same time it added to the magic of the Russian fairytale.

"Zealous Variations," Macdonald's choreography of a pas-de-trois to music by F. Schubert, was totally enjoyable as Lone Isaksen danced with precision and control while the agility of the men, Helgi Tomasson and Finis Jhung, was dynamically exposed through exciting variations.

By November 19, at the end of a three week stay at the Broadway Theatre, I am sure Harkness Ballet will have established a reputation for itself in the New York area as a fine dance company with an interestingly modern repertoire executed by powerful dancers that is sure to improve with experience.

## In The City:

## WEISSENBERG RETURNS

by Steve Wigler

Alexis Weissenberg gave his first American recital in 15 years, last Wednesday night at Philharmonic Hall. Weissenberg was born in Bulgaria in 1930, grew up in Palestine and resided in this country from 1947 until 1952. Although he is now an unknown quantity to most American concert-goers, Weissenberg caused a near sensation in the late 40's because of his uncanny resemblance to Vladimir Horowitz. What was particularly astonishing about their similarity of interpretive outlook is that Weissenberg had never heard Horowitz until he arrived in this country as a teenager. In 15 years, Weissenberg's talents, prodigious as ever, have matured and deepened into a profound mastery.

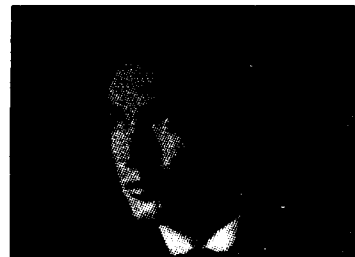
The recital opened with a beautiful reading of Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, in D-minor. Of all Bach's keyboard masterpieces, it is among the most difficult to recreate on the modern piano because it requires enormous speed, clarity and ka-

fingers of a Horowitz. In a performance in which he displayed remarkable sensitivity to dramatic denouement, Weissenberg revealed himself to be this kind of pianist.

The Schumann C-major Fantasy, probably the finest and certainly the most passionate of Schumann's compositions, was not as successful. The Fantasy has always posed problems for the interpreter because its introspective, lyrical content is cast in a heroic mold. In Weissenberg's playing, the dramatic elements clearly outweighed the lyrical elements. Thus his interpretation worked well in the opening two movements, which are full of rhetoric and drama, but disappointed in the subdued poignancy of the closing movement.

There were no disappointments however, after intermission. In his playing of five Chopin Nocturnes, Weissenberg demonstrated that, along with Tamas Vasary and Vladimir Ashkenazy, he is one of the finest Chopin interpreters of his generation.

The concert ended with Stravinsky's own piano transcription of his Petrouchka Suite. Many pianists consider the Petrouchka to be the most prodigiously difficult piece in the modern repertoire. Weissenberg indicated that in this kind of explosively virtuosic music, he is without peer, and can only be compared to the Vladimir Horowitz of twenty years ago.



ALEXIS WEISSENBERG

leidoscopic bursts of color. Such contradictory qualities demand a pianist with the coloristic imagination of a Richter built into the

## Woodwind Quintet At Stony Brook

On Thursday, October 26, the New York Woodwind Quintet performed. The first selection which was played was Arnold Schoenberg's Quintet for Winds (opus 26).

Schoenberg wishes to make concrete the musical visions which no one had seen before him: he wishes to exploit the realms of expression which no one had yet dared to penetrate.

The slow movement of opus 26 has a calm, songful, long-breathed melody, as is most elegantly illustrated by Mr. Samuel Baron

on the flute. The finale is an exuberant rondo with fugato, stretto, prominent whole-tone scales, climactic fourth chords, and a strong emphasis on the first and last notes, E flat.

Mozart's Quintet in E flat (K. 452) for piano, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn was a relief from the metrical Schoenberg piece.

The Allegro (first movement) itself is a virtuoso treatment of

Continued on Page 10

## On Other Campuses

By Renee Stein

The Dow Chemical Corporation seems to be the target of mass demonstrations on college campuses across the country this year.

On the City College Campus Monday October 23, over fifty student activists met to organize a protest against the Dow Chemical Corporation coming to recruit job applicants on November 13.

While many of the activists at the meeting said they were opposed to "all recruitment on campus" as indirectly supporting the war effort, it was agreed that Dow Chemical is appropriate as "a symbolic target" because it is one of the manufacturers of napalm.

Thirty-seven students were suspended last year for holding a

sit-in at the placement office to obstruct job recruitment by the Army Material Command.

(Reprint THE CAMPUS, City College)

At the University of Wisconsin Thursday, students went on strike in response to violence which broke out Wednesday during a student demonstration against the Dow Chemical recruiters on campus.

Although it could not immediately be determined how effective the strike was, observers noted the strike had the support of an unusually large number of faculty members as well as of a broad cross section of the student body.

In the Wednesday demonstration, police moved in with night sticks and tear gas to attack the students who were blocking the

entrance of the Commerce Building. Sixty-five students were injured, many seriously, in the ensuing fracas. Some police also suffered injuries.

The strike was being called to protest "excessive violence and use of tear gas on innocent students, and to insure that no academic sanction is taken against students who violate civil law."

(THE CHICAGO MAROON Reprint)

Other colleges such as Brooklyn are also demanding academic freedom as a tool for publicizing dissent against the war in Vietnam. It is not really the war that the students are protesting against but the right of the police to come on campus and break up protests.

(Queens College PHOENIX Reprint)

# Woodwind

Continued from Page 9

the piano, the winds contributing to the pianistic fireworks. The wonderful ability of Mozart of suggestion is shown by the brief development where the dialogue between the five instruments shifts theme through a series of colors.

It is written within the strictest twelve-tone code and an equally strict sonata form. It was master-

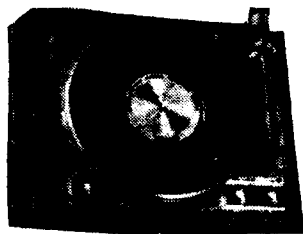
fully performed by Mr. Baron, flute and piccolo; Ronald Roseman, oboe; David Glazer, clarinet; Arthur Weisberg, bassoon; and Ralph Froelich, French horn.

The piano part of the final movement puts the performer on his mettle. Mozart himself admitted to fatigue at the end of the premier performance, when he, himself, played the piano part. Martin Canin, on the piano, demonstrated his unique ability in interpreting the Mozart style

as the great Master would have wished it to be done.

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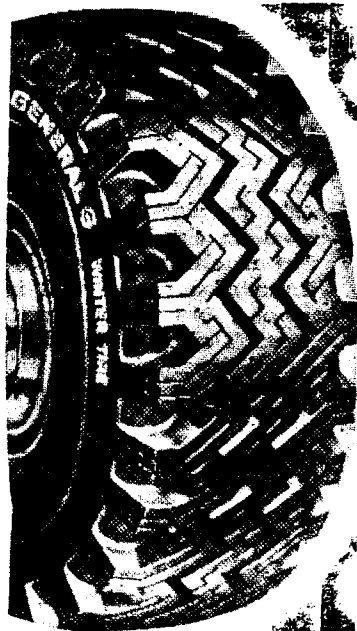
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COMMENT:

*Is Majority Rule A Democratic Rule?*

By Mitchel Cohen

What is democracy? Is it a system where people have the right to speak so long as they do not attempt to challenge the position of the government? Is Senator Eastland's investigation into the workings of the National Conference of New Politics the epitome of American democracy? Is the Central Intelligence Agency a democratic organization?

Were the pogroms and concentration camps under Hitler a form of this type of democracy, since it was majority rule, and might makes right?

Somewhere, there must be a universal truth, one that says that although the majority rules, that does not necessarily make what it does right.

What kind of a system is it that decries Hitler for burning people, mass murders, tortures and then goes on to burn people in Vietnam with napalm, to bomb, thus murdering people en masse? What physical torture of the Germans can compare to the psychological anguish that the Vietnamese peasant must undergo when a loved one is brutally slain in his own land, or a beloved country is ripped, bombed,

strafed, burned, mutilated and destroyed.

We must fight the "evil" communism, if that is what it is, before it overtakes the rest of the world, just as Hitler had to conquer Judaism, succumbing to the same perverted paranoia.

The Nuremberg trials claimed that there is a higher order than that of the generals: it is that of the conscience. Where is the conscience of America today? Is it in the toy guns that each boy is taught to use? Is it in the bullets that kill yellow freedom-fighters? Is it in the napalm that burns off the skin from crying children?

The Nuremberg trials were good for men with consciences. But what of a nation that doesn't have a conscience: What then? Must we wait until neighbors spy on the next; until each window is a telescreen?

We must start rebuilding now! An organization such as the CIA has no place in society, let alone a university campus. It is argued that the CIA does have a right to come here, but its basic goals, its inner workings, and the structure of the CIA make this organization a threat to the free institution of democracy.

Any organization that has taken upon itself to subvert the very democratic institutions that gave it the right to exist in the first place, forfeits that right to exist in much the same way that the Nazi's forfeited theirs during World War II.

Perhaps the people of America still have some semblance of conscience left. There are certain rights that are intrinsic. These are the rights that forbid an agency such as the CIA to exist any longer, by feeding upon the system that created it. As students, we have an obligation to take as strong a stand as possible to prevent this organization, or any organization that threatens to be the demise of any form of democracy, from recruiting on this campus ( a University that is supposed to continue to educate students to become leaders and examples for the rest of society).

Stand up and fight now, before Hanoi becomes another Warsaw; before America becomes another Germany. Oppose CIA or any other recruitment from taking place, if the purposes of the organization is one of destruction rather than rebuilding, totalitarianism instead of democracy, and murder rather than peace.

**Pats Knock**

Continued from Page 12

and Albany's most effective player, center forward Varsak. The field conditions would normally represent a goalie's nightmare but Prince handled the situation "like a pro" and turned in an excellent game. Prince had to turn away 13 Albany shots, two of which were "destined" to be scores.

The Patriots are now 6-1-1 with three home games left to play. The next game is this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. against the very strong New Haven team. It will prove to be interesting contest to watch.



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## THROWING THE BALL

with fred thomsen

This year's sports program has gotten off to a flying start. The cross-country squad rolled up an 11-3 record, the best in that sport's history, while the soccer team is on its way to one of its most successful seasons having compiled a 6-1-1 slate already.

These outstanding performances not only reflect the ability and spirit with which these teams have played but also the fine coaching that they have received. Coaches Ramsey and Snider are to be commended for the latter. They have combined this potential and spirit into winning efforts.

The soccer team has three remaining games scheduled, all at home. I hope that this Saturday a more representative part of the student body is on the athletic field for the game against New Haven. Game time is at 2:00 P.M.

\* \* \* \* \*

It's late in the season to be picking poll positions but I feel it's the safest time. In this way if I goof it's nobody's fault but my own.

Although U.C.L.A. was tier this weekend they'll be out to upset U.S.C. Even if they do I doubt if the sports-writers will pick anyone else for No. 1 but the Trojans (they haven't been used to their fullest).

The Giants must win against Chicago this week if they plan to stay in contention in the Century Division. Triplett's fumble cost the Giants a victory against the Vikings last week in a game which could have kept them up with the Browns and Cardinals. This should be do or die week for the Giants.

Although it's a little premature, I'm watching for the Purple Eagles of Niagara to surprise many this season behind the shooting of Calvin Murphy.

## Ballad of You, Me and Homer

By Stuart Eber

Every Sunday afternoon, the males of Stony Brook practice for their later marriage life as they sit in front of their TV sets, mesmerized by 22 men running, pushing and holding their way up and down a football field. Don't get me wrong, I love Joe Namath, Don Maynard, Fran Tarkington, Homer Jones and all their friends - even Clarence Childs (I feel sorry for him). But it's what "Crawdaddy" calls "potato love," a blank feeling of goodness for all. Sometimes I hope Joe Willy will come out on the field with flowers in his hair.

However, we are too young to sit in front of a TV for an entire afternoon. We all complain we don't have enough time to play ball as much as we want. While I think a genuine interest in pro football is really great, I also feel we should try to make sure we have some physical exertion outside of Friday and Saturday night "co-ed recreation". (You don't expect me to say "making-out," do you?) Each student should attempt to set aside some time, such as after or before dinner, a few evenings each week to play football, basketball or some sort of sport with their friends.

## PATS KNOCK OFF QUEENS, ALBANY

There's an old sports axiom, "If you play .500 ball on the road and .700 ball at home, you'll win a championship." There are no divisional titles, championships, or prizes at stake for the Stony Brook Patriots, only a thing called pride. The Pats have played perfect ball on the road by winning five straight games. They finished their road duties by shutting out both Queens, 1-0, and S.U.N.Y. at Albany, 3-0. The week was highlighted by the continuation of Harry Prince's shutout streak which now stands at three games.

The Albany Great Danes were having a mediocre season but they were expected to be up for their season finale at home. This coupled with a very soggy and slippery field assured the Patriots a very tough game. However, the Pats rose to the occasion and won big. Alan Friedheim, who played an inspired game, put Stony Brook ahead to stay at 3:05 of the first quarter. Al took a pass from Danny Kaye and booted the ball between Albany's goalie, Leggieri, and the right goal post into the net. The second Patriot goal

came at 17:04 of the second quarter and it was a wild one. Kaye, from 40 yards out, lifted a shot over the goalie's head toward the goalmouth. The ball bounced into a pool of water on the goal line and just died, refusing to go on. Forwards Consiglio and Esposito then slid into the puddle and knocked the ball over the line and into the goal. Esposito received credit for the goal and Consiglio and Kaye each received an assist. Dan Metzger scored the crucial third goal at 10:33 of the final quarter by taking a loose ball twenty yards in

front of the goal, suckered Leggieri out of the goal and boomed the ball into the upper part of the nets. This goal was extremely important to the Patriots, for according to Coach John Ramsey, "It really broke their backs."

The Pat defense and Mr. Prince were responsible for breaking the back of the Great Dane offense. Kaye, Van Denberg and Funch teamed together beautifully to contain the talented left-winger Swartout, who scored two against Utica,

Continued on Page 11

## HARRIERS CLOSE OUT 11-3 SEASON

By Al Perrin

Last Saturday the Patriot cross-country team journeyed to Van Cortlandt Park to meet the Mariners of Kings Point. Upon their arrival, they found harriers from Queens and C.W. Post waiting, and what was supposed to be a dual meet turned out to be a race among the schools who comprised the now-defunct A.A.L.I.C. The results were not good for the Stony Brook team, but even on this sour note, the team wound up the dual meet season with the best record in the school's short history.

The story on Saturday was all Kings Point, with the first four harriers across the finish line wearing their colors. In the dual meet, the score was 17-39 in

favor of Kings Point, while in the quadrangular our Patriots finished second with 48 points to 20 for Kings Point, 11 for C.W. Post, and 78 for Queens.

As for the individual statistics, the first Stony Brooker to cross the finish line was Pete Adams who was sixth in the time of 30:23 over the five mile course. Next was Ken Weisman (8th), then Roger Eltringham (13th), Ray Gutoski (14th), Ed Yuhas (17th), Robert Moore (21st) and Jim Chingos (22nd). A serious blow to our team's chances was dealt when Ray Gutoski became sick prior to the race, and gave what was for him a sub-par performance. The time he turned in was a full two minutes over his previous best time on the same

course. To hope for victory over such competition with Ray at less than full strength was a bit unrealistic. However, with the results all in we must congratulate the coach and all the members of the team on the superb job they did this year.

Best Season

The dual meet season is now history and we can see that this year's team, with an 11-3 record turned in the best season of any previous cross country team, battering the 9-6 mark turned in by the 1965 squad. Included among this year's victims were Queens and Paterson State, whom we had never beaten before, leaving Marist as the only regular opponent we have never conquered. However, this may change next year providing the members of the team who return remain academically healthy.

Next Saturday marks the end of the season with the C.T.C. meet at Van Cortlandt. Included in the field are such schools as Farleigh-Dickinson, Iona, and Seton Hall, three powers from around New York City who we don't race against during the regular season.

## Rosenbloom and Jackson Take First Place

On Thursday, November 2, the final session of the Women's Intramural Badminton Tournament was held. Phyllis Rosenbloom and Yvonne Jackson took first place honors in the round robin tournament, with an overall average of 15-1. In second place were Jane Murphy and Brenda (Mousie) Lichtman with a 13-3 average, and close behind, in third place, were Louise Wrubleski and Ginny Pedulla with a 12-4 average.

Twelve doubles teams participated in this tournament, which ranged over a period of four weeks. Some of the top players will represent Stony Brook in the Intercollegiate Badminton Sports Day to be held on November 14, at Suffolk Community College. Louise Wrubleski and Ginny Pedulla, and Phyllis Rosenbloom and Jane Murphy will compete in doubles matches, while Mousie Lichtman, Yvonne Jackson and Susan Brown will represent us in single matches.

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Volleyball is just getting underway as the current activity of the women's intramural program. An intramural swim meet is being planned for an evening shortly after Thanksgiving. The exact date will be announced soon.

Don't forget! Intramurals are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (W.R.A.) of which all girls at Stony Brook are members. You should take advantage of the facilities and the activities offered to you through this program on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00, in the Women's Gym.



Action during 3-0 whitewash of Albany.

Everyone delights in criticizing SAGA, yet many students are developing "pot-bellies" (and not the smoking kind). Pot heads, pot bellies and everyone else need physical activity to keep in good shape. I won't give you the crap about sound mind and sound body (I'm not Bob Richards), but I will ask you do yourself a favor. Make an honest effort to give up some time and use it for a free-lance game of your favorite sport. Homer Jones will love you for it.

## I-M Season At Half Mark

This season's intramural season has been hampered by team forfeits. Dorm leagues are down to three teams in some cases.

Though this lethargy persists in the dormitory divisions, the Independents are fighting it out for the championship berth. The Zoo (4-0) dominates B league; the Spartans are hanging on in League A with a similar 4-0 slate.

Other intramural action in soccer, bowling and cross-country will get underway after entries are handed in on November 15.

The following standings are accurate only up to, but not including this weekend:

Washington Irving: A-2 (6-0) B-3 (4-0) B-2 (5-1-1) C-2 (3-1-1)

Asa Gray: A-2 (2-0) C-1 (3-1) C-2 (2-1) A-3 (1-1-1)

Irving Langmuir: A-3 (5-0) D-2 (5-0) C-3 (4-1) C-1 (4-1)

Henry James: A-2 (3-0) C-3 (4-1) A-3 (1-1-1)

George Gershwin: A-2 (5-0) B-3 (5-0) B-2 (4-2)

Benjamin Cardozo: B-3 (4-0) A-2 (3-1)

Joseph Henry: B-3C-3 (6-0) D-1 D-2 (6-1)