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Supreme Court Decision Threatens Polity Spending

By BILL STOLLER and NED STEELE

A decision late last week by a State Supreme Court Justice in Albany may have opened the door for control of student government budgets by administration officials at all State University campuses, including Stony Brook.

The judge ruled Thursday that the budgets of student governments, if they involve money collected from a mandatory student activities fee enforced with sanctions provided by the University, are subject to review by the Board of Trustees.

The ruling was handed down in a suit brought by a student at the State University at Albany against the Student Association there. The judge based his decision upon a section of the State Education Law, and it could affect SUNY campuses state-wide if upheld by appeals courts.

Fund Freeze

According to Stony Brook Polity lawyer Richard Lippe, whose firm of Lippe, Ruskin and Kaplan also represents the Albany Student Association, the court ruling requires the Board of Trustees to approve the budget of the Albany student government, and freezes all student funds until the Board moves to do so. The freeze does not affect Stony Brook or other campuses, but the right of University control could be applied to all campuses if upheld.

Contacted by Statesman, State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer said that he would move to have the Board delegate the authority to review student budgets to local campus presidents. The Board meets in Albany Wednesday morning.

Boyer, who serves as chief executive officer of the Board, stated that he felt that this would end the freeze of Albany student funds, until a final court ruling is obtained. If the courts ruled that the University must exercise control of student government budgets, then, Boyer said, he would work out mechanisms for doing so with campus presidents and student leaders. He noted that the delegation of the authority to campus presidents was a "minimum move" and that the "court may not view it as acceptable under its ruling."

Stony Brook President John S. Toll, asked to comment on the ruling, said that he views student government funds "as trust funds only to be spent at the initiative of student government." Toll remarked that he was "happy with the previous arrangement," but he would be "happy to take the responsibility . . . if the Trustees delegate it," and that he "will carry out" review of student expenditures. The actual job of reviewing Polity spending, Toll noted, would probably be somewhere in the Student Affairs office.

SUNY Guidelines

Dr. Toll mentioned that "many legislators, parents and others" have expressed to him their concern for student government expenditures for such things as political advertisements and bail funds. He said that until new guidelines are issued by the Trustees, he would have to check expenditures by existing guidelines from SUNY. These state that student funds are to be used for educational, social, cultural and recreational purposes.

Toll added that he would like to see the State University ask the Attorney General's office to appeal the ruling, so that student government funds could remain as what he termed "trust funds" under student control and not part of the University's funds.

Polity President Vincent Montalbano, agreeing with Toll on the latter point, told Statesman, "The fee is collected by students and is for students. It should be administered by students as well."

University control of student activities budgets would be "going two steps behind a return to *in loco parentis*," claimed Montalbano. "It would be like giving us an allowance," he added, "and letting us spend the money only as long as they say it's okay."

Lawyer Lippe explained that the ruling was based upon a section of the State Education Law

which stipulates that the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees must approve expenditures of State University money. The budget approvals are not made by the Chancellor directly, but by delegated officials.

Mandatory Fee

Student government money was considered by the State Supreme Court Justice to be University money, if it was a mandatory fee and if the fee were enforced by penalties imposed by the University, such as withholding transcripts. He upheld the mandatory fee itself, provided it was approved by a student referendum. Stony Brook students voted for a mandatory fee last year.

Lippe said the ruling was rather unusual and that "the decision doesn't make much sense." He added that while the judge based his ruling upon the Education Law, he was not specific in applying it to the suit. The law firm will carry appeals of the ruling to higher courts.

Not mentioned in the court decision were any of the controversial Albany Student Association expenditures that student leaders there believe led to initiation of the lawsuit.

The defense team chose to present a strictly technical and legal case, ignoring, for the time being at least, the interesting question of what is acceptable under the trustees' ruling that the fee be used for educational, social, cultural, and recreational endeavors.

The term "social", some student leaders claim, could be interpreted in the broad sense of the word to include such activities as funding day care centers and other community action programs. The Stony Brook student government maintains that its bail fund is an educational expenditure, since it frees a student from prison and allows him to continue uninterrupted his education.

Such controversial expenditures, as well as the allocation of busses for students to attend anti-war demonstrations in Washington D.C., were considered to be objectionable to the parties filing the suit.

Although defense attorneys and student leaders were not happy with the ruling that activities fees must be reviewed by SUNY officials, they were pleased that a court had finally settled the question of a mandatory fee's legality.

Many moderate and conservative students around the state had long questioned the right of student governments to use mandatory fees to fund organizations and projects that individual students might be strongly opposed to.

Fee Made Mandatory

Here at Stony Brook, the mandatory nature of the fee had been bounced back and forth before being finally settled last September when University President John Toll ruled that the University would withhold transcripts from non-paying students.

Although the fee had been technically "mandatory" before Toll's decision, they claimed that without stiff sanctions it was, in effect, optional.

The court ruling will not mark the first time an investigation of student activities budgets has been ordered. At the State University at Buffalo campus, scene of widespread student protests last year, student government financial records are being examined by the State Comptroller's office and the local district attorney.

Last summer Suffolk County District Attorney's office representatives requested that Polity show them certain financial records, but were told that the information was in the hands of the Polity attorneys. The matter was apparently not pursued further.



FUNDS FREEZE with a possible halt to all Polity spending hanging over the University; a lack of concerts and certain sports is foreseeable.

A Letter To Our Readers

With the publication of this issue, Statesman tearfully regrets to announce that it is cutting back publication to twice a week.

Because of pressures constantly being placed upon the editors of this paper, a training program for new staff members, demanding deadlines for three times a week (when there's hardly enough news for one issue) the cutback was inevitable.

Statesman is investigating a method to obtain academic credit for the editors and staff members who work on the paper during the year — but it is a long and hard fight, one which began

many years ago and still continues. The red tape still exists, but it is eventually being withered away. The editors and staff would like to have some recognition by the University for their countless hours of devotion to the paper and to bettering the community.

Last February, Statesman attempted an experiment — to run three issues a week. At the same time, equipment to set the type and headlines was obtained and used. We have found that the production equipment helps keep the cost of the newspaper down, and thus saves a good deal of your fee's dollar for other purposes.

Statesman will be published on Tuesdays and Fridays, giving maximum coverage to news events, sports and the arts. When a major event breaks and Statesman is not scheduled for publication, a special issue may be published. The editors are concerned about the campus and about the community, and seek to present their concern to our readers. As our creed rightly says, "Let Each Become Aware."

Robert F. Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Statesman

John D. leaves Stony Brook — See page 3
What's in "The Doctor's Bag" — See page 7
Review of "Joe" — See page 9
Big Contest — See page 12

Statewide Student Group To Act as Lobbying Force

Polity President Vincent Montalbano and several other State University student presidents last month announced the formation of a statewide student association that is aimed at centralizing student efforts at effecting change on a statewide level.

The organization, the Student Association of the State of New York (SASU), will try to act as a single lobbying force for the State University's nearly 300,000 students and is intended to represent the nearly 70 student governments in its dealings with the State University central administration and Board of Trustees.

Students Benefit

It will also attempt to provide students with various services—such as health insurance programs—at reduced rates. "In the long run," says Montalbano, "it will be a benefit to every student in the State University."

In the talking stage is a plan to use SASU to mobilize student voting power—should the 18 year-old vote be upheld—in state elections.

First order of business for SASU might be the sticky subject of student activities. Student governments around the state, as a result of a recent

court order, may be forced to submit their budgets to Albany for approval. (see story on page 1) Montalbano indicated that he would be speaking to SASU members and attorneys this week, and said a more formal meeting will shortly be held.

SASU also plans to contest a recent Board of Trustees regulation that will establish a student-faculty-administrative hearing body to try cases involving violations of anti-campus demonstration acts already in effect.

Judiciary Questioned

An opinion of Stony Brook Polity lawyers Lippe, Ruskin and Kaplan maintains that the judiciary is unconstitutional on three grounds:

- The university president acts as prosecutor and judge.
- It establishes no clear criteria for determining guilt.
- It dictates that a student may be suspended before being granted a hearing.

Campus Leaders Unite

SASU was born at a weekend conference last month on the State University at Albany campus. Student leaders from about a dozen campuses gathered there to discuss common problems and ways of uniting in a single force to put pressure on the SUNY trustees. Most of the participants agreed that individual campus governments lacked both the resources and the political weight to get very far in pressuring university officials.

At the meeting Stony Brook Polity attorneys Melvin Lippe and Bruce Kaplan urged the

students to unite immediately—"before problems get bigger and harder to control."

After two days of meetings the students formed a four-man steering committee, of which Montalbano is a member. Also on the board are the student presidents at Albany, Cobleskil and Hudson Valley Community College.

Following the planning sessions the steering committee invited student governments on all the SUNY campuses to join



VINNIE MONTALBANO: The Polity president is on the steering committee of a statewide lobbying group.

the association.

Lawsuit?

The student body presidents are now talking about initiating a lawsuit against the

university-wide hearing boards. SASU steering committee members are also discussing plans for raising funds to support the proposed lawsuit.

Campus Crimes Worry Officials

Two incidents in the past week point up a growing list of on-campus crimes that has many administration officials worrying about the reasons for them and the necessary steps to prevent them.

The incidents, one an assault and robbery, the other a robbery at gunpoint, both occurred in dormitories and are thought by officials to have been carried out by students.

Freshman Beaten

According to University Police Chief Richard Walsh, three young men entered the room of a freshman in Benedict College, demanding money. When he told them he didn't have any, they reportedly beat him about the head and face, then took his wallet containing \$10. The student's roommate later reported to campus authorities that \$30 of his and an electric razor were also taken.

The freshman was taken to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, where he was treated and released. University authorities withheld the student's name.

On Friday afternoon, a custodial employee was robbed in a men's room in Toscanini College by a young man brandishing a pistol and a knife, University police reported. Police said the youth told the custodian, "I'm going to kill you," and then demanded to know where his wallet was. Told that it was in the man's hip pocket, the gunman reportedly took it and removed \$27 in cash and a \$158 check. He then asked the employee if he had a family and returned the check when the custodian said that he did. Before leaving, police said the youth told the employee not to call police or walk out of the room for 15 minutes. The custodian waited a length of time and then left the men's room, where he told a fellow employee what happened. She called police. Authorities are withholding the custodian's name.

These two incidents are the

latest in a series of thefts, assaults and other incidents that are worrying administration officials. Over the summer there were many incidents involving students living on campus.

Summer Incidents

In one building in Kelly, a loaded rifle was found in a student's room by campus police searching for trespassers. The student reportedly told police it was for "rabbits." The student has been restricted from the dorms for one year.

One student was also arrested on charges that he burglarized Harpo's, a student ice-cream parlor in Harpo Marx College.

In addition, campus police estimate that \$3000 in personal property was stolen over the summer. Police say the estimate is conservative.

"What's Happening?"

Chief Walsh said that there are almost daily incidents of theft or vandalism. His force has increased by eight this year, but the additional men are needed to patrol the newly opened South campus area. Acting Director of Security Ron Siegel simply asked, "what's happening to this campus?"

Ky to See DC

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)—Forces are consolidating here to plan some sort of action against the scheduled appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky at a pro-war rally in Washington on October 3.

Ky's plans were first announced on September 4 by Rev. Carl McIntire, a right-wing fundamentalist radio preacher from New Jersey who is planning the Victory in Vietnam rally, similar to one he organized last April.

The Nixon Administration, as reported by the Washington commercial press, was all afurry when the announcement was

made. Not only did they claim they knew nothing about it, but they ere pretty much against it — the event gives the anti-war movement a ready-made organizing point for early fall actions.

And Washington-area anti-war groups have already begun plans for a counter-demonstration. During the week of September 14 at least five major portions of the anti-war movement held meetings. The groups ranged from moderate liberals to radicals, including such diverse groups as the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace and a group of local radicals including Chicago Eight defendant Rennie Davis.

New Plans Save Path

The Humanities Path has been spared from the wrath of construction.

Originally scheduled to be the site of a fine arts building, the tranquil and popular wooded path that connects G and H quads with the central academic quad near the administration and humanities buildings, will remain untouched—although most of the trees on one side of it have been removed for a construction workers' parking lot near the library site.

That parking lot, not the woods that still stand, will be where the fine arts center is going to be built. A redesign of the building completed last semester also included a change of location for the structure, which should be begun this year.

The fine arts center will have two wings, one on the site of the new parking lot and another one perpendicular to it at the top of the library hill.

A plaza extending from that wing, and not the library extension as originally planned, will eventually connect to the "bridge from nowhere" that juts out from the Stony Brook Union.

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Turn to Military For Security Head

By BILL STOLLER

The Administration, searching for a man to head the campus police force as director of security, has turned to the military police and is asking for applications from retired officers, reliable sources have told Statesman.

Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond, whose office is conducting interviews, said that the administration is "not systematically looking for military men," but added that he couldn't rule a military man out. "We're looking in every direction," Pond said, "it will depend on the kind of man... it amounts to the individual."

According to the sources, administration officials wrote to military police commanders, asking them to recommend the job to qualified persons they knew of. Dr. Pond could neither positively confirm nor deny the reports, but could only say that the administration "may have" written such letters.

The job of director of security is part of a new statewide program to "professionalize" the university police on every State University campus. Previously, the job existed as Director of Safety and Security, where now the two functions will be separated and two directors named.

Lure Career Cops

The program, parts of which are still under consideration by SUNY officials, would improve Security forces on campuses in several ways, according to Dr. Pond.

Pond said that changes were being made in the structure of the security force in an attempt to lure young men into the field as career university policemen. At present, all members of the force are of the same civil service grade, with pay differences based on seniority. The new system would institute a series of grades so that officers could look forward to advancement and promotions. Under the new system it would be possible for a young officer to start as a patrolman and rise to a supervisory position, with experience and advanced education behind him.

The director of security and an assistant director of security



ACTING DIRECTOR: While the administration searches for a permanent head for security, Assistant to the Executive Vice-President Ron Siegel is Security's acting director.

would be jobs under the university's professional grades. These men would be chosen by the university for background, experience, and what Pond said was an ability to run the specific job of a university police force.

Dr. Pond pointed out that the entire force would be reorganized to meet the needs of a university. "The emphasis," he said, "will be on training and staffing for specific needs, rather than the duties of a peace officer alone." While college or police training prior to university service is not required as yet, Pond said that the new system of civil service grades would make additional education more

attractive to university officers. Presently, some members of the security force here at Stony Brook attend police science classes at the State University College at Farmingdale. Members of the force are also sent to train with Suffolk County Police.

Staff Boost

While all the recommendations of a SUNY committee that is behind the new system are not finalized yet, part of the program calls for increases in police manpower on campuses. The Stony Brook force has already been increased by eight this year, and Dr. Pond said he believed that possibly 12 more will be hired eventually. The eight new officers, according to University Police Chief Richard Walsh, are being used to patrol the newly opened South Campus area.

Another improvement in the force would be the creation of an investigative officer to handle after-the-fact investigations of campus crimes.

Dr. Pond said that the SUNY recommendations did not include the equipping of university policemen with firearms. He added that it was against Stony Brook policy for a member of the force to wear a gun, and he knew of no plans to arm the force in the near future. Mace, tear gas and weapons other than nightsticks were also ruled out, Pond said.

Dr. Pond said that while several men have been interviewed by the administration for the new post, they have not, as yet, found a man they are completely satisfied with.

Polity Drops DeFrancesco, Ex-Dean Leaves the Campus

By MARSHA PRAVDER and NED STEELE

Former assistant Dean John DeFrancesco, who lost his administrative post nearly two years ago after establishing himself as a strong and vocal defender of students, was told last week that his employment as a student government researcher has been terminated because of a fund shortage, and has quietly left the campus.

After months of uncertainty, DeFrancesco was told Wednesday night by Polity President Vincent Montalbano and acting Treasurer Phil Doesschate that attempts to locate \$10,000 in the \$375,000 Polity budget to pay his salary had failed.

"It's just impossible to find money when there isn't any," said Doesschate.

Funds Barred

Although last year's budget committee and Student Senate denied funds to DeFrancesco and his student attitude research program, Montalbano promised informally early this summer that Polity would find the \$10,000 salary allocation if DeFrancesco could secure funds for carrying out his studies from outside sources.

The 29 year-old ex-dean did



FAVORITE: One of the most well-liked administrators in the history of the campus, DeFrancesco has departed.



IN DEFENSE: Students rallied to the aid of John DeFrancesco in the Spring of 1969 so that he would remain on campus.

so—but a close look at the Polity budget revealed that the \$10,000 wasn't there.

Considered by many to be the most popular figure among students in Stony Brook's history, DeFrancesco was hired by Polity in the spring of 1969 to conduct a series of studies of student attitudes and Stony Brook's effects on them, several months after it was announced that the University would not hire him.

Although no reasons were made public for dismissal, the release came just days after DeFrancesco was found guilty of contempt of court on charges stemming from an incident in which he refused to divulge to a Grand Jury the name of a student who had given him information concerning a campus theft. He repeatedly maintained that as a student adviser he was required to uphold principles of

confidentiality.

University President John Toll was widely believed to have a strong dislike for DeFrancesco and his outspoken views.

DeFrancesco was given a \$15,000 budget in his first year with Polity, but ran into difficulties this spring when seeking funds for the 1970-71 academic year.

Reconsidered

Claiming that DeFrancesco submitted his budget request too late and maintaining that other projects were more important than the ex-deans, the then Polity Treasurer Larry Remer refused to grant any new funds. The budget committee and the Student Senate backed him up, but shortly after the May Polity elections in which all incumbents and those identified with them were soundly defeated, friends of DeFrancesco asked the newly elected officers

Continued on page 9

Reinstatement Sought By Richard

By STEVEN FARBER

The Polity Judiciary will act on its first case of the academic year when it decides whether Clive Richard should be reinstated as Polity treasurer. Richard submitted a petition to the Polity Judiciary after the Student Council refused to reconsider its acceptance of Richard's resignation.

Through the petition, Richard seeks to annul Polity's acceptance of his resignation and asks that no new appointment be made during his term. Richard's petition states that he was elected by a majority vote last spring. Although he resigned over a dispute with the Student Council concerning the

management of the summer Ringcycle Concert series, the action of Polity in voting to accept his resignation was "unnecessary and unwarranted," according to the petition. Richard issued a memorandum which he claims rescinded his resignation.

Richard's student lawyer, Cliff Thier, says that if the Polity Judiciary does not or cannot vote on the petition, the only alternative will be public courts and an outside attorney. In the event that all legal actions fail, Thier hopes that Richard would run again for the office of treasurer.

Polity President Vincent Montalbano, upon first hearing of the petition, said he will

comply with any action the Polity Judiciary hands down. At this point, he could only say that he agrees with the Polity lawyers, who contend that Richard's resignation was self-executing.

Precedent was set by the Council when they voted to accept the resignations of former Junior Class Representative Danny Lazaroff and other Polity officials. At that time nobody claimed that the resignation was self-executing.

Montalbano reiterated that Richard was not carrying out his duties as Polity treasurer. "Richard's insistence on entering fields not within his control was unwarranted," said Montalbano. He was referring to Richard's attempt to fire a member of the summer concert series without Council permission.

Richard rebuts the Council's taking him to task for signing contracts. "As treasurer," he said, "I am authorized to sign the contracts once the Council has approved them. That's all I did. I see no wrongdoing."

ANY QUESTIONS?

See Ronny

(STATESMAN NEWS DIRECTOR)

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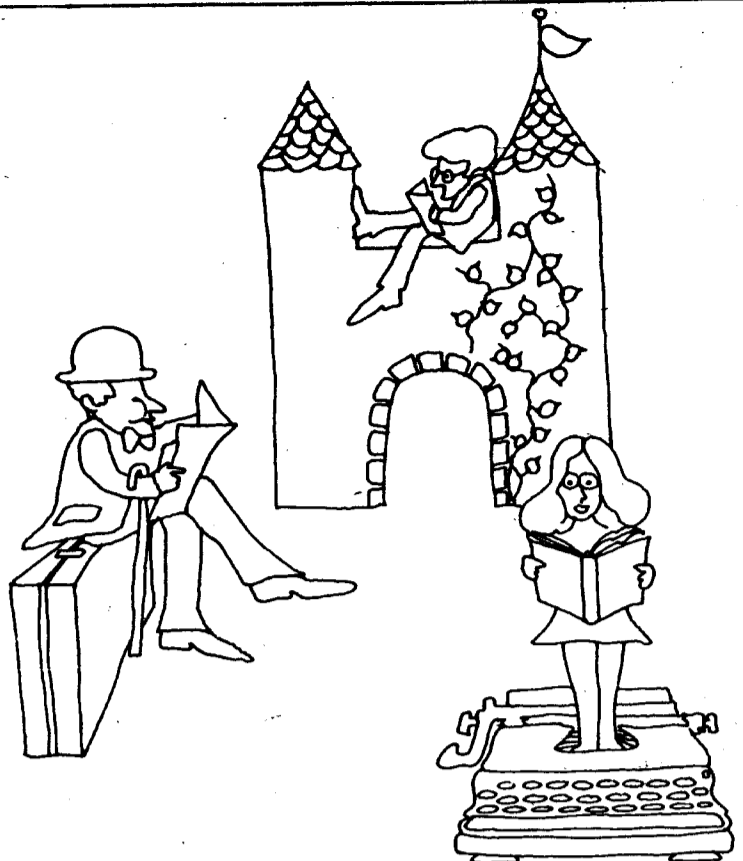
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Garden City Hotel, 7th St.	-	-	-	-	11 AM
Great Neck, The Art Center, 236 Middleneck Road	-	-	8 PM	8 PM	11 AM
Huntington YMCA, 60 Main St.	-	8 PM	-	-	-
Huntington Public Library, 338 Main St.	-	-	-	-	11 AM
Stony Brook Reformed Church, Oxhead Rd.	-	8 PM	8 PM	-	11 AM
Rockville Centre, Holiday Motor Inn, 173 Sunrise Highway	-	8 PM	-	8 PM	11 AM
Massapequa, Congregation Beth El, 99 Jerusalem	-	-	8 PM	-	-
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Day Care Project Planned To Aid Campus Community

By MARTHA ZWEIG & JIM FRENKEL

There will be a meeting of the SUSB Day Care Project on Thursday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union. The group, formed in June, has been meeting informally this summer discussing and investigating the problems and possible solutions to the problem of child care at the University.

Ultimately, the Project aims to establish a University-financed day care service available to all those connected with the University who need such a service. In moving toward this goal, they have spoken with other groups interested in day care, on and off campus.

Aside from the obvious problem of finding money and space for the centers, there are more complex problems to be grappled with; among them the cost of the center to users.

Various schemes have been advanced for the government of the centers, including sliding scale costs dependent on family income, availability to non-University persons and even off-campus centers. Now, however, the most concern

centers on compiling a file of families who might be able to provide such care. Such a file has been established in Room 118 of the Administration building.

At this week's meeting a steering committee will be elected to direct the activities of the Project for the next eight weeks. Members of the committee will work on a proposal to the University petitioning for space. Also under discussion will be a proposal to the group on the advisability of support for the centers from Education and Social Sciences departments, as well as questions of organization and general policy.

Recognizing the pressing need that married students have for day care, the members of the Project have set up a committee within the larger group to help parents secure day care for their children with other families, until centers can be established. Letters have been sent to all married students asking whether they need or can provide day care. The replies have been compiled in the above-mentioned file. This "placement service" will soon be extended to all faculty wives and

non-academic personnel.

Persons interested in any aspect of family day care are invited to a meeting on Wednesday evening, October 7 in room 231 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Two speakers from the Department of Social Service will be on hand to answer questions about the Family Day Care Plan operated by that Department. Anyone requiring information about family day care should contact Billie Anshen at 732-1349, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

New Course to Require Work in Local Community

Special to Statesman

The curriculum committee of the Health Sciences Center has recently approved a new course entitled "Community Dynamics." This is the first course offered under the auspices of the Programs for Youth and Community at the School of Social Welfare. It is the direct result of student efforts from the spring strike.

Registration for this six-credit course is on an add-drop basis. The course will be structured around workshops which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Also, on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

there will be group meetings for all workshops. The first class meeting will be held tomorrow in surge building G of the School of Social Welfare, south campus, at 7:30 p.m.

The course was jointly designed by students and faculty and will function on the basis of active student, faculty and community cooperation. In addition, the learning environment for the course is intended to extend beyond the classroom. In the fall semester, workshops will go into the local community in an attempt to determine what the community defines as its social problems. On the basis of the information gained in the fall, certain community problems will be selected for further definition and analysis in the spring semester.

This semester enrollment will be limited to 50 students. Registration is open to both graduates and undergraduates. Community people will not be able to register for credit, but are invited to participate in course activities.

Teacher Exam Given

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates:

November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should

contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

USE STATESMAN CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Bus Schedule

The Office of University Relations has issued the following schedule for the campus bus service, which, according to many students, is often ignored by the bus drivers. Ride at your own risk.

Campus bus service maintains two routes identified as RED and GREEN and each bus carries a colored marker on its windshield indicating the route it serves. Both routes follow the same time schedule with buses departing every 7 1/2 min. from 7-11 a.m.; every 15 min. from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; every 7 1/2 min. from 3:30-6 p.m.; every 11 min. from 6-11 p.m. There is no bus service from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

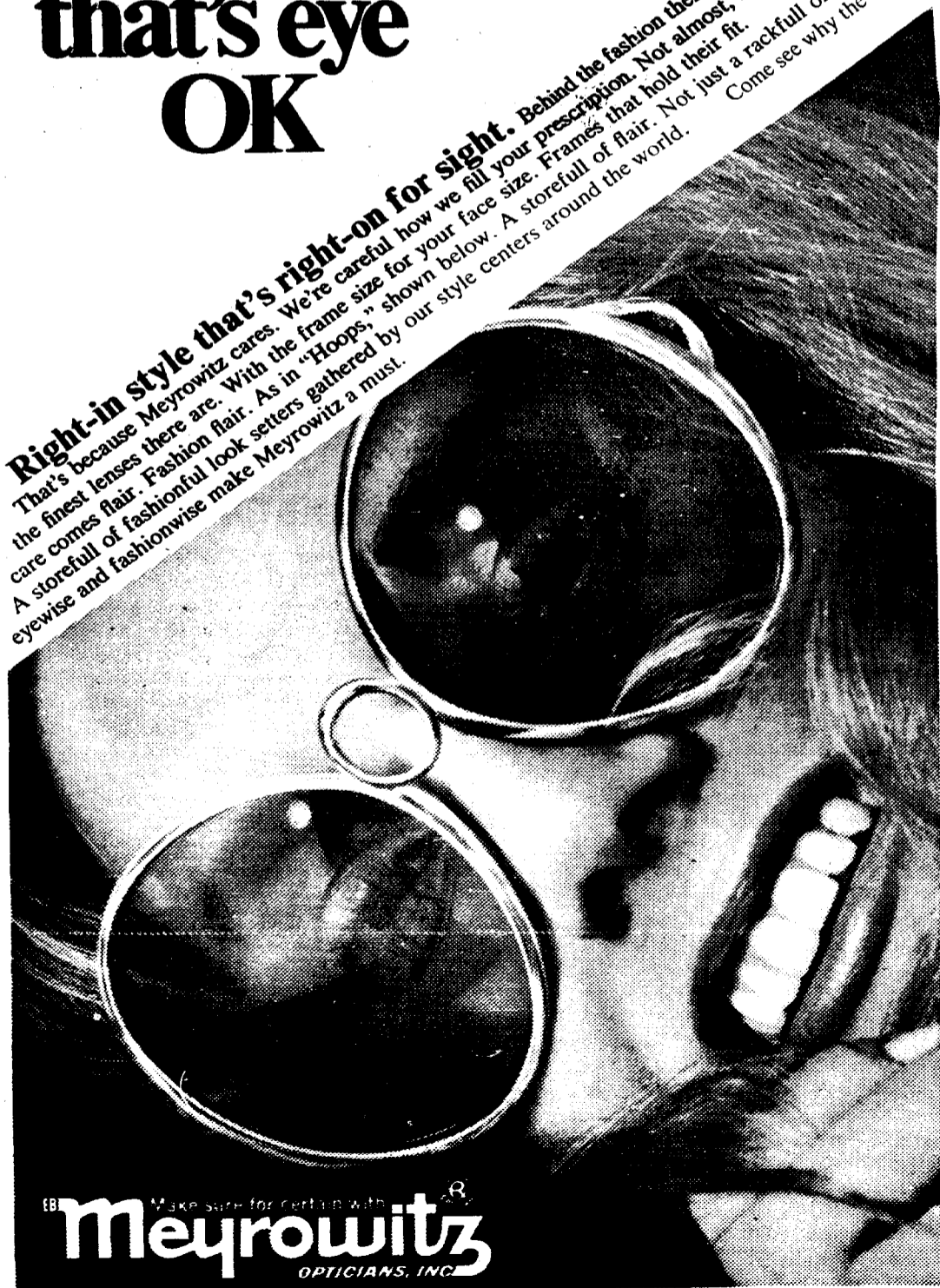
The Green Bus leaves from "P" lot north (by RR station) and goes south on loop road to Kelly, Stage 12, Roth and Tabler; it continues on Loop Rd. to Humanities and Administration Bldgs. and then loops around G-H quad to the Infirmary, the Union, the Gym, the Service area and returns to "P" lot north.

The Red Bus leaves from "P" lot south (the new commuter lot) and enters the campus at Roth heading west to Tabler, Stage 12 and Kelly turning east to the Service area, the Gym, and the Union; west on the Loop Rd. to the Administration and Humanities Bldgs.; through the South Gate to Nicolls Rd. stopping on Nicolls Rd. at the South Campus (Surge) site and then turning west on the new connector road to "P" lot south (commuter parking).

The Women's Recreation Association is organizing intramurals for the fall. Soccer will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 and tennis will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:00. The organizational meeting for soccer will be Thursday September 24, and Tennis will be on Wednesday September 23 at 4:00.

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Raw Deal

The man who loathed publicity with the same intensity that he loved Stony Brook students, having been told for a second time that his services were no longer required, has quietly slipped away from our campus.

John DeFrancesco, fired by the administration when he compounded his sin of believing in honesty and in students by acting publicly on his convictions (and embarrassing a university that has somehow never been embarrassed by its neglect of basic human needs of those not having a PhD after their names or by its infatuation with mammoth buildings and celebrity scientists that rarely teach) has been abandoned by those for whom he cared the most—students.

Last week members of the Student Council, after assuring him earlier in the summer that they would find some money to allow him to continue his studies of student attitudes here, told DeFrancesco they had no way of giving him a salary. Unfairly, they delayed their decision until it was too late for him to seek employment in another university, and announced their decision with an abruptness that probably shocked Mr. D as much as it hurt him.

We believe Polity President Montalbano and his associates were sincere in their wish to keep Mr. D in their employ, but that makes it only more difficult for us to understand how they could promise him support and then find none. It is unfortunate that Polity hasn't yet learned to see a person as a person rather than as a budget appropriation. Good intentions aren't enough, and their irresponsibility illustrates the argument of those who maintain that student activists are little more than little children trying to be adults and playing with adult-world power and resources, without having the ability to understand the implications of what they're doing. We hope Polity has learned from this episode that power is not respected until it is mastered and used properly. We hope they also will learn to prepare for the unexpected and try to look at things a bit more realistically before committing themselves and their resources to individuals and programs.

The student leaders of last year, not the current team, share the shame of letting DeFrancesco get away from us. Ex-treasurer Larry Remer, who formulated this year's budget, thought other programs were more important for Stony Brook than DeFrancesco, and was angry at DeFrancesco for submitting a budget request beyond the customary deadline. Perhaps he and other student leaders should have been thinking of why DeFrancesco didn't have budgets on his mind too often. Maybe he was too busy then talking somebody out of committing suicide. Or pleading with a legislator or angry local civic leader to listen just once to what students were saying and why they

didn't like American society. Or maybe he was helping a student recover from a drug nightmare, or berating a newspaper reporter he thought was after a clever and catchy story angle rather than the truth. All of these would be part of a working day for Mr. D.

There is no easy way to thank John DeFrancesco for befriending a few thousand members of a social class that is rapidly becoming one of the most widely-disliked elements of American society. The memories of his more obvious accomplishments can't be eliminated—the first student coffeehouse, the students who received once-in-a-lifetime job opportunities, the times he spoke before legislators fervently urging them to make universities places where one could learn and live, and on and on. These only scratch the surface of what he has done for Stony Brook.

Likewise, there is no easy way to say goodbye—except to say that we hope goodbye won't be permanent and some of his remaining friends at Stony Brook will offer him another chance to carry on the impossible dream. In a university that could be a rather cold and unfeeling place for many a student, he was a steady friend, and a human being in the midst of a blizzard of indifference. Despite the priorities suggested by others, nothing exists that can be more important than this.

Fair Hearing

The confusion of whether Clive Richard is/is not? should be should not be be Polity treasurer becomes increasingly complicated with each step. Polity lawyers Lippe, Ruskin and Kaplan last week informed Polity that Treasurer S. Clive Richard's resignation was "self-executing" upon presentation to the Council. However, Richard and his student lawyer, Cliff Thier, contend that Richard's second memorandum withdrawing the first, clearly did so.

The scheduled re-election for October and the threat of a freeze on Polity spending only serve to further confuse the issue.

Mr. Richard has rightly petitioned the Polity Judiciary to hear both sides of the issue, and has asked for a just decision, once and for all. Now, however, is the Judiciary fully constituted? The Polity constitution does not specify when the Judiciary leaves power—after commencement, or when a new judiciary is elected. There is, at the present, only one means to a decision—that the Judiciary, itself, oddly enough, interpret the document, then hear the case in petition.

The Judiciary will probably set a hearing for some time this week. We trust that the Judiciary will act swiftly to remedy the absence of a permanent treasurer.

the fifth column

By H. P. BRETT

This term has been very interesting — considering it is only one week old. Many were unsure of how things might be this fall, remembering the state in which most of us left the campus last spring. We all left a lot of loose ends hanging. But Polity and the Faculty Senate, within a few moments, tied it all up.

The loose end that Polity left hanging was John DeFrancesco. Last spring, when the Polity budget was drawn up, John D's project was not included. However, within days after the new Student Council was elected, they gave John certain assurances that his programs would be funded. As the summer wore on, Mr. D was never given any indication that funding would not be forthcoming as the student government did nothing to find funds.

Finally upon the realization that no one had done anything, the interim treasurer made a laudable, but futile, attempt to acquire money from several foundations — futile because it was so late that any funds for the year had probably already been allocated. The fault ought not lie with the interim treasurer, however, since he wasn't the one who went making promises.

By that time, September was beginning, yet the Polity president, who made the promises, although he must, by now, have realized that he made an empty promise, did not see fit to tell Mr. DeFrancesco of the lack of funds. They just left him hanging for two more weeks. Then finally when it came payday, John D found out. He must have been hurt, at least the administration gave him a month's notice. Polity didn't give him six days. It's sort of ironic that John DeFrancesco was the victim at the hands of students of the same insensitivity that he so often criticized in the administration. He even said "When students start exhibiting the same insensitivity of the administration, it's time to pack it up and go home." That's what John did, he went home. Some students called Toll a pig when he fired John D. What do we call the students who are responsible for the present situation? not so much for firing him but for the way they treated a man who did so much for them. Try hypocritical pigs — it just might fit.

* * *

After declaring the strike over, the Faculty Senate took up the business of undoing what had been done last spring. Being somewhat realistic, one must assume that the faculty, by a mail ballot, will rescind the ban on DoD contracts. This will probably annoy the hell out of a lot of students and most left of center faculty members. It shouldn't.

Now, to the crux of the matter. The motion that banned DoD contracts from this campus wasn't worth the paper on which it was written. This is evidenced by the fact that, during the summer while the so-called ban was in effect, two contracts were signed by Dr. Pond. That is when the faculty should have gotten annoyed, but they didn't, and they won't.

At the Senate meeting when one faculty member demanded to know why Pond had usurped the decree of this impotent body Pond muttered something about interrupted research destroying the project.

Now, from a man who gained the respect of students, faculty and other administrators last year by not hemming and hawing, by laying his cards right out on the table, this was not an acceptable answer. As Pond sat down in that uncomfortable plastic seat after his reply, he must have felt his credibility draining out of him because there were more than just a few others in the room feeling themselves lose a bit of the respect they have for him.

Have something
to say?

Write a letter
to the editor!

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and should be typed, double spaced, or neatly printed.

Voice of the People, SUNY, Rm. 058 Union, Stony Brook, NY 11790

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: I have just had a baby. It is two weeks old and I am breastfeeding her. If I were to return to taking mescaline or amphetamines, would my milk be harmful to my baby in any way?

ANSWER: A variety of drugs do appear in mother's milk. Usually they are not there in a very high concentration. Accurate data is difficult to come by on the subject of amphetamine and mescaline excretion in milk. But there is little reason to doubt that some drug gets through. The situation is complicated by the fact that "street" drugs vary tremendously in content and some contain fairly potent poisons, which may enter the milk in large amounts.

An important consideration should be the potential difficulty that could arise for your helpless infant if you were to be out of commission on a bad trip. In addition, amphetamines markedly decrease one's appetite, and the nursing mother needs a fair amount of food above her own requirements to keep the milk factory running. It is very important that the mother have an adequate amount of milk, fruit, vegetables and protein in the form of meat, poultry or fish. Nursing mothers are also given vitamins.

Breast-feeding has been gaining in popularity again in recent years. It has tremendous practical advantages as you always carry the food supply with you and there is no fussing with bottles, etc. It is economical and many women find it very gratifying. My own careful observation of babies at the breast makes me think that they have a good thing going for them and they know it. La Leche League is an association of volunteer breast-feeding mothers. Check your local telephone directory.

QUESTION: I live off campus and have a limited amount of refrigerator space. Which of the following types of things would it be safe to keep out of the refrigerator without spoiling (as long as months): catsup, peanut butter, barbeque sauce, jelly, pickles, relish, mustard, pickled beets?

ANSWER: My, but you have a limited diet. Many food containers are marked indicating whether they need to be refrigerated after opening. Pickles, relish and pickled beets probably should be refrigerated after opening. Some mustards should be as well, but this is easily

beaten by using dry mustard and mixing as much as you want each time. The other items on your list that do not require refrigeration include dried fruits, halvah and certain types of salami. You can also save on refrigerator space by using dry milk and mixing a serving at a time; it's also very cheap. Processed cheeses (ask your local grocer) also do not require refrigeration.

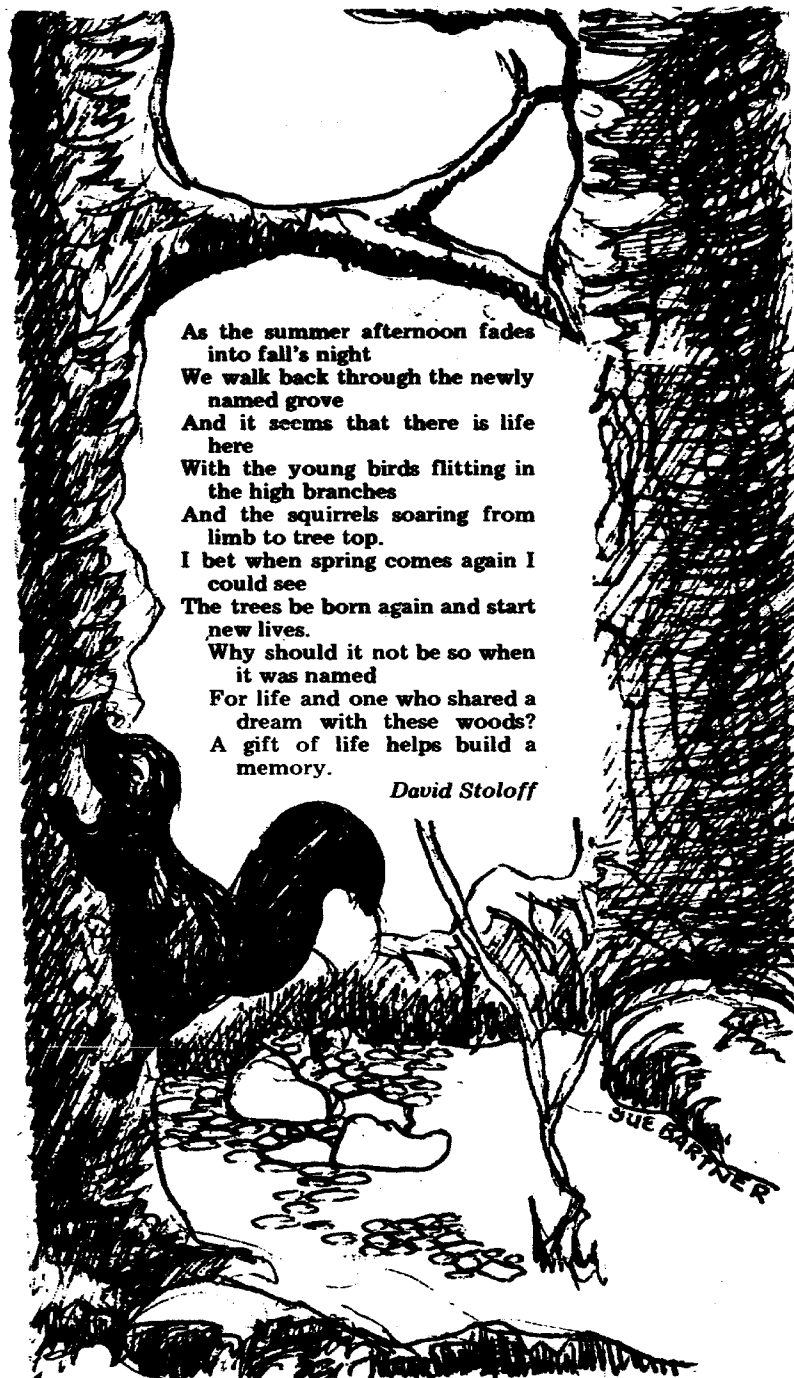
Most things made from milk, cream and eggs, such as mayonnaise, custards and cream pies as well as potato salads, etc., must be refrigerated at all times. Many people get serious food poisoning from these products which are easily contaminated by dangerous bacteria in warm weather.

QUESTION: I have a problem which is of some concern to me. The instruction booklet that came with my diaphragm says that each time you have intercourse you must insert another applicator full of spermicidal cream. I anticipate spending a long weekend with my boyfriend soon, and it strikes me that there might arise a serious, if not messy, situation if most of the weekend is spent in bed, as I anticipate. Can you offer any reasonable suggestions or solutions to this problem? I will not take birth control pills because they make me throw up every time I brush my teeth. Nor will I consider any other method of birth control.

ANSWER: In this land of leisure and plenty, I should have known that it was only a matter of time before I received a letter like yours. Your problem clearly boils down to a matter of timing. A diaphragm should be inserted within two hours of having intercourse and should be fit in place for at least six hours following intercourse. The instruction booklet you have is essentially correct although intercourse occurring twice in succession shortly after insertion of the diaphragm should not cause any difficulty. Judicial behavior suggests an additional application of spermicidal cream (without removing the diaphragm!) before intercourse occurs again. If you want to try a fourth time, you have your choice of using more cream or having your boyfriend use a condom.

Many people make the mistake of not pacing themselves properly on a long weekend. Careful scheduling of sleep, eating, attendance to other physiological functions and cautious amounts of sun and exercise usually permit the requisite six-hour post-intercourse interval to occur so that a pit stop for diaphragm change and refueling can take place.

Poetry Place



As the summer afternoon fades
into fall's night
We walk back through the newly
named grove
And it seems that there is life
here
With the young birds flitting in
the high branches
And the squirrels soaring from
limb to tree top.
I bet when spring comes again I
could see
The trees be born again and start
new lives.
Why should it not be so when
it was named
For life and one who shared a
dream with these woods?
A gift of life helps build a
memory.

David Stoloff

A Do-It-Yourself, Realistic Roommate Compatibility Test

By WAYNE C. BLODGETT

Circle one choice for each question. Answer all the questions.

I. NEATNESS

- I usually clean my room when...
- the floor isn't clean enough to eat off of.
 - I can't remember the last time it was cleaned.
 - I can't see the floor anymore.
 - Weeds start sprouting out of the dirt.

I make the bed...

- after I get in it.
- When I get out of it.
- when the spirit moves me.
- when my mother tells me.

I take a shower...

- every day.
- only when my roommate insists.
- only when my girlfriend/boyfriend insists.
- only when my girlfriend/boyfriend comes along to scrub my back.

SLEEP

- I usually go to sleep...
- 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
 - 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 - on alternate Tuesdays.
 - whenever I come down.

- Sleeping is something I do...
- when I get tired.
 - to avoid reality.
 - out of habit.
 - for a cheap thrill.

III. SEX

My current girlfriend/boyfriend is...

- very clean: doesn't mess up the sheets.
- very noisy: has a tendency to scream when he/she comes.
- very considerate: won't mess up yoursheets.
- a virgin.

I would be angry if my roommate and his/ her girlfriend/boyfriend...

- locked me out of my room for the night.
- sleep together when I was there.
- wouldn't let me watch.
- wouldn't let me make it with them.

I couldn't hack it if my roommate turned out to be...

- in heat.
- queer.
- a eunuch.
- pregnant.
- a and b above.
- c and d above.
- none of the above.

IV. READING HABITS

My favorite publications are...

- (pick two)
- Muhammed Speaks
 - Screw Magazine
 - Rat
 - Stony Brook Review
 - True Confessions
 - Supergirl Comics
 - other

V. FRESH AIR

The window in my room is usually...

- closed.
- open.
- broken.
- missing.

VII. PETS

My roommate would have to learn to live with my pet...

- cats.
- gorilla.
- sheep.
- body lice.

VI. DRUGS

My favorite drugs are...

- belladonna.
- contraceptive pills.
- opium suppositories.
- Nodooz.
- Bazooka bubblegum.

When I am with my pet I usually...

- pet it.
- feed it.
- get clawed.
- clean up the shit.

HOW TO SCORE THIS TEST:

Mark down the answers and give the completed answer sheet to your respective roommate. If your answers were completely serious and he/she knows that you were being serious, or if you were goofing and he/she knows that you were goofing, then you won't kill each other within the first two weeks. But if your answers were serious and your roommate thinks you are kidding, or visa versa, then you both have got big trouble.

Release your creative energies. Join the Statesman Feature Staff.

Women's Liberation Panel Planned For This Evening

Women and male chauvinists are cordially invited to attend a panel discussion on "Women's Lib" Tuesday night. Marian Gammatt of the National Organization of Women, Pat Lawrence of Women Wage War, and Micaela Griffe of the Radical Lesbians will be among the speakers presenting their views on the controversial women's movement. Vera Rony, university coordinator of equal opportunity, will chair the program. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. Members of the community are invited to attend.

On the following evening, Wednesday, September 23, NOW will sponsor discussion groups in the Student Union, starting at 8:00 p.m. Topics for discussion will include "Women and Politics," "Male Chauvinism on Campus," "Daycare and Women's Lib," and "The Working Wife-The PHT or Putting Hubby Through Syndrome; Hazards and Hangups: When is the last time he said 'Thank you.'" A rap session in O'Neill College lounge will follow the panel discussion.

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I'm Gonna Say It Now

By FRED STERNLICHT

You can sort of drift across The Lawn here. Everything is still green and if it isn't naturally green, it's covered by clinging ivy vines. There is the inevitable pneumatic drill hammering away in the distance, modernizing as they say. Everything is quiet and peaceful now. But, then again, University of Virginia students don't go to school on a construction site.

Surrounding The Lawn are the exclusive dormitory housing units—for top scholars only. Around the two hundred or so plush rooms are the off-campus fraternity and (one) sorority houses. Dotted the landscape here and there is a physics or a library or a health sciences building. "To get around this campus why you almost need a plane."

Located in Charlottesville, Virginia, U. Va. is like so many other college towns. It seems to be run by the mafia and the rednecks. The mafia provides the drugs and the thrills, and the upstanding community rednecks provide the busts.

The term for a grade of C at U. Va. is a hook. Hence, Charlottesville first became known as C-ville and then as Hookville. (Somehow I always wanted to visit a town with the poetically-symbolic title of Hookville.)

The student body here is large, around 20,000, replete with big-man-on-campus football stars, beautiful southern belles and, believe it or not, a sizeable "head" community. The mix of students is fairly large, although mostly white, and your favorite stereotype can quickly be fulfilled by a quick walk around campus.

Last semester, students at Hookville threw a curve into local politics. U. Va. joined a few hundred colleges across the country in the student strike. Jerry Rubin and Bill Kunstler came to speak and painted strike signs and left fists appeared everywhere. It was a display that nearly brought a sentimental tear to my eye.

Today, as schools just begin to get underway, there will undoubtedly be several opinions as to where the grand old strike should go. You know, it must be made more relevant, more meaningful, more militant and infinauseum. The students at U. Va. will gripe about victims of the last bust, moan when their chosen frat turns them down, and then move with a huddy or two into an aging split-level just off-campus where they'll "pass and be forgotten with the rest." I guess that U. Va. and the budding megaversity of Stony Brook are really much the same in the final analysis. No matter why you come it's really just another step on the way to a ranch style home.

Bitch, bitch, bitch. . . .



Jimi Hendrix is Dead!

Hendrix is dead! Mr. Silent Majority hears on the Six O'Clock News, 'Jimi Hendrix, one of Rocks' Superstars, died in London today.' So what: Mr. Silent Majority takes another draught of beer, sits back and listens to the story of how they think he took an overdose of 'some' drug. He says to himself that the guy was obviously a junkie, a no good nigger who was leading our youth down the road to deg-re-dation!

The newscaster speaks in somber tones of the idol Hendrix was to today's youth. On the screen, Hendrix at Woodstock doing Purple Haze. Yeah, Mr. Newscaster, tell it like it is!

Jimi Hendrix knew where it was at then he said he'd be busted at his own funeral. He knew how sick this country is. His music was and will always be underground. He dared to be completely outrageous and still be one of the most respected musicians of the decade. He did it all—all of the incredibly sensual gestures and movements, the outrageous style-playing with his teeth and other less obvious parts of his body.

He did it all because he had a pipeline somewhere to the gods. The things way down deep inside our minds, hidden from view, waiting to be tapped by a genius. . . like Jimi. He turned us on to his music and we'll never be the same. We may go back to the same lives we've had, but Jimi gave us precious endless glimpses of something else. For that, Jimi, thank you.

Sweet Wine

By GARY WISHIK

More and more groups are recognizing that music can deliver a specific message in words and pictures, and have turned to music to make people aware. Aware of good things and of bad. Through modern rock, minority groups have been able to communicate their plight to millions of white middle class kids who have none other than this minimal contact with third world culture.

Now the music of another group is slowly making its way to the awareness of the new culture. Groups like the Last Poets and Avoir du Poids are emerging from the streets and from the prisons. The inmates of the Tombs in New York City and the cons in San Quentin, California have found a way to be heard. What they are talking about is how they have spent their lives caught in a system that is crushing, not rehabilitating. The first organized effort to bring this to the public attention is being made by an ex-felon from San Quentin, Rick Cluchey. From 1961 to 1966 Cluchey, who was at the time serving a life sentence for kidnapping and robbery, organized a theater group and put on over 35 plays. "Anything that published," said Cluchey, "we'd just rip it off and do it." He was paroled in 1966 due to his theater work.

Now on the outside, Cluchey has formed Barbed Wire Productions, a non-profit company dedicated to good art and educating the public to the need for penal reform. "We're trying to effect changes in the system," says Cluchey. "But first, in order to get your attention and not just preach at you, its got to be good art."

The best known Barbed Wire Production is the off-Broadway play, "The Cage." Performed by ex-convicts, it is a graphic presentation of prison viewed by those trapped in it. Included in the performance is a confrontation between you the audience and the players where questions are answered by the cast. Drama critics all over the country agree that "The Cage" is good art and is extremely powerful and direct in its educational purpose.

Realizing the importance of music as a tool for communication Barbed Wire Productions has formed the Barbed Wire Recording label and is preparing to release music written by ex-cons and prison inmates. The label intends to provide good music — and education. By providing a focal point for the message as well as recording, publishing and distribution facilities, it is trying to locate ex-cons in the music business to work in this non-profit organization. First to sign with Barbed Wire Records is Avoir du Poids consisting of Joe Dier, drums and vocals; Jim Bzura, bass; Eddie Schragger, guitar and Tony Page, vocals. They are presently recording an album of works written by inmates of New York City prisons.

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Attention: New Student Register available for distribution in the Polity Office, 2nd floor of Union Building, from Friday September 18th 2:00 - 6:00 p.m., Monday, September 21, 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

JKA Karate. PEC 106-Beginners 11:00-11:50 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. PEC 107-Intermediate, 12-12:50 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym. Advanced 1:00-2:00. Instructor, Mr. Mori, 6th degree black belt.

The Women's Recreation Association will be holding a tea on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m., in the Union's formal dining room to acquaint interested girls with the current activities. Representatives from all the teams will be present to talk with students. All undergraduates are welcome (female).

Thursday September 24 8:00 p.m., "Steering Committee Elections". Room 236, Union.

SDS Film Festival Inside North Vietnam, Time of the Locust and other shorts. Lecture Hall 100, 7:30 p.m.

He's A Good



... God Bless Him

... God Help Us!

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

Joe sweats his ass off all day working at that goddam steel mill but damned if you'll catch him lickin' ass. No sir. Maybe he ain't high society, but Joe's no ordinary guy. He's an American and he's a good one, too. He's taken time to see what this country has to offer and what with bowling, a coupla beers, some exotic cuisine from the take-out place every now and then, and a home all his own filled with formica and nubby plywood, there can't be much more to the Good Life.

Joe is happy. But he's getting pissed. Those freaks are coming around with all that long hair and pot and taking over. Just look at the juke box, "They're even fuckin' up the music." Everyone wants to pretend they're young. But not Joe. He likes who he is. And he really isn't a bad sort of guy. Oh, he rants and raves in the bar after he's had a few, but Joe is only doing an impersonation of a deflating balloon. Maybe he'd like to get a hold of one of those hippie queers but so far he's only grumbled at the TV until the missus shuts it off.

But the guy sitting next to Joe at the bar got a hold of one. In fact, Mr. Bill Compton, silver-haired, blazer-buttoned, Mr. Chivas Regal sipper of the Betterlife, took his daughter's drug-peddling boyfriend and rammed him so hard into the wall that it gave him the biggest down of his life. Compton didn't mean to kill him, just as he doesn't mean to blurt out that he did it. But he does both. There's not much one can do about the first, but Bill makes a good try at covering up the second. Not a bad joke, Joe got a kick out of it. Really kept him going, pulling his leg there.

But when the newscaster on TV retells the same story and there is no punch line, Joe realizes it ain't no joke. Soon Mr. Bill Compton, sitting in a steel and glass Tower of Babel, picks up the phone to hear Joe say hi. But Joe is a good guy. He doesn't "come to bury Caesar." Blackmail? What for? "You really did it." Joe may talk about it. Lots of guys talk about it. But Bill Compton did it! Praise. A nervous friendship is born.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curran, please meet Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton; Eliza Doolittle meet

Henry Higgins; Pauper meet the Prince; Mutt meet Jeff. But "Joe" is not a fable, a farce or a comic strip. It is humor brilliantly pinpointing behavior, not drawn out from figures no deeper than dress patterns. "Joe" attempts to rip the stereotypic pattern of hardhat and executive to shreds. They are not that far apart. Joe is no gum-chewing jerk. In Peter Boyle's Joe, a man built in the image of a multiple shadow of his bowling ball, there is a man whose reasoning stems from years of schooling in the street, prejudice based on experience, not theory and desires not formed from greed, but out of simplicity. Joe lives in the way that is best for Joe.

What "Joe" subtly accomplishes, is a chance to take a stance in Joe's shoes as he watches the machinations not of modern technology but youthful ethic tower over him. Norman Wexler's enlightened screenplay reveals youth as Joe perceives it,

a bunch of people who have "lived," maybe 18 years, cushioned in Acrilan and styrofoam, who get their hands dirty only when they clean typewriter ribbons or eating hamburgers. They've tasted nothing and now they are telling everyone what to eat. Stop throwing dizzying statistics at a man who figures in simple arithmetic.

Joe is earnest in his admiration for Compton because here is a man who lives not with pen and pencil but computer and yet he is still human enough to erupt and act emotionally. The murder was in reaction to a wiseass' provocation, of danger to his daughter and his family. He did it to protect her and other kids. Bill Compton acted because he felt. Bill Compton murdered in an act of humanity.

Neither Joe nor Bill are cops. Yet violence is inbred in both of them. To watch Dennis Patrick's Bill is to see one of the subtlest

striptease acts around. Clothes masquerade the man, and make an image. Bill makes more in one year than "Joe" makes in five, yet Joe blushes like a baby who dumps wheateana on his mother's face when Bill shows him the same back-stabbing, brown-nosing antics on his side of the tracks.

Director John Avildsen has no contempt for Joe. What Avildsen crystallizes in the film is that breaks in society are not formed by class but by time. Joe and Bill are really of the same cloth. Yet Joe is more aware of himself than the man who hides his steel helmet under a twenty dollar fedora and wraps up his guilt feelings like a martyr. Naked, Joe and Bill are one.

Naked, at a party some hippies invite them to, one finally sees them as pathetic. They take two young girls to bed and after a good time that momentarily asks them to reassess their feelings on youth they ask the girls if they can see

them again. In two parallel consecutive scenes, Avildsen painfully destroys Joe and Bill by having them both play the same scene with the same mental processes. They wish to see the girls again, as one would a mistress. One night stands are cheap and you owe it to the girls to see them again. It's the right thing to do. But these are not call girls.

In their callousness to the men, the young guys depict a new coldness to sex. Youth has abstained from violence and will abstain from old love. Joe and Bill live in a world of violence, and in a world where sex is not given as a handshake. They are denied by the girls. They have robbed them of their pride. And then some boys at the party rob them of their money. Wealth and lust. The rape of the old society is complete. But Joe and Bill strike back, in the only way their experiences ever taught them. The textbooks were World War I, II, Hitler, Korea, the 20's, Capone, Dillinger, the Depression, the Atom Bomb, and an atmosphere of Hate. Joe learned his lessons well. Downstairs in his hate bathed in the warm glow of the nubby plywood he kept his "beauties," his other love, his guns.

In the most shattering ending since "Easy Rider," "Joe" becomes a scream of pain from a society that is dying not through any fault of their own but that of time. The juke box plays different music and Joe is destined to be out of step, and all the dancing lessons that Compton can afford will not make it easier. In the pleading eyes of Compton's daughter, played by Susan Sarandon in whose face one sees every block of the Village, there is a spirit that is starving like a waif and is reaching for someone stronger to hold it. But Joe can only offer violence in his confusion. Man's greatest fear is that of the unknown, of a time he cannot plan or predict, of a time when he may be useless. Joe can shoot them all, but he can't shoot the clock. Poor Joe. Thank God.



DeFrancesco Leaves Campus

Continued from page 3

to reconsider the decision. It was then that Montalbano made his pledge to seek the \$10,000.

The Student Council was criticized by many students for not informing DeFrancesco that he was not to be retained until mid-September, too late for him to find a new position in the academic world that finishes nearly all of its hiring by the end of August.

Some sources said DeFrancesco might spend time traveling. It was indicated that he had been offered, before being dismissed by Polity, a position in the School of Social Welfare in the Health Sciences Center.

The job offer reportedly was turned down, and it was not known if the post was still available.

Outspoken

After leaving the campus Wednesday night DeFrancesco went to his home in St. James and has remained "just about completely incommunicado" since then, according to one source. Statesman has been

unable to contact him.

DeFrancesco, who came to Stony Brook in 1965, has been a frequent and outspoken critic of University policies and of University President John Toll. In newspaper interviews, before legislative hearings, and in talks on the campus he repeatedly charged that the University disregarded the concerns of students in a quest for a "reputation" and more emphasis on research. He often accused Toll of being insensitive to student complaints and of acting unilaterally on high-level matters.

Shortly after Statesman disclosed that DeFrancesco was to be fired as an administrator, students presented an 1,800 signature petition demanding his reinstatement. In February 1969 over 1,000 students sat-in in administrative offices in the library calling on Toll to rehire the controversial dean.

Soon after the announcement of his employment with Polity, DeFrancesco began a study of freshman attitudes and

backgrounds that got underway in the summer 1969 freshman orientation sessions and continued in this year's orientation.

His surveys indicated that 35% of last year's freshmen and roughly 50% of this year's new students had smoked marijuana before entering Stony Brook. Long a critic of both harsh drug laws and critics of the University who said it was "an opium den," DeFrancesco hoped that his studies of upperclassmen and freshmen would bear out his belief that most people were being introduced to drugs before coming to Stony Brook.

Praise

Studies of upperclassmen and followups on last year's freshmen to determine the effect of Stony Brook on other aspects of student attitudes were underway at the time of his dismissal. DeFrancesco often criticized the University for not meeting social and psychological needs of the student body.

In his years as an assistant dean and Polity aide

DeFrancesco was involved in countless ventures that won him widespread praise.

In 1967 he started the student business trend by conceiving and helping to build and operate, the Replacement, the first student-run coffeehouse on the campus, in Langmuir College. Profits from the Replacement, which closed last semester, were put into a scholarship fund.

He served as an adviser to Statesman for one year, and initiated a legal internship program which enabled students to work in local courts and

governmental agencies after classes. He also helped two Stony Brook students obtain positions this summer with "Nader's Raiders" in Washington.

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Menu for Campus Delivery

APPETIZERS		APPETIZERS	
Shrimp Toast (2)	1.10	1. Shrimp Egg Roll (each)	.45
Fried or Boiled Dumplings (8)	1.60	2. Roast Pork Sliced	1.60
Fried Shrimp Balls (4)	1.40	3. Roast Pork Ends	1.80
Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs	1.80	4. Barbecued Spare Ribs	1.95
SOUPS (Servings for two)		SOUPS	
Mandarin Special Soup	1.50	5. Won Ton Soup	Pt. .55 Qt. 1.10
Ham & Winter Melon Soup	1.50	6. Egg Drop Soup	.50 1.00
Hot & Sour Soup	1.50	7. Chicken Consume with Vegetable	.50 1.00
Chicken & Sizzling Rice Soup	2.00	8. Yatca Mein	1.25
MANDARIN SPECIALTIES		CHOW MEINS	
1. 炸子雞 Little Mandarin Fried Chicken	2.25	9. Chicken Chow Mein	1.25 2.40
2. 醬爆雞丁 Chicken in Brown Sauce	3.25	10. Roast Pork Chow Mein	1.25 2.40
3. 宮保雞丁 Spiced Chicken with Peanuts	3.50	11. Beef Chow Mein	1.25 2.40
4. 香酥鴨 Crispy Duckling Szechuan Style	3.25	12. Shrimp Chow Mein	1.45 2.70
5. 紅燒鴨 Home Cook Duckling	3.25	13. Subgum Chicken Chow Mein	1.65 3.00
6. 鷄片鍋巴 Chicken with Sizzling Rice	3.50	14. Subgum Shrimp Chow Mein	1.65 3.10
7. 冬筍肉絲 Pork with Bamboo Shoots	2.95	15. Cantonese Soft Noodle Chow Mein	2.95
8. 回鍋肉 Twice Cooked Pork	3.25	FRIED RICE	
9. 豉豆牛肉 Beef with Snow Peas	3.25	16. Roast Pork Fried Rice	1.25 2.00
10. 上海牛排 Shanghai Cube Steak	4.25	17. Chicken Fried Rice	1.25 2.00
11. 乾燒牛肉絲 Shredded Spiced Beef	3.25	18. Beef Fried Rice	1.25 2.00
12. 洋葱牛肉 Beef with Onions	2.95	19. Shrimp Fried Rice	1.40 2.25
13. 芥蘭肉牛片 Beef with Broccoli	2.95	20. Subgum Fried Rice	1.75 2.50
14. 炒蝦仁 Sauteed River Shrimps	3.25	EGG FOO YOUNG	
15. 蝦仁鍋巴 River Shrimp with Sizzling Rice	3.50	21. Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	2.00
16. 干燒龍蝦 Spiced Lobster	3.95	22. Chicken Egg Foo Young	2.00
17. 龍蝦丁 Diced Lobster Mandarin	3.95	23. Shrimp Egg Foo Young	2.00
18. 甜酸魚片 Sweet & Sour Fish Filet	3.25	24. Vegetable Egg Foo Young	1.75
19. 紅燒豆腐魚 Fish with Bean Curd	3.50	LO MEINS	
20. 素什錦 Buddhist Delight	2.95	25. Roast Pork Lo Mein	1.75 3.00
21. 炒雙冬 Sauteed Mushroom & Vegetable	2.95	26. Chicken Lo Mein	1.75 3.00
22. 木須肉 Moo Sue Juo & Bing	3.25	27. Shrimp Lo Mein	1.75 3.00
		28. Beef Lo Mein	1.75 3.00
		GROUP A SPECIALTIES	
		29. Lobster Cantonese	3.95
		30. Lobster with Black Bean Sauce	3.95
		31. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	3.50
		32. Butterfly Shrimps	3.50
		33. Sweet & Sour Shrimps	3.50
		34. Moo Goo Gai Pen	3.50
		35. Boneless Chicken with Vegetable	3.50
		36. Pressed Duck	3.25
		37. Chicken Almond Ding	3.25
		38. Beef with Oyster Sauce	3.50
		39. Chow Ming Young (Minced Beef)	3.50
		40. Char Shu Ding (Roast Pork, Vegetables & Almonds)	3.25
		41. Sweet & Sour Pork	3.10
		42. Subgum Wonton	3.75
		43. Pork or Beef with Bean Sprouts	2.50
		44. Roast Pork or Beef with Chinese Vegetable	2.75
		45. Roast Pork or Beef with Pepper & Tomato	2.75

No Shells, No Row



The spring, 1970 crew season was not an easy one for Coach Paul Dudzick and his Patriot Oarsmen. After all, winning only one race and losing their only two racing shells in one season could hardly be labeled a champagne year. Coupled with this was the sad lack of back-up equipment. The extra equipment that did exist went up in smoke. (Remember Tabler Barn?)

Difficulties arose over the summer when the Athletic Department tried to settle the insurance claim on one of the shells unsuccessfully. In addition, cuts in the Intercollegiate Athletic budget have delayed repairs on the other racing shell. The crew team was to receive some singles which would have aided the team in its quest for a winning record, but due to lack of funds the order was cancelled.

Coach Dudzick announced that because of the lack of usable rowing equipment, fall rowing has been cancelled. However, indoor crew practice will be held. Candidates will use the two Universal gymnasiums acquired by the Physical Education Department in conjunction with an exercise program developed by Coach Dudzick to prepare the oarsmen for spring rowing.

The workouts will be held Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m., in the rowing room, beginning yesterday. If there are any questions, see Coach Dudzick in his office, or call 6795.

Distaff Sports

The Feminine Approach

By RANDY DANTO

The Women's Recreation Association is readying itself for the start of an active season beginning with a tea to be held this Thursday night. Also starting this week are soccer and tennis intramurals along with practice sessions for the field hockey team on Wednesday afternoon.

The executive board of the WRA, whose officers include Gail Ironson, President; Brenda Lawton, Vice President; Maddy Rexhouse, Secretary and Pat Conlin, Treasurer is organizing the Thursday night tea along with various representatives of last year's varsity teams. Among those present will be Louise Liew of the softball team, Brenda Lawton of the gymnastics team, Nancy Bock of the field hockey team, Cindy Mark of the cheerleaders, Pat Conlin of the basketball team and Gail Ironson of the tennis team. These girls will be there to acquaint interested females with the workings of the teams and introduce old team members to the newcomers. The tea will be held in room 226 of the Union at 8:00 p.m.. (Refreshments will be served) For information concerning this, contact Miss Sandra Weeden of the Women's Physical Education department.

This week will also mark the first meeting of the women's field hockey team. The team, which had an extremely successful season last year, will again be coached by Linda Hutton. All interested people are invited to attend the first meeting on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the women's gym. Contact Miss Hutton in the Physical Ed. department for any questions.

The women's gym will also be the scene of organizational meetings for fall intramurals Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Intramural tennis will have its first meeting at that site 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. For information, contact Miss Weeden or Ann Marie Milos at 4281. Soccer intramurals will meet at 4 p.m. in the gym on Thursday. If you have any questions contact Miss Weeden or Cathy Fabiitti at 6422.

Looking to the near future, representatives are going to be elected from each college to the WRA. The first meeting of the WRA consisting of the Board of Representatives and the executive Board will be held on Wednesday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Club Football

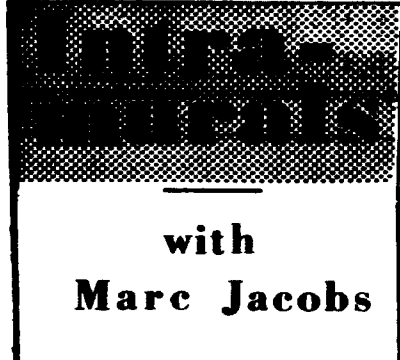
By STEVE STORCH

The Stony Brook club football team began practice September 8 in preparation for its October 4 opener against Stamford. Only 18 players turned up for the early practices, however, the influx of students as classes get underway should up the turn out.

Coach Marco Oliveri again heads the team in conjunction with returning associate coach Stu Cohen, from the Chemistry Department. In addition, the staff is boosted by two fine new coaches; John Batorski and Eric Amundson. Amundson's background includes coaching positions at Commack and Newfield High Schools. Coach Batorski's many years of experience includes a head coaching spot at Long Island's MacArthur High School.

The early optimism surrounding the club football team has begun to fade due to a lack of participation and support from the student body. Of 23 expected returnees from last year's squad, only 5 have actually returned. This places a difficult burden on the coaches and players who have to fill the empty positions with inexperienced players. Probably the biggest reason for this lack of participation is the lack of support shown at home games. In a university community of almost 10,000 students, a home crowd of 200 is considered a mob.

It's not too late for anyone, regardless of experience, to join the club. All positions are still open and anyone willing and able has a shot at it. Practice is at 4:00 daily in the gym area.



The 1970 edition of Coach Bob Snider's new and improved intramural football program makes its debut on Wednesday. The ramifications of this are astounding.

Guys will be running around in dirty sweats and sneakers, practicing wherever and whenever possible in order to make their team a finely honed unit. Unfortunately, this approach has never worked, for, as we all know, the best never win the championship; the lucky always do (that's my rationalization for having not been on a championship team in the past three years).

Academic work falls into the shadow of the football schedule. Classes are cut for practices and games. Classes might even be dropped if they conflict too heavily with intramurals. Hours and hours are spent diagramming square-ins and outs, post patterns, zone and defenses, blocking assignments, etc. A sense of community develops within teams as players share joy, grief and frustration. But most important is the fact that intramural football is lots of fun; fun not only for the participants, but for all those who come to watch their friends play this silly game of run, throw, catch, kick, block, fumble, intercept and tag.

In the past there have been many who have had their exploits on the field or their undying devotion to their favorite team overlooked. Now, finally, some of these people are to receive their deserved immortalization.

Special recognition goes to Dave Markowitz for playing football at 9:30 Thursday morning. (Whether he should be recognized for love of football or insanity is up to you.) For being the best center as well as the finest musician in intramurals, I salute Ronald Fierstein. Long deserving of recognition has been Jimmy Belyionis for his talented play on the basketball court. Barry Shapiro's golden glove at first base and Big Eddie Ratner's hitting, fielding and hustle should not be forgotten. As well, the fungo hitting of Frank Mieuli, the coaching of Kenny Wein and the cheering of Helen Abrahams, Rhonda Phillips and Bruce Berger warrants extra special mention.

That's all for this week. Next week the intramural quiz will make its reappearance.

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UNIQUE SHOP

THREE VILLAGE PLAZA—SETAUKET

M.L. used to be a good influence but now he's ruining little children's minds

Patriot Sports

Mets look dead — but remember the Rangers

Statesman

Page 12

September 22, 1970

Booters Enter New Season Without Experienced Goalie

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Patriot soccer team enters its 1970 campaign Friday evening with new depth, improved scoring punch, and a question mark at the most crucial position on the field, goalie.

With the return of three eligible fifth year "super-seniors," co-captains Greg Speer, Danny Kaye and Danny Metzger, the booters needed to replace but two starters from last year's 8-3-1 squad. But these two happened to be goalie extraordinaire, Harry Prince, and left full-back Pete Klimley.

Hilding Fits the Bill

The fullback slot has been capably filled by Ray Hilding, a transfer student from Nassau Community College, who has displayed even greater speed and skills than his predecessor. The vital goalie position has evolved into a four-way battle between Dave Tuttle (a half-back on last year's team), Richie Walsh (a transfer student from Suffolk C.C.), Mark Wilke (1969 J.V. goalie), and newcomer Bernd Stab (a 26 year old Air Force veteran).

After a week of double practices and three scrimmages Tuttle has taken a definite lead for the starting job. Walsh has been hampered by a recurring ankle injury but has made good showing when healthy. Although Wilke and Stab trail, neither one can yet be counted out of the picture.

Big 'D' Runs Again

No matter who the goalie is, Coach John Ramsey envisions a defense at least the equal of 1969's stellar squad, which posted five shutouts. Spearheading the defense are center-fullback Pete Goldschmidt and center-halfback Kaye, two of



BOOTERS PRACTICE for season opener Friday against St. Francis.

last season's Met Conference Division two all stars. John Pfeifer is a stalwart at right fullback, while Hilding is set at the left slot. Reserves are returnees Bill Hakim and Paul Yost. Speer mans left half-back with returning lettermen Vince Savino and Vince Dutkiewicz and newcomers Richard Pepper and Pete Hayman splitting the rest of the playing time.

The Patriots' most exciting improvement is in their forward line. Complementing league all stars Aaron George (who set a one season goal scoring record last year) and Vito Catalano are Metzger and the tremendously talented Solomon Mensah. Mensah, who like George is of Liberian ancestry, has been teaming with Aaron at the inside positions to give Stony Brook a constant scoring threat. Back-up forwards are Paul Shriver, Mike Whelan, and Charles Wiles. Freshmen on the squad are

Bruce Beall and Roman Foster. Two Wins, One Loss

In the team's three scrimmages, which included two wins and a loss, Solo Mensah emerged as an exciting player. He scored once and assisted three times in a 5-2 win over Farmingdale Saturday afternoon. Aaron George scored twice, Danny Metzger and Vince Savino once each in that game. In the earlier tilts the Pats defeated a horrendous St. John's soccer club 11-0, and fell to powerful Nassau C.C. 3-2.

Prospects for the season: Depending on certain ifs, a chance to better last year's 8-3-1 record. Strengths: Fullback line, center-halfback, and inside forwards. Weaknesses: Right halfback and the big question mark in the goal. Returnees: Goldschmidt, Kaye, Speer, Pfeifer, George, and Catalano. New Faces: Mensah, Hilding, Pepper.

Harriers Fare Well in Relay

By ROY DEITCHMAN

Twenty quarter miles is considered a difficult workout, but on Saturday the Stony Brook cross country team took on such notables as Barry Brown, part of the Villanova track team, and the entire national organization of Road Runners in a rigorous national meet where two-man relay teams ran alternate 440's for a distance of ten miles.

The regional competition was held at C. W. Post with the Patriots placing fourth and fifth place teams. Oscar Fricke and Danny Pichney teamed up to run a 47 minute 34 second ten miles. Oscar averaged 70.7 seconds a 440, while Danny had a 72.1 second average. Fifth place was taken by freshman flash John Peterson and Bob Rosen in 49:17.0. Dave Huang injured his foot so the third Patriot team was unable to compete. However, Frank Hayward averaged 75.3 for his twenty quarters.

It will take several days for the national results to be compiled but the Patriots' finish at the regional competition was impressive. This is the first chance Coach Hal Rothman had to demonstrate the new Patriot strengths to the entire track and cross country community.

The Patriots open their season at Van Cortlandt Park this

Saturday against traditional rivals St. Francis and Brooklyn. Two new members of the team are freshmen Ken Shaaf and

Barry Blair whose promising practice performance has added confidence to this year's squad.



OSCAR FRICKE teamed with Danny Pichney for a 4th place relay finish.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 26 Brooklyn and St. Francis, Van Courtland Park at 11 A.M.
 Oct. 3 Lehman and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Van Courtland Park at 11 A.M.
 Oct. 7 Queens College, home at 4 P.M.
 Oct. 17 Adelphi, Van Courtland Park at 11 A.M.
 Oct. 24 Hofstra, Van Courtland Park at 11 A.M.
 Oct. 31 N.Y. Maritime, Van Courtland Park at 11 A.M.
 Nov. 7 C.T.C. Championships, Van Courtland Park

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Contest

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Every column, no matter how dubious or insignificant, has a title. It may be a flashy catch-phrase, a cute two-worner, an irrelevant jumber or a run-of-the-mill sports term. But whatever it may be, at least it exists.

Now, more than anything else this column is searching for an existence of its own. 'Fun and Games' (as stolen from Larry Merchant by Statesman's own Mike Leiman) just doesn't ring as an innovative or accurate title. 'The Hot Corner' or 'Sports Beat' may have been fine for the 6th grade Journal but they have earned a rest. 'Eat My Words' has been suggested but sometimes you have to refrain from telling it like it is.

So we find ourselves back at the beginning, with nothing to go on and nowhere to go. And for that reason the Statesman Sports Department today announces the first, and by default, greatest contest in its history. Suggest a name for this column, in four words or less, and you could win the following fabulous prizes:

First Prize: A year's free subscription to the Statesman; a stereo, long-playing record of Bob Snider laughing; a year's Sunday breakfasts at the campus cafeteria of your choice; a complimentary bottle of high-grade dirt or mud depending on weather conditions) from the ditch of your choice; and last but not least a personal greeting and guided tour of the Statesman office by Editor-in-chief, Robert F. Cohen.

Second Prize: A semester's free subscription to the Statesman; two complimentary bottles of Stony Brook earth from the nearest ditch and a peremptory hand-shake and quick tour of the Statesman office by Robert F. Cohen.

Third Prize: One free copy of the Statesman of your choice and a perceptible nod from Robert F. Cohen (tours at your own risk).

Fourth Prize: A signed and notarized statement from Robert F. Cohen that this lucky winner will never have to come within 100 feet of the Statesman office.

With incentive like that don't delay. All entries will be accepted at the Statesman office or in person until September 30, 1970. Suitable female contestants are encouraged to deliver their title to KGE-218 between 12 and 1 a.m. for personal consideration. No relatives of Statesman editors or staffers, or suitemates can enter in this chance of a lifetime.

Soccer Schedule

Sept. 25	St. Francis	8 P.M.	Home (Nite)
Oct. 3	Seton Hall*	1 P.M.	Away
Oct. 7	Queens College*	3 P.M.	Home
Oct. 13	C. W. Post*	3 P.M.	Home
Oct. 17	Manhattan*	2 P.M.	Away
Oct. 21	Southampton	3 P.M.	Home
Oct. 24	Albany	2 P.M.	Home
Oct. 31	Harpur	2 P.M.	Away
Nov. 3	Brooklyn*	1 P.M.	Home
Nov. 7	Pace*	1 P.M.	Home
Nov. 11	Adelphi	2 P.M.	Away
Nov. 14	Kings Point	1 P.M.	Home

*Met Conference Games

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