

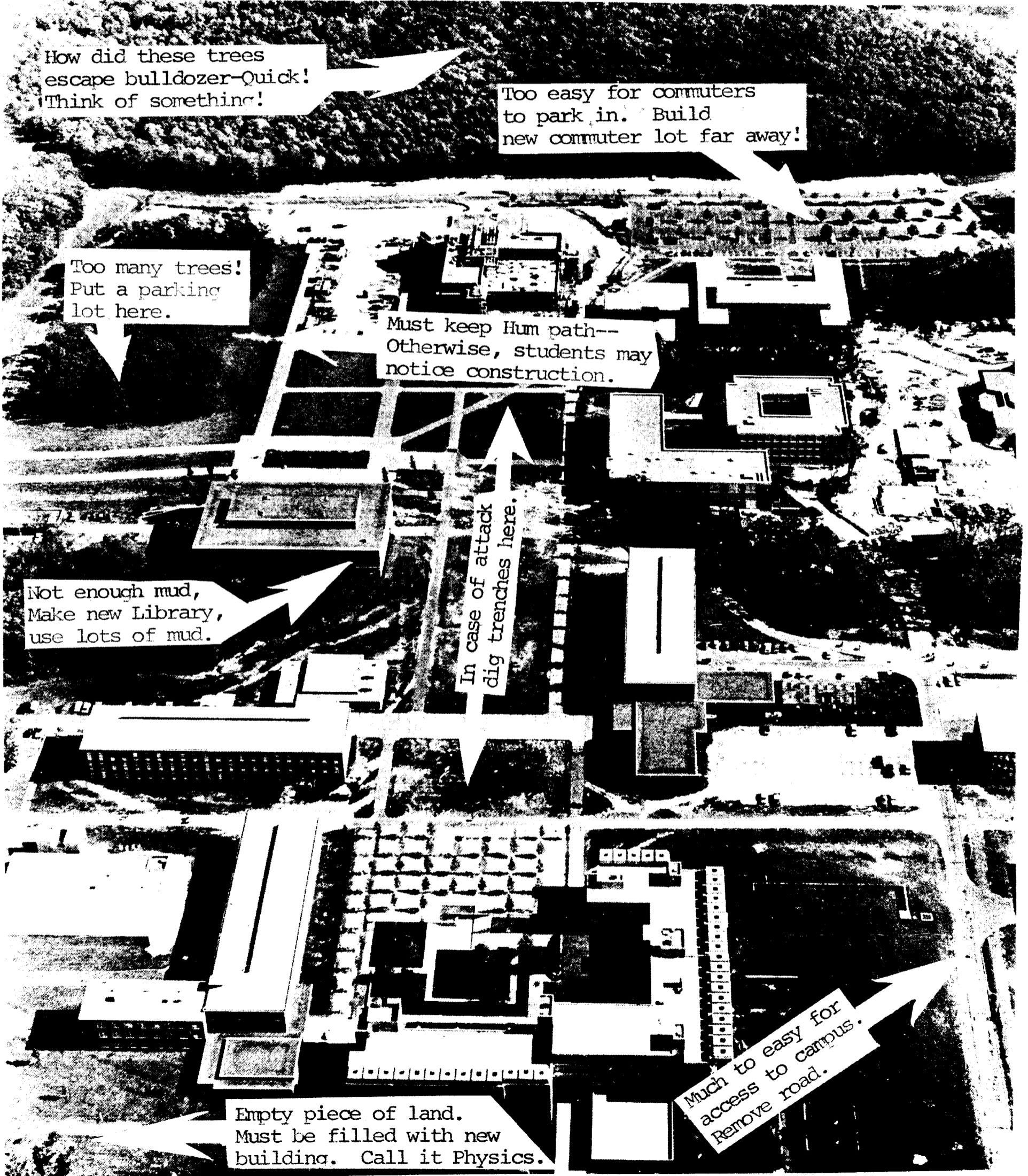
# Statesman

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How did these trees escape bulldozer-Quick! Think of something!

Too easy for commuters to park in. Build new commuter lot far away!

Too many trees! Put a parking lot here.

Must keep Hum path-- Otherwise, students may notice construction.

Not enough mud, Make new Library, use lots of mud.

In case of attack dig trenches here.

Empty piece of land. Must be filled with new building. Call it Physics.

Much to easy for access to campus. Remove road.

# 3 Cafeterias Open Late; Monthly Meal Cards Used

By MAUREEN SHERR and ALLEN STEVENSON  
Staffing and stocking problems resulted in one residence cafeteria remaining closed well into the second week of classes, and two others opening late.

The cafeterias in Roth and G Quads were readied first because they are at opposite ends of the campus, thereby enabling them to serve the greatest number of students. Two days later, Kelly and H cafeterias were opened to students. Residents of Tabler found their cafeteria closed until September 23, because they had the lowest board count on the campus. Besides causing inconveniences to Tabler residents, the unopened Tabler Cafeteria led to unusually long lines at Roth.

### Strike Averted

Board problems were further complicated by a last minute settlement with cafeteria workers, represented by union 1199, the Hospital Employee's Union, following 24 hours of continuous negotiations.

Hopefully everything is now settled for the year. Mr. Monty Zullo, director of Prophet Foods, has promised improvements in both food service and quality as the year progresses. To this end, a training program to teach students proper restaurant has been instituted. Peter Berger, one of the leading chefs of the

Four Seasons Restaurant, has been made an executive chef. Mr. Zullo has joined Mr. Robert Chason, director of housing, in establishing a Food Service Committee, made up of students, in an attempt to correct past deficiencies.

### New Meal Cards

A new system of meal cards has been set up in which the cards are punched as they are presented with the student's identification card. This has been chosen in preference to last

year's method of checking off a student's meal number on a master check list at each meal.

The company now has better control and a more accurate count of the number of students at each meal. The process also makes it more difficult for other students to get a free meal. New meal cards are to be distributed at the beginning of each month in the assigned cafeterias. There will be a replacement charge of five dollars for lost cards, and a "hot list" of lost and stolen cards will be circulated.



**TABLER OPEN:** Students read their favorite newspaper as they enjoy the atmosphere of the latest-opened cafeteria.

# Atomic Energy Commission Hearings To Study Plans for LILCO Power Plant

By PAT TOBIN

Hearings held last week by the Licensing and Regulatory Board of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) over the proposed nuclear power station in Shoreham, about 15 miles from Stony Brook, have been temporarily recessed.

The hearings, which opened September 21, will determine if the A.E.C. will license the LILCO plant, and if so, the conditions under which the license may be granted.

On the first day of the hearings Vance Sailor, a nuclear physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory and a representative of Suffolk Scientists for Cleaner Power, delivered the opening statement for LILCO. Irving Like a Babylon lawyer, gave the opening statement of conservation groups who are against building the power plant without stricter safety provisions.

Two days of cross-examination of LILCO engineers by Roger Langevin, an aerospace quality engineer, and William Carl, chairman of the Study Group, served to question the integrity of LILCO. In spite of LILCO President Duffy's promise to keep radiation levels at 1% of the allowable limits of the A.E.C., Andrew Wofford, one of LILCO's chief engineers, refused to guarantee that the proposed plant would be able to do this.

It was learned that Mr. Wofford has had little experience with quality control; the construction of the container which will hold the reactor and its resulting radiation is based on building codes which will soon be obsolete. Cross examination also disclosed that LILCO had neglected to make systematic studies of problems in similar plants to learn how to prevent such problems in the proposed plant.

The four major objections to the plant were voiced by

Representative Lester Wolff on September 21. The primary objection was that a second nuclear reactor in addition to the Brookhaven Lab would subject the residents of the area to a double dose of radiation. Secondly, proposed site is approximately 1500 feet from a Nike missile base. The third objection was that although the site is only 4 3/4 miles from the Grumman Airport at Calverton which tests experimental planes, the plant would not be strong enough to withstand the impact of a crash.

Lastly, the hot water which leaves the plant would raise the temperature of the water 1.4 degrees F. in the summer and 4 degrees F. in the winter. This thermal pollution could destroy the marine ecological balance.

Suffolk County Executive H. Lee Dennison is in favor of the plant because he "will not stand for brown-outs and power failures." According to Dennison, the people of Suffolk risk their lives everyday in their cars and he believes that they are willing to gamble on the radiation danger in exchange for the services of the plant.

On Tuesday, September 22, the A.E.C. Licensing board reversed its decision and allowed James Turner, of Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, and Peter Cooper, representing Connecticut Action Now and Citizens for the Environmental Control of Bridgeport, to intervene in the hearings.

LILCO has already invested about 10 million dollars in preparing the site for the power station. Recognizing nuclear power as one of the cleanest sources of power available, most conservation groups do not wish to stop the construction entirely; however, they hope to influence LILCO to provide adequate controls to eliminate radiation and thermal pollution and other hazards posed by a nuclear reactor.

The open hearings will resume in about a month at the Joseph A. Edgar School on route 25 A in Rocky Point.

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# State of Polity Address with the Polity President

10:45 - 11:30 Tuesday, October 5

on WUSB

topics

1. Summer Occurences
2. Present Campus Situations
3. Financial State
4. Anticipated Problems

15-30 minutes will be set aside for on-the-air questions by telephone with Polity President Vincent Montalbano

phone: **6796 7901**

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## Consider P/NC Option

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee this afternoon considers a proposal for immediate implementation of the pass/no credit system.

This grading method, passed by mail ballot last week by the entire Faculty Senate, 129-124, will eliminate the current pass/fail system and enable undergraduates to take any course outside their major on a non-letter grade basis.

If this proposal is implemented for this semester, according to observers, there is a good likelihood that the period for add/drop will be extended for two weeks to accommodate students who decide to exercise the option.

Meanwhile, the Student Council has appointed Glenn Bock, Polity vice-president, as temporary representative to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. The Senate voted last March to allow the election of one undergraduate and one graduate student for a one year term beginning October 15.

There are at present 11 voting members on the executive committee, which is charged with a multitude of responsibilities. Among them are the tasks of preparing faculty meeting agendas, proposing motions, making recommendations, and working

## Mitchell Downs Students, Profs

(LNS) Attorney General John Mitchell said to Kandy Stroud, a reporter of the Women's Wear Daily, at a cocktail party:

"He's (President Nixon) probably the most informed President there's ever been. He reads everything and remembers it all. I really can't understand how people can call him isolated. He's aware of everything that's going on.

"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. Why, they don't know the issues. They pick the rhetoric that they want to hear right off the bottom of an issue and never finish reading to the bottom. Why, I talked to the kids from the Harvard Law School in my office and I was flabbergasted at how uninformed they are about what's going on inside government."

"And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions.

## Policeman Stabbed On Buffalo Campus

By ROBERT REISMAN

Two SUNY at Buffalo policemen and a civilian were stabbed last week by four young men in a series of incidents taking place on or near the State University campus, according to UB Newspaper, "The Spectrum."

The four had allegedly approached administrative personnel in an off-campus administration building about getting employment. Apparently dissatisfied with their reply, the four, according to a "Spectrum" editor, attacked without provocation a civilian who was sitting in a parked car outside the building. The civilian was waiting for his wife, an employee who worked in the administration building.

Proceeding to the campus, the suspects then entered the on-campus administration building, and campus Security authorities were notified. Two Security Guards located the suspects who attacked them with knives. Both patrolmen suffered multiple stab wounds, and one of the guards received cuts on his face.

### Two Escape

At the time of the incident, Hayes Hall, the on-campus administration building was being used as a classroom facility. Authorities ordered the evacuation of the building and two of the suspects escaped under the cover of the crowd of students leaving the premises. The two are still at large.

The other two alleged assailants were apprehended by the Security Force after their escape route had been blocked by newsmen and photographers who had arrived to cover the incidents for the local media.

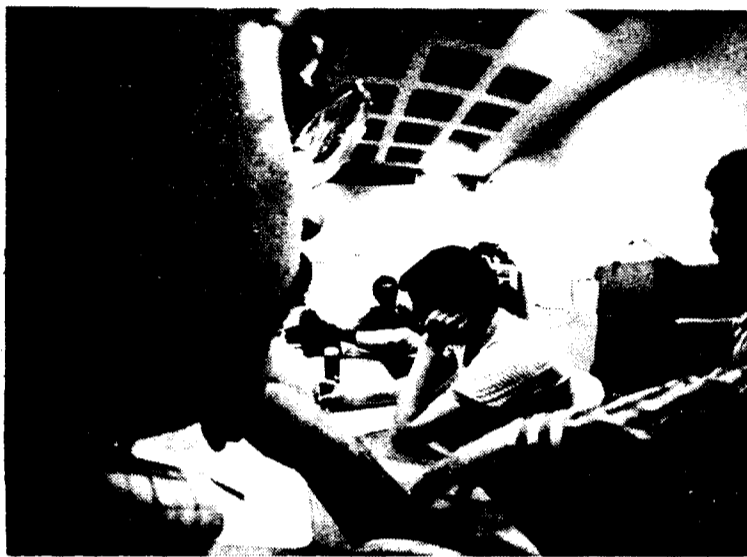
The three stab victims are not in serious conditions and are recovering from their wounds. The four suspects have not been identified with any organization.

with certain key faculty committees in specific areas. In addition, the administration usually seeks the advice of the executive committee before making major academic appointments.

### Old System Superseded

Courses taken this semester under the P/F option automatically will become P/NC if the faculty group votes to implement the proposal immediately. The old GPA (grade point average) for determining class rank also will be superseded.

## Council Opens New Election For Senior Representative



By MARSHA PRAVDER

Following months of indecision, the Student Council has finally decided to open the Senior Representative elections to any Senior wishing to run for the office.

The election last May for Senior representative was invalidated by the Polity Judiciary, after two candidates petitioned for the office and three names appeared on the Kelly Gruzen ballot.

Two weeks later a second election was held amid bewilderment as to whether the new election was a run off or a re election. Considered as a new election, candidates could be written in; as a run-off only Steven Lax and Larry Axelrod, the two original candidates, could be voted on. Harry Brett,

# Treasurer Reinstated; "By-Laws Need Change"

The Polity Judiciary early this morning returned S. Clive Richard to the post of Polity treasurer.

The Judiciary ruled that Richard had not, in fact, resigned from the Student Council in mid-July. The four-man body also recommended that sweeping revisions of the Student Council's by-laws be made.

Upon learning of the decision, Mr. Richard's student lawyer, Cliff Thier, stated, "I believe a just decision was rendered. I hope that Mr. Richard will be able to immediately resume his duties as treasurer without any hard feelings on either side, so that the Council could work for the benefit of the University.

### Withdrew Resignation

In its ruling, the Judiciary

countered the Student Council's contention that Richard's letter of resignation, dated July 8, 1970, was self-executing. The ruling said, considering Robert's Rules of Order, the standard text on parliamentary procedure,

Although the tone of Robert's Rules of Order... is primarily designed to define the responsibilities of an officer or representative... we believe that this also acts to protect the officer by allowing him an opportunity to reconsider his resignation. (Section 27-E Robert's Rules of Order) [The officer] "... cannot relieve himself from the responsibility of his office by resigning. His responsibility... does not cease until his resignation is accepted, or at least until there has been reasonable time for its acceptance."

The court further holds that Mr. Richard's memo of July 14, 1970... can only be interpreted to mean that Mr. Richard had withdrawn his resignation. Mr. Richard's later memo contained what the Polity Judiciary decided was a withdrawal of resignation. "I will remain on the Council, in order to offer the Council the opportunity to hear a dissenting voice in its efforts to reduce the powers of the Treasurer." This, the Judiciary contends, makes it "... difficult to understand how the Student Council could have viewed [the memo] in any other way."

### By-Laws Obsolete

The center of controversy was whether New York State Common Law applies to the case, since the by-laws stated that the Student Council meetings would be run by Robert's Rules of Order. The by-laws, written in 1959 for the then Executive Committee of student government, apparently supersede the Common Law, which is used only in the absence of any other provision. The court asked that the Student Council revise section 2-A of the by-laws, which dealt with resignations "as well as other obsolete sections, to avoid future confusion."



This morning's decision ended weeks of long debate between Mr. Richard and the Student Council, often involving the Polity Judiciary. After announcing the court's decision, Presiding Judge Peter Coles exclaimed "I'm glad it's over!"

property to mean that the dark areas are a hazard.

Polity Vice President Glenn Bock has warned that students keep their doors locked due to an increase in campus thefts. All the reported robberies, according to Bock, involved only money. The council is meeting today with campus security authorities in an attempt to establish "student observers" to patrol the campus in order to deter vandals.

In a separate action, the council approved a motion to reserve \$2500 of the Special Service budget for the use of small clubs during the spring semester. The Special Service budget was designed to supply funds for security, Audio visual equipment and other functional expenses for Polity clubs. By reserving some of the funds until next semester, Polity is preventing the Student Activities Board from spending all the money from a budget needed to aid all Polity clubs.

\$3500 was reallocated to COCA from various parts of their budget to enable COCA to purchase two 35mm projectors in an attempt to show more current and popular movies. To avoid exceeding their budget, COCA might schedule special events and several pay movies.

In other budgetary matters, Polity Acting Treasurer Phil Doesschate has informed the council that fewer activities fees were collected to date than anticipated. Doesschate believes that this is due to the fact that checks mistakenly sent to the business office have been returned to the sender and must then be re-mailed to Polity. In addition, Doesschate said that last year, the business office dispatched two mailings reminding people that the fee is mandatory, while this year no such mailings were sent.

Warning that transcripts and diplomas will be withheld if the fee is not paid, Doesschate declared that "\$240,000 was collected to date as compared to about \$280,000 this year because students feel that this is the easiest fee to fight. But they're only hurting themselves in the long run. Students needing a waiver will receive one, and there is no excuse for the other students.

on the presumption of a re election, ran as a write in.

During a May meeting, the Polity Judiciary ruled that since the Student Council was empowered to accept election results, it can also determine whether the election this October will be a run off or an entirely new and open election.

The Student Council voted unanimously last Sunday to open elections on the grounds that the first election was invalid, and that prior to the second May election petitioning was not reopened. If Axelrod and Lax decide to run again next month, they must re-petition.

Elections for Freshman and Senior representatives, Freshman and Sophomore presidents, the student senate and the polity judiciary will also be held.

### Campus Thefts

The Student Council also discussed the increase in campus robberies at Sunday's meeting. Auto vandalism in Kelly parking lot has caused the Council to insist that the University light the lot or face possible court action.

Polity lawyer Bruce Kaplan said that a court suit is "not inconceivable" though he doubts that there is any specific regulation stating that the administration must install lights in the parking lots. However, Kaplan feels that it is possible to interpret the rule holding the administration responsible for the safety of people and

## SUNY Officials Still Consider Reviewing Student Gov't Budgets

By BILL STOLLER

SUNY officials have not yet decided on a course of action that the State University will take following an Albany court ruling September 17 on student government funds.

Assistant to the Chancellor John Mather said that consultations with members of other State agencies, including the Audit and Control department are continuing with various possible measures under consideration. One such measure might be the delegation of the

right to review student budgets to local campus presidents.

Stony Brook President John S. Toll, who spoke to SUNY officials yesterday, said they told him that a final decision had not been made on the proposal. Late yesterday afternoon, Mather stated that final plans would not be made "for a few days more."

The ruling, by State Supreme Court Judge Harold E. Koreman, froze Student Association money at Albany and said that student government funds were

to be considered University money, subject to review by the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor.

Albany student government is appealing the decision.

Mather said that there was no proposal for immediate SUNY action other than the delegation of the Chancellor's right of review to local presidents. Also under consideration are possible appeals of the ruling by SUNY and measures to fully implement the ruling at all campuses, if it is upheld by other courts.



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# Women's Lib Discussion - Battle Between Sexes

By NANCY CALLANAN and BRUCE SHERMAN

If you had decided to attend the panel discussion of the Women's Liberation Movement in the Lecture Hall last Wednesday night, you would have learned that what originally started out as a calm discussion was soon transformed into a stimulating, boisterous confrontation between the males and females present.

Marian Gammitt (National Organization of Women), Pat Lawrence (Women Wage War) and Micaela Griffe (Radical Lesbians) gave brief yet informative and fascinating explanations of their respective organizations and their personal reasons for becoming feminists. Most of the audience must have seen some value in the speeches, since there was little heckling and some scattered applause. The three women presented their case well: rationally and with no meaningless rhetoric.

The three organizations use different tactics to achieve basically the same goals. NOW allows men in and believes that together men and women can

change the stereotypes of the sexes. WWW is out to attack all institutions which oppress women, such as the media, art and religion. RL is a consciousness raising group. Miss Griffe said that women (and men) should be able to relate to each other as human beings.

Miss Lawrence claimed that the women's role in history has been minimized and blamed this totally on male dominance. She felt that it's about time that women should speak up for their rights and stop at nothing until they get what's coming to them. Miss Griffe said that women have to become women-identified-women rather than men-identified-women. Her statement that 'The Constitution only represents the white man' was greeted by an enormous applause by the women in the audience. She was asked by a gentleman about what steps women and men have to take to reach an acceptable compromise. She replied that 'Men should come together and talk about male chauvinism. Women are wasting their time talking to men.'

When the meeting was thrown

open to questions by Miss Vera Rony, the University coordinator of equal opportunities and the chairman of the discussion, the men present attempted to monopolize the conversation. Miss Rony asked that the women ask their questions first, thereby angering the men who claimed the women were exhibiting female chauvinism. One man who refused to give up the floor was confronted with screams of 'sit down' or 'shut up.' Another was prevented from speaking in unison by the women. Both sides became furious at the other.

Miss Lawrence, an excellent and convincing speaker, was beginning to show her true feelings as a man-hater. Whereas she refused to be called a 'chick' or 'broad' she quite freely referred to men as 'buster' and 'sweetie.' She said that 'woman' is defined as 'no-man' and she was very grateful about that. She wouldn't want to think that she was anything like a man.

## COCA PRESENTS AN ALFRED HITCHCOCK FILM FESTIVAL

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## Group Holds Buddhist Chant-In

By PHIL ORENSTEIN

When we are in love, Stony Brook is the most beautiful place in the universe. The air is alive, the birds and insects sing, and everyone's face is beautiful. The buildings are edifices of true learning and the expansion program fill our hearts with a thrill for the future. Everyone is our friend, and joy and color pervades the campus. We say good morning to the cleaning ladies and construction workers. But when we are our usual selves, people are yawning all around us, art and culture is dead, certain people and structures in our environment look like they should be done away with. The food stinks, the dorm, classes and the University rots, the whole world is a stupid joke to fill up advertising space.

We are sometimes so elated to begin a course and to do our best, that we buy all the books as soon as we can and actually attend the first few lectures but it soon becomes the same old classroom "thing." It always happens that way; we start off high and then crash on reality. The same with drugs and protests and everything else.

We all know that the answer lies within, and that changing a government or ending a war (not "the" war) won't bring us happiness. The problem is not in our environment. We polarize

and blame the other half. They polarize and blame us: Hippies and Pigs, young and old, good guys and bad guys. "Pigs" look like pigs to hippies and hippies look like bums to "pigs." We are all doing the same thing. We are all human beings with two eyes, nose, mouth, brain, stomach and appendages. We all wear clothes, and go to sleep. We hate, we love. We are each tiny infinitesimal specks worth nothing on this giant earth when seen from the moon, yet we think we are colossal. When will we all be happy together as humans? Only when we are first happy ourselves. Thus we need the correct key to our locked up selves. The key is the most important part of our house, for how can we enter without the key. The key is the most important part of the car. The car is useless without the key. The same for the human being. Our key is Nam Myoho Renge Kyo. This is precisely the key to unlock the treasure within us.

Nam Myoho Renge Kyo is the conclusion and the highest teaching of Buddhism. All the teachings of the Buddha boil down to Nam Myoho Renge Kyo. Nichiren Doshonin the True Buddha gave us Nam Myoho Renge Kyo to bring ourselves back into the original harmony of the universe and one by one unite together to bring about World Peace.

Last Sunday was the occasion of a great step toward World Peace at Stony Brook. The sun was bright and everything and everyone seemed to be saying "Peace." A few carfuls of Buddhists arrived from the city to hold a chant-in and discussion in the courtyard of the Earth and Space Science building. About 100 students were present and everyone chanted Nam Myoho Renge Kyo for an hour. Everyone's voice blended together and seemed to merge with the wind and the surroundings. After chanting, a brief introduction to the practice was given and a beautiful song called "Vibrant Peace" was sung expressing the joy of human life and the aspiration for World Peace and enlightenment.

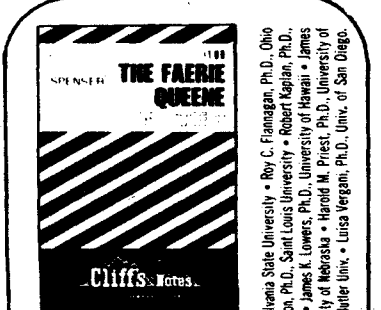
By the end of the meeting everyone was feeling a fantastic togetherness and energy. Many students decided to give chanting a good try. Paul Prideaux said he "felt the people's vibes just talking with them." Ken Weiss, a Psychology major, chanted for an hour in the morning and had a wonderful experience: "It was like a trip into myself and the people all around." He said "I was understanding all the people around me, I could see the depths of their experience; became not only closer to them but I became them."

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## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

**QUESTION:** All my life I have had the unique capability to pass a far greater volume of gas than the average member of my species. An explanation of my gaseous state escapes me because I consume a normal daily diet and can turn on with anything from cereal to sauerkraut. I recently considered a medical examination thinking my problem (and often that of others in the immediate vicinity) might be due to a metabolic disorder or an over-abundance of micro-organisms in my digestive tract. Also, what are the physiological consequences of observing proper etiquette when the pressure builds and "not firing at will."

**ANSWER:** Gaseousness is a rather common condition. It may be manifested by flatulence (passing of large amounts of gas or flatus through the rectum) as you describe or excessive belching. Some reader's pristine self-image may be shattered but, most people pass about two to three quarts of gas daily. Mercifully, almost all of it is odorless and passed silently.

There are three basic sources of gas in our intestinal tract. Air enters when we swallow foods and liquids, carbon dioxide is released during digestive processes and bacteria produces methane, hydrogen and hydrogen sulfide through fermentative processes. The latter three are inflammable. There are metabolic disorders and infections of the gastrointestinal tract which can produce gaseousness, but by far the most common cause is aerophagia, or air swallowing. A common sign of anxiety, this condition becomes a compulsive habit in some people. Air intake can accompany increased swallowing of saliva, gum chewing, sucking on hard candy, etc. People with this condition can also admit large volumes of air to the stomach during respiration.

Aside from an explanation of the process and reassurance, the source I consulted recommends exhaling prior to swallowing any food or liquid.

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**QUESTION:** I have an acutely embarrassing and nerve-wracking problem. I have a very large vagina. It has been that way since my first sexual experience, but it seems to be getting larger. The more sexually aroused I am, the larger is my vagina.

**ANSWER:** Masters and Johnson in their scholarly opus "Human Sexual Response," published in 1966 by Little, Brown, comment at length upon the physiological responses of the sexual organs during excitement. Among their observations is the fact that the inner two thirds of the vagina expand tremendously during sexual excitement. This does not seem to occur in the outer one third of the vagina.

There are a variety of muscles in the vaginal wall and surrounding areas which are under voluntary control. Exercises are recommended for women with a relaxed vaginal opening as a variant of normal anatomy, or as a result of pregnancy and childbirth. These helpful exercises are not commonly used in this country. This may be because we have a heritage of secrecy about the subject.

Imagining that there is an object in her vagina, the woman tries to squeeze that object and pull her vagina upwards. The woman can tell when she is doing it correctly as it also results in a tightening and lifting of the rectum. The contraction is held for a couple of seconds and then released. The sort of isometric exercise is repeated several times in a row. After a while a woman develops the ability to contract and release these muscles for several minutes at a time several times a day. When good control is established, rhythmic contracting can be alternated with contractions lasting for a minute or two. These exercises can be done in an inconspicuous fashion anytime you are sitting.

(Ed. Note) For those of you who really wondered, The Doctor's Bag is a syndicated column of the College Press Service. Statesman has carried it in three issues on a trial basis. Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mich., 48823.

## Students Without Phones Protest Local Inefficiency

By SUE BARTNER  
and JANA WINZELBERG

They called the phone company—tons of people called the phone company (all the V.I.P.'s like the R.A., the M.A., the Quad Office, and all of those). No response. The telephone operator was bugged on a daily basis until the frustration reached a bursting point. A girl, acting for them, reported that one of these frustrated people was about to jump out the dorm window if nothing was done. (Unfortunately it was discovered that the room was on the first floor.) Their next step was the posting of this letter on the door of C wing:

"After careful consideration, we of C-117 would like to register the following complaint: To the Bell Telephone Company; Your repairman was here today, but I don't know what he came for. The reaffirmation of the fact that our phone was broken need not have been made. I knew that already!!! If you stop sending men to frustrate your clients and started fixing the damn phones, I would be much relieved.

"The course of action that we are planning is of a simple nature. If our phone is not fixed within a reasonable period of time, both my roommate and I will be forced to come to your office and burn ourselves. I am quite sure you do not want the publicity and neither do we. I will be expecting a reply shortly. (Maybe even a dial tone?!)

Thank you very much—"

Then Telephone Ultimatum Day was established for September 28. Advocates of their cause complimented their brave efforts. And (alas alack) at 7:30 a.m. one beary morning a knock was heard on the door. He arrived. He wanted to use their phone, but they sadly told him it was broken. It was only a loose wire in the switch in the relay box. In no time at all, it was fixed, and Mr. Bell Telephone Repair Man made his necessary call.

Fellow dead phone owners—Unite!! Remember Telephone Ultimatum Day! Join us in our rebellion against the "efficiency of the biggest monopoly ever."

## Study Shows Coll. Students Support Confrontations

BERKELEY, Calif.—(CPS)—College students accept the use of confrontation tactics and reject the methods used by campus and civil authorities to quell student protests, according to a survey released by a research team at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education located at the University of California at Berkeley.

The survey of 1,452 college seniors was conducted on ten campuses selected to represent different institutions by nature of size, geographic location, state or private control, economic background of the student body. Most of the students were white middle-class men and women with above average academic records who graduated last spring and summer.

When asked if they believed that some form of confrontation "is necessary and effective" in changing the nation's social and political direction, only one percent concluded that confrontation was unnecessary. Nineteen percent supported only some form of "peaceful petitioning." Fifty-two percent felt that "non-violent mass protest is the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people." Nineteen percent answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary to change the status quo." And nineteen percent stated that "although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to affect social change."

The survey also reported that:

—Fifty percent of the seniors indicated they were or "would have been" participants in Vietnam war protests and 36 percent indicated they would be in sympathy with such protests.

—Seventy-three percent of the seniors agreed that "basically, the U.S. is a racist society" and 17 percent disagreed.

—Fifty-six percent of the seniors oppose suspension or dismissal of students "who disrupt the normal functioning of the campus by protest activities." Twenty-one percent favor suspension or dismissal.

—Despite the fact that none of the schools involved in the study had experienced massive use of police force, 46 percent of the seniors see the police as instigators of violence and only 28 percent disagreed.

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# Voice of the People

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the material printed in Statesman of September 25, pertaining to the fracas on club night. It is meant to clarify the political issues behind the Workers League's confrontation with the Zionists that night in relation to the League's real position on the Mid-East.

We feel that the Statesman article by Ned Steele as well as the letter by a representative of the Hamagshimim organization both distorted the political nature of the incident and made it appear as if the Zionists were being somehow harrassed. In fact, quite the opposite was the case.

The fellow from Hamagshimim who became involved with us came to our table, as many did that evening, to talk and look at literature. However, it was immediately clear that he wished to talk and look only to exhibit his contempt, for our benefit and the benefit of his pals who clustered around him. The gist of his snide routine, to the amusement of his friends, was that our newspaper should not call the Palestinians by that name, but that we should call them "Philistines." It is hard for me to describe the arrogance with which this Zionist endlessly insisted that we call the Palestinians "Philistines." Since this was an expression whose connotations are completely unambiguous, and since it was meant to characterize the Palestinian people as a whole, I feel that I was correct in denouncing his argument as racist and asking him, in no uncertain terms, to move on. He did not comply, but insisted on pursuing this line of argument further.

As far as I am concerned his remarks were equivalent to someone insisting to me that I call Negroes "nigger" because that was what they were called in the South. Quite enraged at his persistence, after a verbal argument in which I was told that I had personally insulted him by calling him a racist and that I was "afraid" to argue with him, I finally got he and his friends to leave the front of our table. But his little campaign was not through. He began to dramatically draw up a poster reading, "Why is it that the same Arab states which support 'Palestinian Liberation' also support and maintain Black slavery?" When he hung this sign up I felt obliged to tear it down. The statement on the placard was a base slander of the heroic Palestinian guerillas who are fighting for the liberation of their homeland. It falsely implied that the liberation fighters were somehow implicated with people who dealt in black slaves. First of all the allegation about black slavery sounds like something out of "Mondo Cane" or some scandal sheet like Tge Enquirer. The Arabas have, along with ancient Greece and Rome and even the United States, gone through an historical period during which the slave trade flourished. But to maintain that today it is somehow subsidized by the Arab states is sheerest nonsense. While the Workers League in no way supports the present governments of the Arab nations, it is not because we believe the fantastic allegations of their involvement in slave trade: it is because these governments are actually all fetters on their people's struggles for liberation from imperialist domination. It is slander to try, in any way, to link the guerillas with the corrupt leaders of these states. They are involved in a civil war with the Jordanian army as well as a war of liberation against Israel.

Every aspect of the statement on the poster was an expression of the racist hatred Zionists have of the Arab people. They consider them sub-human, barbaric, "philistine," and generally inferior. I tore down the poster as I would tear down an anti-semitic poster. It is ironic that Zionism, having become in this period an open tool of the U.S. imperialists, has adopted the very racist demagoguery that Hitler used against the Jews.

In conclusion, I would like to remark on the hypocritical plea on the part of these Zionist racists for "rational discussion." Their hero, Moshe Dayan, is presently rounding up Arab men, women and children, "for purposes of interrogation." This is the real meaning of Zionist "rational discussion." For our part, while Israel tries every way to crush the Arab revolution we are not about to engage its apologists in friendly conversation. We stand for the victory of the Palestinian liberation fighters and for the self-determination of the Palestinian people just as we stand for a Viet-Cong victory in Vietnam and we will fight to build support for both.

In the future the Workers League will be holding meetings on the meaning of the struggles in the Mid-East and will begin to really fight the bankrupt racist nationalism of organizations like Hamagshimim.

Mark Rosenzweig

## Opinion

# Last Chance for Faculty on DoD

(the characters and events in this "fairy tale" have no relation to any actual pigs or events, except where self-evident)

Once upon a time, in a mythical kingdom known as Academic Freedomland, there ruled with an atomic hand the wizard of DoD. He was no ordinary tyrant, however. He was endowed with amazing powers, among these the ability to stage free elections, in which all of his loyal advisors had the chance to vote "freely" on whether or not they wished to accept additional magic powers for themselves. These powers would be used to continue the subjugation of the people of DoD by the wizard and the OVERPEOPLE.

Meanwhile, across the mighty SOUND, in the land of NEWHAVEN, representatives of tribes of the UNDERPEOPLE met in a Council of War to avenge the kidnapping of their brother, Bobby, by the OVERPEOPLE... but this was not the only reason for their anger. From this Council of 30,000 came the cry: STRIKE!!!!!!!

The OVERPEOPLE then found a new color of UNDERPEOPLE to sacrifice to the jaws of their magic-rainbow-death-machine. The great UNDERPEOPLE cities of Kent, Jackson, and Augusta fell before the onslaught of the wicked Ogre, who was programmed by the loyal advisors to the wizard of DoD, and who terrified and ate many UNDERPEOPLE.

The new deaths angered the MIDDLEPEOPLE and even some of the loyal advisors, who did not realize that their toys would really work. Out of the wrath of the UNDERPEOPLE sprang a change of heart in the loyal advisors and, in one great moral shudder, they voted to secede from DoD. They bestowed their paternal nod on the three demands of the UNDERPEOPLE.

However, during the summer, the advisors on vacation in NEVERNEVERLAND PONDERED the problem further. They realized that NEVERNEVERLAND existed only with the aid of DoD. And so, in his bulletproof castle, the wizard of DoD secretly consorted to concoct four additional plans to enslave UNDERPEOPLE. Still

dazed from the comforts of NEVERNEVERLAND, and not realizing the awesome potential of the angry UNDERPEOPLE, they rushed to worship the deeds of the wizard and hail the return of the many-mouthed TROLL. They grovelled at the feet of the wizard and begged forgiveness for their brief flirtation with the struggle of the UNDERPEOPLE. As a token of his mercy, his Royal Hideousness TROLL bestowed upon them a giant graduate physic laboratory and a 2,000 car parking lot, as long as they maintained their loyalty.

The many-mouthed TROLL instructed the advisors in the ways of loyalty and freedom. Those who listened unwarily to the voice could seldom report the words that they heard. Mostly, they remembered only that it was a deight to hear the voice speaking... all that it said seemed wise and reasonable, and a desire awoke in them to become wise themselves.

"Well?" said the many-mouthed TROLL gently. "Why must you disturb my rest? Will you give me no peace at all by night or day? I am only trying to preserve the great democratic tradition of Academic Freedomland." His tone was that of a kindly heart aggrieved by injuries undeserved.

The advisors were swayed by this. Forced into a position where they must make a definitive decision, they stalled for a two-week stay so that they could deliberate which way they will turn. The UNDERPEOPLE are restless, and there is a strange spirit, a courageous, united spirit, stirring in the wind.

moral: We've tried persuasion, we've tried non-violence, we've tried civil disobedience and sit-ins for so long now. They haven't worked. The masses of UNDERPEOPLE are running out of patience. If the Faculty goes back on last year's vote and accepts Department of Defense contracts, then we are NOW prepared to deal with these pigs and their research without being afraid.

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I PUSH THE FIRST BUTTON.



AN AMERICAN ARMY UNDEFEATED IN THE FIELD OF BATTLE, WILL COME HOME IN HUMILIATION.

I PUSH THE SECOND BUTTON.



BECAUSE IMPATIENT PACIFISTS IN THE SENATE LOST THE WAR.

I PUSH THE THIRD BUTTON.



ARE THE ISOLATIONISTS CONTENT TO LET ASIA GO BY DEFAULT TO THE COMMUNISTS?

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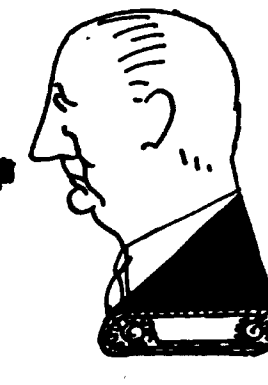
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I PUSH THE FIFTH BUTTON.



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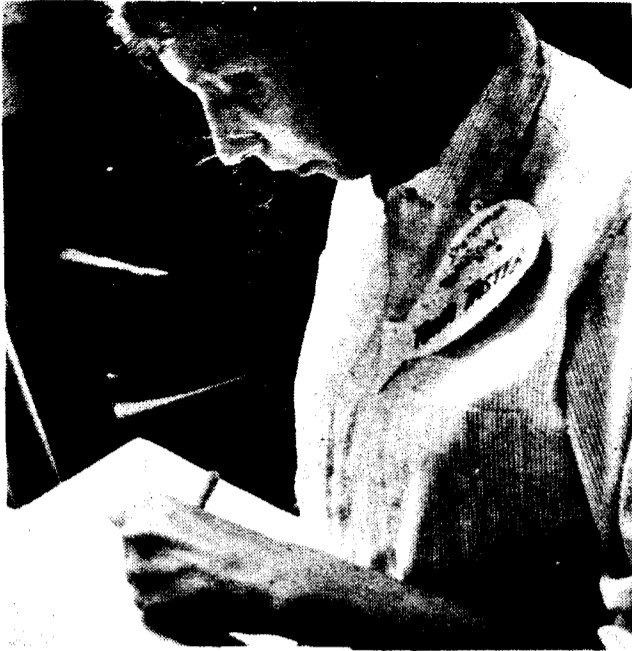
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# Statesman Searches For Top Tuna Hero



**TUNA TASTERS:** High Statesman officials search far and near for the perfect Tuna Hero.

By JUDY HORENSTEIN  
(with help from FLORENCE STEINBERGER  
and the Tuna Tasting Team)

The war in Vietnam rages on with no end in sight; racism permeates the world; we are in the midst of an ecological crisis and greatly need a new university governance structure. So, five students spent Thursday night settling that age-old Stony Brook question, "Which place really has the best tuna fish?"

Arduously pursuing tuna fish heroes from the depths of Mount College to the main street of Port Jefferson, our aim in the First Official Statesman Tuna-Rama Contest was simple to systematically judge tuna fish quality and flavor for the first time. Complete with white, fish-shaped, lapel badges proclaiming, "Statesman Official Tuna Taster," we confronted the managers of Village Pizza, Fat Humphrey's, Sub Base, Stony Brook Union Cafeteria, Hero-In, and The Other Side. In our possession was an authoritative-looking letter on Statesman stationery which explained our purposes and promised all participants publicity. The winner was to receive a free Statesman ad, and a handmade blue ribbon.

The official letter of introduction acted as our passport to free sandwiches and beyond — into the hidden realms of kitchens, back rooms, storage refrigerators, trade secrets, and off-the-cuff comments. We set out at eight o'clock. Three hours, twelve sandwiches, and five stomach-aches later, the truth was out: That old favorite, Village Pizza, really does make the best tuna hero in the vicinity!

## Village

"Our tuna speaks for itself," asserted the straightfaced proprietor of Village Pizza, adding that tuna is the number one seller of all their heroes. Village serves about 200 tuna heroes daily, and uses 50 pounds of tuna. Led into a back room, we were shown some large cans and informed that Village uses either Rickshaw or Heinz tuna. (Heinz, despite the brand name, is imported from Japan). All Village heroes reportedly contain solid white tuna, mayonnaise and celery. The price of \$.85 includes your choice of lettuce, tomato, onions and seasoning. If you want cheese (American, Swiss or provolone) it costs \$.15 extra.

Statesman Tuna Tasters point to the finer qualities of Village tuna heroes; a mild flavor, the proper firm mixture of tuna and mayonnaise, and a crispy roll (The bread is delivered daily from Bellacicco's). It is neither too salty nor too mayonnaise-laden. While the sandwich is not as packed full as some of the others, the contents aren't loose and drippy, and they have winning consistency and taste. We hate to admit it, but Village Pizza is still your best Stony Brook tuna bet!

## Dimensions

The aromatic array of appetizing tuna fish was spread out before us — almost too much to resist. Yet, before we gorged ourselves, the scientific and rigorous responsibility of our task became apparent. On behalf of Statesman's readership of 11,000, we might be the only ones ever permitted the luxury of simultaneously measuring the length of all these heroes! Fat Humphrey's was the only one with an advertising claim as to size. But, don't believe it! Fat Humphrey's fell 1/2" short of a foot. It tied in length with the 11 1/2" Hero-In's tuna fish sandwich. Sub Base's was next, at 11 inches long, while Village's measured 10 inches, the Union's 9 1/2 inches, and the Other Side's, only 8 inches.

Length isn't everything though. Preemptory glances at the different sandwiches was enough to alert us to the variety of breads used. Fat Humphrey's and Sub Base's heroes were on the skinniest bread, while the Other Side and the Union used the widest bread. It is interesting to note that the Union is unique in its use of hero bread with sesame seeds.

## Hero-In

What of the others? If you don't have a car, and can't be bothered waiting for late deliveries, you can still find a quality tuna sandwich in a convenient campus location — the Hero-In, basement of Kelly C. "We shoot for consistency and put more on than anyone," the salesman told us. While Official Tuna Tasters note that the Hero-In's sandwich is amply filled, it is not as packed as Sub Base's or Humphrey's. But the taste is better, and the price is right. At \$.85, the counter men proudly point out that it's the "least expensive item that isn't cheese or meat." Last year tuna was the largest seller at the Hero-In, perhaps because it is prepared daily with mayonnaise, salt, and celery by one of our fellow students. "His father is in the catering business and this kid's made the salad for years; the same kid makes it all the time." Their bread, delivered daily from Dan's Bakery in Huntington, is fresh. The flavor of the sandwich is good, but a little added salt and mayonnaise would make it even better. Meanwhile, since it is a student business, the tuna tasters urge you to patronize the second-place winner — you won't be disappointed. Remember, the "works" are free — lettuce, tomato, seasoning or onion. If you want Swiss, American or Provolone cheese, it's only a nickel extra for three slices!

## Fat Humphrey's

The friendly counter man at Fat Humphrey's was exceptionally obliging, loading us with extra sandwiches and sodas and inviting us to come back sometime at 8:30 a.m., when the cook can be observed preparing the daily tuna fish. At Humphrey's, the hero bread, delivered fresh daily from Dan's bakery, is very soft. The sandwich has "no fillers or garbage," just mayonnaise and celery together with 100% white albacore tuna. The price of \$.89 (same as for all their cold heroes) includes the "works" — your choice of lettuce, tomato, onions and dressing. Additional items (cheese or meat) are \$.15 extra, while, should your palate crave peppers, it would be an additional \$.20. Tuna tasters found the contents plentiful, but warn that the flavor is salty and the tuna texture loose, due to an excess of mayonnaise. Still, it's not bad.

## Other Side

If tuna is really your "thing," you might be disappointed to find that the Other Side's heroes, small to begin with, aren't overly generous with the tuna. There was a bit too much celery for us, the Tuna Tasters (you can tell an Other Side tuna hero by the crunch), and also too much salt. The bread is yummy however, — definitely the best hero bread we sampled! Fresh every night, the Other Side gets



**VILLAGE WINS:** Village Pizza's Tuna Heroes lead the field.

its heroes from Windler Deli, and sells approximately 20 per evening — it's their most popular sandwich. An added feature, aside from the low price of \$.70 is the thought-provoking coffeehouse atmosphere.

## SB Union

Since tuna heroes at the Union are only \$.60, it's not hard to see why they're the second most popular sandwich next to hamburgers. In fact, the Union uses up 400 pounds of tuna a day! In between the slices of hero bread from Herman's Star Bakery is placed tuna, mayonnaise, celery, pepper and salt. The cafeteria manager asserts that it's all Heinz white albacore, packed in water instead of oil for better taste. Pickles, lettuce and onions are free; if you ask for tomato, it's three slices for a dime. Swiss or American cheese is an additional \$.10.

Tuna Tasters report that the main problem with the Union's tuna is that the bread is too thick, although sesame seeds are certainly intriguing. There isn't enough mayonnaise, which results in a dryness in the sandwich. Their hero could also use a bit more seasoning, although the tasters were pleased with the quantity of celery.

## Sub Base

Tuna Tasters were a bit taken aback to hear Sub Base's counter man assert, "you can try it, but our tuna isn't that good." Unfortunately, his hesitation was justified. Sub Base evidently specializes in ham and swiss; tuna is only the sixth most popular sandwich and is not much in demand. In addition to Sexton solid white tuna, Sub Base puts mayonnaise, celery, onion and bread crumbs into its sandwich. Their soft bread is from Dan's Bakery. A sandwich from Sub Base is stuffed full but the taste is mostly breadcrumbs, pepper and mayonnaise. Could it be that breadcrumbs don't add anything? Sub Base charges \$.89, which includes lettuce and tomato — cheese would be \$.15 extra.

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Bet you thought all tuna heroes were the same, didn't you?

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I'm Gonna Say It Now

Poco-The Second Wave

By FRED STERNLICHT

Poco, originally the brainchild of two ex-Buffalo Springfields, Richey Furay and Jim Messina, has expanded into one of the best vocal-instrumental groups around.

Poco rode into country popularity along with the Flying Burrito Brothers (look under outcast Byrds in your rock anthology books) and a few other less publicized converted rock groups.

The second Poco album, "Poco," has six very satisfying songs. "You Better Think Twice" is especially effective with its well-arranged instrumental breaks between choruses and verses.

the lead vocals.

An instrumental take-off of "Nobodys Fool", taken from the first album, rivals the Grateful Dead in togetherness and virtuosity.

"Poco" is a well-engineered and well-produced album done by a group of true pros. The album has no boring slow spots or pretentious inanity. It is just good music.

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE TO THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE EARLY SHOW OF "THE CAGE"

--the SAB

By HANK TEICH

The blues have come a long way on the hard road up from the country, through the cities, Europe, and finally ending up on a most promising and lucrative audience: college campuses.

However, a few white musicians who made it big had enough class to acknowledge some of their influences and spread the wealth around, so to speak. And so Janis Joplin introduced Big Mama Thornton to her broad audiences, the Rolling Stones toured with Ike and Tina Turner -- their biggest break, and Mike Bloomfield simply explained to his audiences that it was B. B. King that deserved the applause because he invented it!

B.B. King played hundreds of nights a year, scuffling all over the South before this current "blues boom." His hard years are now over, I hope, and he can pick and choose his engagements and enjoy his profits.

You can tell B.'s playing even if you can only hear barely audible little snatches of sound from three doors down. It doesn't matter what song -- nobody else plays like he does, and it is unmistakably the same man on an old B.B. King record or a brand new one.

Bloomfield helped King, and now King is in a position to introduce other black bluesmen to white audiences, thus giving them their deserved "break."

He's still playing the blues, but it's different. He's moving with the times and keeping his sound up to date, but never losing for an instant the essence of his style.

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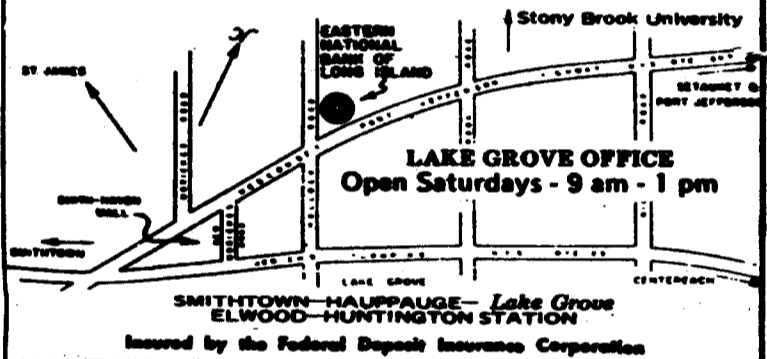
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# Reflections on an Empty Screen

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

Last week, I saw five movies in five days. Yet, there is no movie review this week. Not one critique sprang forth during that period. On Thursday night last week, my sister called to tell me that a friend of mine who had been ill for several months had died. On Saturday night, a time when movie managers around town drool laciviously over their cashboxes in anticipation, I went to see John, in his coffin.

John was twenty-five years old, not much older than the majority of people in the theaters I was in, not much older than the students on this campus. But the resemblance ended there, because John was dead, and that's all that could be said about it.

I didn't want to look at him, but it was like trying to avoid the executioner at one's own beheading. But the shock only lasted for a moment, the instant of recognition. John never wore his hair like that, though, and John didn't do impersonations of mannequins, would blush often as if he'd been caught smoking behind the barn, used his hands when he spoke... but John was dead and he didn't move his hands.

This is not a eulogy to make you care for a person you've never known. But one hears gripes about how we live on this campus in an incubator, how Nicolls Road is the definition of our galaxy, how on a questionnaire, high school students put down that they're going to high school so they will know "how to live when I graduate" and then these same people emerge from "Easy Rider" with cries of how it is life as it really is, real and all that, Intense. Touch the screen. How thick is it? As thick as an arm, as soft as hair, as rhythmic as a heart?

Movies are a fake; an honest fake, admittedly, but still only a representation, an analysis, a projection, an imitation of what really exists. Movies are a nonentity if there is no one there to watch them. The world inside of "Easy Rider" may exist, but not in the theater. The theater has ushers and popcorn girls. Reflections of life appear on the screen and it is the people in the theater that it is reflecting.

As plastic as life may seem here, we're the ones that are for real. There are people here that for the moment can be felt, air that can be breathed, and mornings that can bring the sun. It is this world that has a future, strives for a present, and makes only passing glances at a past. Movies are in no tense. They are not alive. They are not dead. They're there. That's it.

Films are no place to live. Yet Esquire ran a cover story with a movie marquee in front of St. Patrick's. We have found solace from the wretched world in the gilded halls of Radio City. We watch as a director controls the mood of a movie and the actors faithfully obey. But human beings are given a choice, but only for a limited period of time. We run films over and over. You can't have an instant replay on your life. So you play safe, no stealing, no leads, playing close to home. But just wait until you get out of there, huh. Just let you at 'em. Go get 'em, Tiger! When you're good and ready you'll knock 'em, dead. And then you are, like John.

If one should weep for John it is not because he died so young, but because he never made full use of the time in which he was

allowed to live. How long will we wait marking time, or using a celluloid life style. John was first becoming aware of the uniqueness of one's own self when he got ill. He had realized that most of us hesitate to be alive. Scarlett is a fool to believe that tomorrow is another day. Tomorrow is a gift, lady.

Tomorrow is not one more day until finals, or the start of a vacation. It is a complete unit of one's life, and at its outset it is as empty as a shrew's hopechest. It demands to be filled as a testament to you and those who you give a damn for. It is to be filled, with your heart, your guts and truth, containing one complete section of your uniqueness. To hold back emotions for fear of not receiving a receipt of payment, is to cheat that day, and to scrimp on your life, going piece by piece, foolish enough to assume that the sun shines every day. John sees no sun.

When the lights in the theater come up, the people on the screen are left behind. Their lives don't exist. They are figures not to emulate, imitate and recreate, but visions that help us understand, construct a better knowledge of ourselves. They are only one part of your day, only another resource. They should never lead the way for they are only in the light for two hours at a time.

Movies if anything, should explain about how much there is to do in so short a time. To die looking and being remembered only as a pressed rose is to have wasted a life. In Kazantzakis' "Zorba the Greek," Zorba tells of this man he met, an old man, who skin and bone that he was, would rest from planting his trees. When Zorba asks him why, he says that "he lives as if he will go on forever." No! says Zorba. The way to live is to live as if "you will die any minute." Only when one realizes that he has to die, can one appreciate how special the time is when one is here, how those around him have only so many moments to be reached, how dreams will fade faster than sleep, and the hard part is you don't know how fast. Up until this point, the University is not the sum total of your existence, "Five Easy Pieces" is not the tally either. You are the sum, you who goes to this University, you who has seen "Five Easy Pieces," you who are living now by the virtue of the fact that you have experienced both. To negate today is the primary sin, because it is denying the sum total of your life. Touch as much as you can now, and you will have more to go with in the future, or if not, death will have lost its sting. As much as I admire Mike Nichols' "Catch-22," I feel sorry for Nichols. The film is his statement that the only reason we live is that we are afraid to die. All of Nichols' heroes, Benjamin, Yossarian, George as well as Joe Buck, Captain America, Butch Cassidy, Sundance, Hud, Nicholson's "Five Pieces," the photographer in "Medium Cool," ad nauseum are all failures. Few movies today affirm life. But life affirms life, death confirms life. I feel sorry for Nichols for his melancholia, for his hopelessness, for his stupidity. There is more to do than die, more before one is finished, more before one is married, more before one is 25, more before tomorrow. I thank John's memory for teaching me the reality of today.

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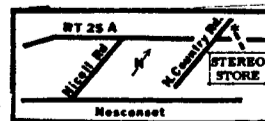
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# Stony Brook Hockey To Start New Season On Optimistic Note

With the opening game of the 1970-71 Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League scheduled less than three weeks away, the Stony Brook Hockey Club is looking forward to an improved showing in its second season.

The Patriots have several reasons for their optimism. The first is the presence of new head coach Ed Riley. Riley comes to Stony Brook after serving as assistant hockey coach at Iona College, 1969-70 Western Division champions of the M.I.H.L. A firm believer in conditioning as the key to

victory, Riley has had the Pats skating since July, with much time spent on wind sprints and stops-and-starts drills. Asked about his new job, Riley seems encouraged: "I'm pleased with the tremendous effort being put out by my players. They're developing a lot of pride in themselves, and that should go a long way toward getting Stony Brook into the playoffs this year."

The Hockeymen should also be helped by the valuable experience gained last season. Having lost only John Hall and Denis Burton from all of last year's regulars, the Pats have a solid nucleus on which to build.

The goaltending should not be a problem; last season's student-coach, Gerry McCarthy, is starting in the nets. McCarthy is a Met League veteran with excellent moves around the cage. He'll be backed up by Scott

Karson, who gained much experience last year as the most-shot-at goalie in the M.I.H.L.

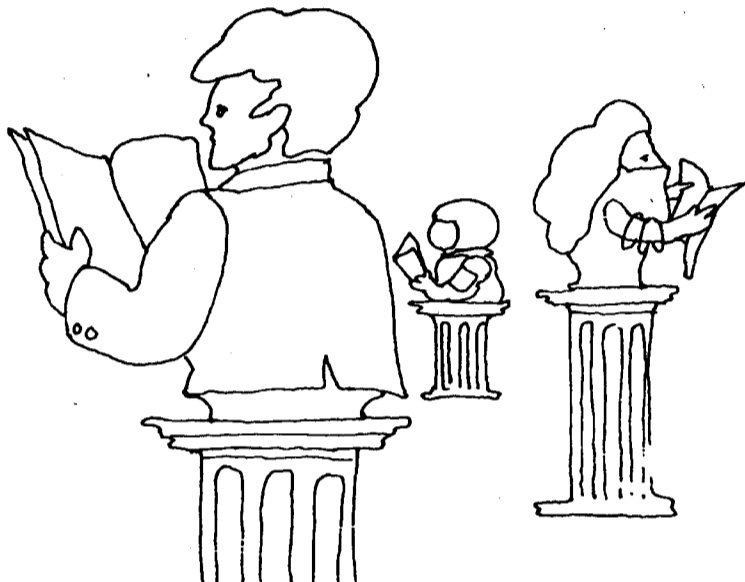
The defense will feature second-year-men Al Levine and Harvey Heilbrun, with the other back-line positions still up for grabs. Coach Riley plans to convert two or three of his forwards, possibly including Dan Zwicker, Dan Metzger, Pete Papazian, or Tom Maritato to fill out the defense corps. Soph Bob Lieberman will be splitting his time between defense and center.

The forwards will be led by center Jeff Faulhaber, captain of the 1970-71 Patriots. Jeff was the second-highest scorer on last year's squad. He'll be assisted by Larry Fleishman, Pete Sorenson, Mark Dubno, Leo Burns, Pete Hayman, and newcomers Bob Fox and Jay Mirsky.

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There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in A & B Lounge — Black dorm, Washington Irving College for all concerned Black students. Tuesday 8 p.m. Important.

Greco copped out—but the team will be a winner without him.

# Patriot Sports

Happy Birthday to the soccer team's Vito Catalano and Howie Berger.

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## Booters' Beat Back Invading Terriers, 7-1

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The tension that always precedes first contact was there, but multiplied. The tension of the first game of the season. The tension of night play. The tension of the big home crowd. You could feel it in the pit of your stomach. It's not synonymous with fear or apprehension. Call it readiness, expectation, or "psyched-up" if you wish, but regardless of name, it's tangible and crucial.

At 8:05 p.m. Friday the soccer field was the scene of a massing of this same stomach upsetter. St. Francis was wishing they had a little of it. Soon after 10 it had all but dissipated and left behind one of the most rewarding Stony Brook soccer openers in history. The Patriots had seven goals, the highly touted Terriers but one, in a shellacking as overwhelmingly one-sided as it was unexpected.

Ramsey Calls the Shots

Coach John Ramsey had made the game plan a simple one. Take the play to St. Francis hard and early, and then hustle to keep it there. He couldn't have asked for more than what he got in the first half of the game. From the opening whistle Stony Brook ran faster, tackled harder, passed better and



FIRST WIN: unexpectedly lopsided.

unbelievably outthrust the Terriers. In soccer, like any other sport, talent is only 50% of the battle. The rest is more than made up for by desire for the win; a commodity that only one team possessed Friday.

Before the buzzing that accompanied President John Toll's kicking-out of the first ball had subsided Stony Brook was on the scoreboard. Right-wing Vito Catalano raced in on a rebound off a shot by inside-left Solomon Mensah and

rolled the ball into an open net. This goal was representative of the St. Francis weaknesses. The halfbacks were unable to separate Mensah from the ball. Solo then was free to dribble up to, and often through the bunched Terrier fullback line, leaving the Patriot wings wide-open for passes or rebounds.

Mensha, Unassisted

At 8:45 p.m. of the first period Danny Metzger converted a pass from co-captain, center-halfback Danny Kaye. Stony Brook's endless streaming toward the almost unprotected goalie led to the third goal of the period, an un-assisted effort by Mensah, at the 20:45 mark. The Pat fullback line of John Pfeifer, Pete Goldschmidt, and Ray Hilding had a rather uneventful 22 minutes — 'sealing' St. Francis in their own half of the field.

The second stanza was a repeat of the opener, as Stony Brook stretched its lead to 6-0 by the half. Pete Hayman was in the game for only seconds at the right-wing position when he blasted home a Greg Speer rebound at 15:00. Co-captain Speer, the left-halfback, played a tremendous defensive first half.

Just two and one half minutes later Paul Yost, playing in the right-halfback slot, scored the Pats fifth goal with a powerful header off a cross by outside-left Paul Shriver. Within forty seconds at 18:10 Vince Savino closed out the first half barrage with a 20 yard liner just below the cross bar. Solo Mensah assisted with a perfect lead pass.

Tuttle Loses Shutout

For all intents and purposes the first half was the game. St. Francis played an aroused second 44 minutes — but this only served to keep the score within reason. The Terriers broke goalie Dave Tuttle's shut out at 15:50 of the third period on a rebound off a two-on-one break. Tuttle, who played a fine, steady, and constructive game, shut the door from then on.

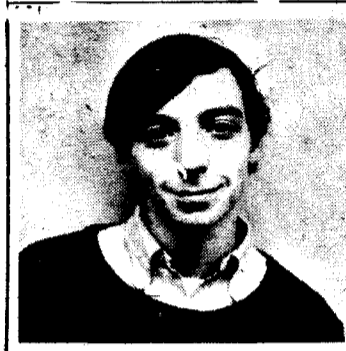
Kay closed out the SB scoring at 21:20 of the third with a

booming liner off Mensah's third assist of the night. Richard Pepper, Vince Dutkiewicz, and Bill Hakim performed well for the Patriots mainly in second half roles.

The Stony Brook record is now 1-0 in Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Soccer League,

Division II play. The Patriots next play at Seton Hall Saturday, October 3.

Goals: St. Francis, Alafe. Stony Brook, Catalano, Metzger, Mensah, Hayman, Yost, Savino, Kaye.



**Intra-  
mural**  
with  
**Marc Jacobs**

This week marked the beginning of the 1970-71 intramural sports schedule. Despite the cancellation of Sunday's soccer games due to rain, there was constant and often exciting action on the athletic field throughout the latter part of the week.

Defending McDowell Cup champion JHC3 (now JHC2C3), made it clear that they once again will be a top contender for the coveted trophy. The McDowell Cup, for those that do not know, designates the overall hall champion in all sports. Points are given for each victory in individual sports (i.e., finishing second in the final football standings). These points are then added together and the hall team with the most accumulated points at the end of the year is declared the McDowell Cup winner. Last year, JHC3 became the first team ever to accumulate over 1000 points. In their first game of this new season, they showed a strong defense and an explosive offense in crushing hapless GGB3 34-0. Scott Schwartz scored two touchdowns and Tom Lustig made a spectacular scoring grab. The defense was led by Mike Barkan who intercepted and returned a pass twenty yards for still another JHC203 score.

Lenny Bruce 1A1B became the first team to lose two games. Playing games on both Thursday and Friday, LB1A1B lost 7-0 and 6-0. JS1A2B also forced to play on successive days won one and lost the other. Scheduling teams to play on successive days is absurd. There is absolutely no justification for this and it makes a mockery of the game for those that are forced to play without any rest.

TV Club's 13-0 victory over Sisters, and the Jox's 18-0 beating of Raki highlighted this week's independent play. Dave Pruitt's electrifying 77 yard (the entire field is only 80 yards) return of an intercepted pass accounted for one of TV Club's touchdowns. The defense also scored the other touchdown as Jimmy Manaro picked off another pass and scampered twenty yards for a score.

The Jox, averaging more than 220 pounds per man on their defensive line, pounded a game but outmanned Raki team. The club football team should only have these guys on their line.

In other games: AT1B 13 AT2A 0; TD3B 6 TD1B 0; HJD1 12 HJC3 0; TD2A 20 TD1A 0; HM1A 27 WG1B 0.

The intramural quiz makes its long awaited return today. Answers should be sent to Lenny Bruce College C108B. Prizes will be announced in a later column.

- 1) Which intramural softball team won successive games by the identical score of 29-28?
- 2) What distinguished economics major is now playing in a record sixth intramural season?

Memos

The entry deadline for both the handball singles and the swim meet is September 30.

Don't bring money to the gym. There were several thefts in the lockerroom over the weekend.



PATRIOT SOCCER: Team hustles to first victory of new season, 7-1, over St. Francis.

## High Temperature, Low Scores Mark Cross Country Victory

By ROY DEITCHMAN

Rookies Run Well

Although the oppressive heat on Saturday made the Van Cortlandt Park course a slow, sweaty five miles, the Stony Brook cross country team crushed Brooklyn and St. Francis by scores of 18-37 and 18-45. "Approximately a two minute addition to each Patriot performance," said Coach Hal Rothman, "was attributable to the high temperatures."

Fricke Wins, Again

Oscar Fricke continued to be the Stony Brook number one man by winning the meet in the time of 29 minutes and 46 seconds. Bob Rosen took second in 30:32, followed in fifth place by Ken Shaaf, in sixth place by Danny Pichney, young Frank Hayward in seventh and Barry Blair in eighth. They were followed by Bernie Schmadtke, Jack Bookman (who ran a personal best of 36:48), Roger Grant and Robert Taylor. Freshman flash John Peterson was unable to compete due to personal reasons.

Coach Rothman was especially pleased by the performances of Rosen and Shaaf, both rookies on the Van Cortlandt Park course. Rosen was the master of understatement when after almost getting lost six times, he said that, the trails were difficult to follow. On one of his escapades, he almost ran smack into a horse, but he recovered to come in with a very respectable time. Frank Hayward complained about the dust and if a person is as small as Frank, a small wind can really mess up your vision). However, Oscar Fricke summed up the afternoon's wanderings with, "it was just too hot."

The Patriots now look toward this Saturday when they return to Van Cortlandt Park to run against Lehman and Brooklyn Poly. The SB team shows impressive strength, but the times must come down for the harriers to have the successful season they expect. The major opposition will come from Adelphi, Maritime, and Kings Point.



To appreciate a cross country score, one must have a basic grasp of mathematics. The scoring system is based on a numerical progression whereby a first place equals one, second place equals two points, etc. The team with the lowest score is declared the winner. Each team must place five men and can use an additional two as displacers. A perfect score would be 15-40, where the first 5 runners place 1-5 and the opposing team all places 6-10. Cross country, by its very structure is high scoring, but big scores aren't enough to insure spectator support. Baseball take note.