

# Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 6

STONY BROOK, N. Y.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970

Second Class Postage  
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.

## University is Authorized to Review Polity Budget

By RONNY HARTMAN

In a move to end a three-week-old controversy over student activities fees, the State University Board of Trustees has empowered the president of each SUNY campus with the responsibility of reviewing all student government appropriations.

The resolution, passed Tuesday, gives Stony Brook's president, John Toll, the authority to exercise final control over any Polity student activity budget.

### Rickard Given Power

Commenting on the resolution, Toll said, "I am assigning Dr. Scott Rickard, acting vice-president for student affairs, to review for me the expenditures of the student government in order to insure that these are in compliance with the policies of the Board of Trustees. The council for the State University at Albany will be consulted if any questions arise concerning these expenditures. It is important to stress that the mandatory student activity fee will be spent only at the request of the elected student government."

Polity treasurer S. Clive Richard said, "Everything we do is done openly; we have nothing to hide from the administration. We're probably the only student government in the SUNY system to have a certified regular audit and we're proud of that. As far as we know, our entire budget fits into established guidelines."

Rickard later assured students that "every effort will be made to insure the student government maximum possible autonomy in the disposition of their funds." Following a preliminary examination of the budget, he indicated that he did not yet see anything objectionable in it.

The Trustees' action came after a

recommendation by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt calling for a complete overhaul of State University campus student fee systems. Levitt cited various inconsistencies at four SUNY campuses.

In a separate action, an Albany State Supreme Court, on September 17 ruled that any mandatory student fee was subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

### SUNY Albany Funds Frozen

Two weeks ago, a freeze was imposed by the Trustees on SUNY at Albany, forcing a halt to all student government spending. Since that time the campus has been operating under drastic activities cuts and minimal services with plans to close down totally, Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the student government budget at Albany, frozen by the court order which ordered the review of student budgets, was approved by the local campus president there and the funds were unfrozen.

Boyer also said that a new policy would be adapted by December concerning the review of activities fees. The current policy of allowing campus presidents to do the reviewing might be a temporary one, he said.

In a statement accompanying the Tuesday resolution, the Board of Trustees said that their action, "represents an effort to comply with proposals of the state comptroller without conflicting with the court order which last month enjoined student funds at Albany."



MRS. MOORE: The Chmn. of The SUNY Board of Trustees voted to allow SUNY Presidents to review the Polity Budget



DR. SCOTT RICKARD: The man with the power to review student government expenditures. photo by Weisenfeld

## FSA to Run Student Coop

By TOM MURNANE

Most, if not all, of the student-run businesses on campus will soon go under the jurisdiction of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) in order to become legal operations. They will remain under FSA rule until the state officially incorporates the Student Cooperative (SCOOP), an umbrella organization under which the student businesses will operate.

### Businesses Illegal

At present student-owned businesses, such as Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor, The Other Side Coffeehouse, and Polity-Toscannini Record Shop, are illegal businesses not recognized by the state, yet operating on state property. The FSA is the only corporation authorized by state law to operate businesses on the campus. Therefore, any student business must join the FSA before it can legally operate. According to Steve Rosenthal, one of the founders of SCOOP, University president John S. Toll "has given about a month for student businesses to become legitimate." Rosenthal, a former student who helped to establish the Replacement Coffeehouse, the first student-run business on campus, now works for the administration.

Administrative assistant Tom Drysdale said he knew of no deadline given by Toll, but emphasized that "the problem is that student businesses must become legitimate." Toll was not available for comment.

Drysdale said that Toll could be held personally responsible for any student injuries relating to the student businesses. In addition, FSA officer, Fran Baselice, said that the FSA was also in danger of becoming involved with lawsuits if problems arise from the student businesses.

### Students vs. FSA

Until now, the owners of the student businesses have been awaiting the establishment of SCOOP as an alternative to joining FSA. Students who run businesses on campus complain that FSA is monopolistic, and stifles creative business enterprises. Student business managers say that FSA guidelines are so rigid that they undermine the students' organizational ability. However, the student cooperative will not be recognized as a corporation "for at least one, and possibly eight months," due to the paperwork and the legal complications involved, according to Polity lawyers.

Consequently, student businesses fall under the temporary jurisdiction of FSA, paying FSA for bookkeeping services until SCOOP is legally established. "The student businesses will have no binding contracts with FSA," said Drysdale, "and they can join SCOOP after it is established."

### SCOOP Non-Profit

According to Rosenthal, SCOOP will



ILLEGAL TRADE: Because student businesses are not legally allowed to function on campus, SCOOP will temporarily be under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Student Association. photo by Cohen

be a non-profit organization. Profits will be reinvested in the businesses or used for scholarships or a student concert. He commented that "if possible, the student businesses will lower their prices as they make profits, but it would be illegal to undersell any FSA business on campus."

"We could not sell cigarettes for less than Pete's (the general store in the Union), for instance," says Rosenthal, "but students will know that part of the money for the cigarettes will go toward a scholarship fund or a concert."

### Books a Problem

The main benefit student businesses will have by joining SCOOP is that they will not have to maintain financial books, for SCOOP will take care of the bookkeeping process. FSA offers the same service, but Rosenthal believes that SCOOP can provide the service at a lower cost.

Any profit made by FSA-owned businesses must help pay for the approximate \$200,000 financial hole FSA has fallen into. Rosenthal further commented that the only connection that SCOOP might have with the FSA would be for bookkeeping services. SCOOP would then pay FSA for any services it

might help obtain.

### Polity Helps SCOOP

The Polity lawyers helped to draw up the SCOOP papers for incorporation, but Rosenthal says that the organization will have no ties with the student government. "Polity has made it a policy to lend services and money to student businesses and organizations," he said, "and they will have nothing to do with SCOOP."

According to junior class representative Phil Doeschate, SCOOP has already been incorporated in Delaware, the precedent making it able to legally operate now. He also said that Polity paid the legal fees involved, but Rosenthal maintained that "even if it's true, they picked a board of directors we don't want."

### Governing Board

The incorporation papers submitted to the State of New York lists three students as the "initial directors" of SCOOP — Larry Remer, Doeschate and Robert Yonke. This board of directors is only temporary, however, "until the next annual meeting or until ten businesses have become duly qualified members of SCOOP," according to the papers of incorporation.

A new governing board, responsible for the operation of the organization, consisting of three to ten individuals, will then be established.

## Inside Statesman

Robbery made easy — See page 2

Bookstore Thievery — See page 4

What's on the screen this weekend? — See page 7

SB Wallops Queens — See page 8

# Investigation Keys Available for the Asking

By ROBERT F. COHEN  
Entering a stranger's room is so easy, and two students set out to prove Wednesday how theft can be made simple.

given to Statesman, the students, Cliff Thier and Mark Sherman, admitted to possessing a key obtained by fraudulent identification.

According to the pair, the students unhappily sought out the bursar to pay their dollar for an allegedly "lost" key. Upon obtaining the bursar's receipt, the Tabler quad secretary automatically asked the students for what room the key had been lost, and replaced it with a duplicate, "without checking to see if Mark was who he said he was or if he lived in that room at all," said the confession.

The pair gleefully hastened to their "new" room and symbolically stole three stereo units and other miscellaneous items. Thier and Sherman contends that it is possible for persons bent on robbery to go through the same ritual and have access to any room on campus.

Director of Housing, Robert Chason, when informed of the escapade by Statesman, immediately notified all quad offices to tighten up on security. "This is all we were after," sighed Thier, "but it's too late to do anything about things already stolen from rooms in this manner."

# Funds, Space Sought By Day Care Project

By MAUREEN SHERR

A committee of faculty, students, and staff are attempting to establish a day care center to service the University community. Such a service would be available to all students, faculty, and staff members who have no other means of caring for their children while working or attending class.

A proposal requesting space and funding for the project is currently being drawn up and will later be submitted to the University administration. The committee is anticipating a University financed day care service.

Presently campus babysitting and family day care services are operating. Private families have taken in children on a daily basis. In addition, all married students have been sent questionnaires as part of a survey to determine whether they can provide, or need, day care.

Once the permanent day care center has begun, approximately 45 children will be admitted on the basis of financial need. It is hoped that as the program progresses, it will expand to accommodate all those who

request the service.

At their September 23 meeting, a steering committee consisting of seven members was elected. A coordinator is to be elected from the committee members by the next general meeting, and members of the steering committee will rotate the chair at the general meetings.

The steering committee which will serve as the spokesman for the day care project, is to be a temporary means of coordinating the program until a permanent board of trustees is established. The committee will publish a newsletter and oversee other child care efforts which are presently in operation.

The concept of a day care center originated in the Women's Liberation activities last spring and was adopted by the National Organization for Women (NOW). The SUSB chapter of Now organized the first day care center meetings this summer. The present day care center organization grew out of the SUSB NOW chapter, but is no longer affiliated with it. Martha Zweig acted a coordinator for the independent group this summer and fall.

In addition to participation and direct involvement by undergraduates, graduates, and faculty families, it is hoped that students on the AIM (Advancement on Individual Merit) Program, CSEA (Civil Service Employees Association), and Union 1199 will also participate.



THE SYMBOLISM OF STEALING: Two students staged a fake robbery in an attempt to prove how easy it is to obtain keys and rob suites on campus. photo by Cohen

# Nixon Calls For Cease Fire

In reference to President Nixon's Wednesday speech concerning a cease fire in Vietnam, high U.S. officials said that Nixon had decided that a standstill was a risk which could be taken for peace. "An unconventional war may require an unconventional truce," said Nixon. He emphasized that a cease-fire must be effectively supervised by international observers and that neither side should have the means to build up its strength by an increase in outside combat forces in any of the countries of Indochina.

At a press briefing for hundreds of reporters shortly

before Nixon went on television to unveil his proposals, a high official was asked if he felt the speech would end Vietnam as a political issue in the current congressional election campaign. The official said the Nixon administration did not treat Vietnam as a political issue.

The speech comes three weeks after the Viet Cong made a new set of proposals of their own, including an offer to begin negotiations for the release of prisoners of war if the United States will agree to withdraw all its forces from Vietnam by next June 30.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Subscriber to Liberation News Service and Reuters. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Circulation 11,000.

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# Four Arrested in Attempt To Vandalize Campus Cars

By BILL STOLLER

Campus policemen Tuesday night arrested four young non-students, who, police said, were apparently attempting to rob or vandalize parked cars.

According to University Police Chief Richard W. Walsh, the four, two males and two females, were seen by police driving to various campus lots and trying car doors. After police saw them repeat the actions in several lots, Walsh said, they were arrested.

The four, whose names were

not released, were described by police as being about 17 or 18 years old and from the Coram-Selden area of the county.

The males were charged with criminal trespass and loitering, the females with loitering. Walsh noted that the boys were given the additional charge because they were the ones seen attempting to open the car doors.

Recently, the campus has been plagued by theft and vandalism against parked cars,

especially in residential student lots at night. Police believe most of the incidents are caused by outsiders.

Walsh said he did not know if the four were responsible for any thefts in the past, but further investigation of the four has been turned over to Suffolk County police, who will check on possible criminal records, and to see if any of the four possess stolen items.

Top police officials have pointed out that they are trying to increase patrols of parking lots and dorms, in an effort to halt the theft rate, but they do not have the necessary manpower to do an effective job.

University police have been able to increase patrols to some degree with the institution of an investigative branch. Two members of the force, Lt. Roy Carlson and Sgt. Tom Warren, do follow-ups on arrests and complaints, allowing patrolmen to return to the road.

Another new branch of the force, that of campus relations, is handled by veteran University patrolman Ben Carpenter, Jr. His job will be to establish rapport between campus police and members of the University Community. According to Chief Walsh, Carpenter has already established contact with several campus groups.



**BAIL FUND CAN'T HELP HIM:** The bail fund, which was formed to financially aid arrested students, does not exist now as a result of Polity's monetary difficulties. photo by Weisenfeld

## Polity Elections Scheduled, Petitioning Opens Today

By STEVEN FARBER

Polity elections will be held on October 21, with run-offs scheduled two days later. Petitions may be obtained from the Polity office beginning Saturday morning, and should be returned next Thursday, no later than 3 p.m.

Voting will take place for the positions of freshman and senior representatives, freshman and sophomore presidents, the Polity Judiciary, and student senate. No freshman may serve on the Judiciary.

Two referenda are being considered by the Student Council for a position on the ballot. The first concerns the election of Polity treasurer in February, instead of May. The second deals with the formation of a community action fund designed to supply money for the continuation, reorientation or initiation of various community programs.

The earlier election of the treasurer would allow him to both formulate and administer his own budget for a period of six months. In the past, the treasurer had to work under a budget designed by the previous year's treasurer. Polity Treasurer Clive Richard commented that "this might be a good idea since once a treasurer writes up a budget, he should be able to work under it."

The community action fund would use an as yet undisclosed amount of money that would be set aside from next year's activities fee. This money would be administered by a governing



**THAT TIME AGAIN:** Polity elections will be held later this month to fill vacated Council, Senate and Judiciary seats.

photo by Weisenfeld board consisting of Student council members and senate delegates. The fund would have a special provision for community programs during the summer months.

Junior representative Phil Doeschate feels that the only problem which might be encountered by such a fund would be the fact that when the administration reviews the budget, they might disapprove of it. However, Doeschate believes that the fund can be justified as an educational venture.

Petitions will be available from Hedy Samuels, A14A Cardozo College.

## Food Stamps Available For Needy Students

College students living on or off campus are potentially eligible for Federal Food Stamp program allotments as long as they are not on the meal plan, according to representatives of the Suffolk County social services department.

The food stamp program is a federally sponsored income supplement which enables qualified persons to purchase more food than they otherwise would be able to.

If the requirements are met, program recipients will receive an ID card in addition to a monthly "authorization to purchase" stamp card. Both cards must be taken to a bank along with a certain amount of money, which varies according to personal income and expenses. The bank will convert the cash into food stamps and add an additional number of stamps called a "bonus."

For example, if two people are applying together and the combined monthly income, after deductions ranges between \$80 and \$89, they will pay \$18 and receive \$56 worth of stamps. The bonus, in this case, is \$38.

These stamps are redeemable at supermarkets for anything of human (not pet) consumption omitting beer and all imported foods (except coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas.)

In order to get certified, students must apply in their county of residence (where they live, not necessarily where they vote). Students who want an appointment or information should contact the Social Services office in Bayshore (666-7330) if Suffolk is their county or residence.

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## Polity Budget Crisis Endangers Bail Fund

Due to a lack of money in the Polity reserve fund, the student bail fund is in serious jeopardy.

The bail fund, established last February after a student referendum, was designed to aid students who cannot raise bail money themselves by borrowing

money from a bail bondsman. The bondsman, in turn, charges interest for his services which is later repaid to Polity by the student.

In order for the bail fund to function, a certain amount of money must be in the Polity reserve fund to be used as collateral for the bail bondsman. Because of the heavy losses suffered by the Jefferson Airplane and Joe Cocker concerts, Polity does not have the needed money in reserve.

\$3000 of this year's budget has been set aside to be used to buy the bail bond from the bondsman. However, since there is no money in reserves the \$3000 must also be used for collateral. This, according to Junior Representative Phil Doeschate, would allow Polity to post bail for a maximum of six students instead of approximately sixty for which it was originally designed.

Establish Bail Board

In addition to the monetary problems, guidelines established by Polity lawyers Lippe, Ruskin and Kaplan designate a bail board to determine which students should be given the bail money. Such a board has not yet been established, so according to Polity Treasurer Clive Richard "since there is no machinery or mechanism for bailing people out, it simply can't be done."

The bail fund is a rotating fund. If the student stands trial, the money given to the bail Bondsman would be returned to Polity, minus a certain percentage of interest which would be paid by the student. Therefore, the same \$3000 should be present at the end of every year.

In other actions, the student council has established a communications committee whose purpose is to "disseminate all Polity information" and to "alleviate the gap" between the student council and the student body.

## Infirmary Head Named

Dr. David McWhirter, was appointed as the Director of the University Health Service Tuesday.

The new infirmary director is a clinical psychiatrist and a diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry. He has also had administrative experience at the Los Angeles County - USC Medical Center. In addition, he has been actively involved in teaching, having served as Director of Undergraduate Psychiatric Education at USC School of Medicine.

Dr. John Dawson, former acting director of the Infirmary will work with the Vice President for the Health Services Dr. Edmund Pellegrino. His job concerns the planning of academic programs in the Health Sciences Center.

According to Dr. Pellegrino, "Dr. McWhirter's unusual combination of qualities as a clinician, administrator and student-advocate makes him exceptionally well qualified for his new duties here at Stony Brook. I am confident that he will serve the academic community most effectively and I am delighted to welcome him."

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# Coping With Culprits in Bookstore Poetry Place

By TOM MURNANE

It was only a letter. But to Fran Baselice, in charge of bookstore operation, it proved something that up until now had never seemed possible.

"As long as some people do things like this," says Fran, "it gives you the impetus to keep trying." He is trying to run the bookstore as a successful business, and at the same time "trying to be fair with students."

The letter points up one of the problems that stands in his way - thefts.

"Dear Sirs," the letter began, "I requested a friend to purchase some supplies from the bookstore for me, which was quickly done."

"On learning that they were not paid for," the letter continues, "I have decided that anonymous payment by me could cause the least damage and/or confusion. My humble apologies for the rash act of my friend."

Following these words was a list of supplies that amounted to \$7.53, including tax, along with the monetary reimbursement.

"Student thefts have always been a major problem." How to cope with the problem on a personal basis and yet avoid

so-called "legal sanctions?"

"We try to avoid confrontation with students who do steal." "Last year we saw some students stealing books, but we would just watch them and follow them around, and eventually they would take the books out from under their coats and pay for them."

Rumors and personal observations have led Baselice to believe that "there is probably a small group of students who steal books to order, who make bulk thefts."

The Dean of Students, and the Judiciary seem reluctant to use any discipline to stop the thefts, but if the stealing continues there may be no alternative.

"Thefts are always highest in college bookstores." A student caught stealing once told Baselice that he, the student, felt that it was owed to him because of high prices.

Two years ago the bookstore lowered the prices on text books by 10 percent. But financial losses, partially caused by thefts, have made the discount impossible to maintain.

To help solve the theft problem, Baselice expected bookstore employees who are students to discourage others

from stealing, though their main purpose was to help control the flow of traffic and to help other students locate books. Until the next inventory is taken, he will not know how successful this has been, but some employees have indicated that they don't want to get into confrontations.

It is difficult, admits Baselice, "to be tactful and also guard your own interests." He thinks that students should protect their own interests. Losses from stolen books must be made up through sales, so ultimately students are hurt by thefts.

If a student sees someone stealing books, "he should discourage the person from stealing."

"Students should use the lockers in the basement of the Union," warns Baselice. Although there are shelves for students to put their books when they enter the store, sometimes other students steal from these shelves.

"There are 600 lockers in the basement, and they are free," Baselice says, "and we never have that many people in the bookstore at one time."

In the early morning mist it seems  
That Roth's pond leans towards the West  
And the West is the sciences and the facts  
While the East shelters the arts and the dreams  
Of the shifting mud and the tiring heads.

Sometimes I wonder whether we all might not lean  
Towards that West, too, when we light the night  
And disturb the earthly silence with our movements,  
Amplify our songs with static power  
And hide behind an insulated sphere.  
Yet what can be done to return to the tides,  
And come home from the empty cities?  
Not build a laboratory, without a day care center,  
Not build a parking lot, without a library,  
But to see, to cherish, what can never be man's.

David Stoloff

## High Ranking Road Racer To Speak In Cardozo College

By KEN LANG

Oscar Koveleski, president of the Polish Racing Drivers of America (hereafter known as the PRDA), and highest ranked Polish-American driver in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series for more years than anyone cares to remember, will speak at Cardozo College. Oct 13 at 8:30 p.m. Who cares? — Bear with me gentle reader, at least until the next paragraph.

The nice thing about having Oscar is that he is an independent. Simply, there is no multi-million dollar corporation behind him. The only thing behind Oscar is a 600 horsepower engine. Oscar Koveleski runs a business called Autoworld (Scranton, Pa.), which as nearly as I can figure sells everything connected with racing, from helmets and roll cages to slot cars and some nifty models of McLarens and Lotuses. Anyhoo, last year's guest speakers just about exhausted the top name drivers on the East Coast. So with some help from the people at Johnson's Wax, who run the

Can-Am series, the Sports Car Club got in touch with Oscar, who agreed to come. Johnson's Wax has provided an interesting movie on the '68 Can-Am series, cleverly entitled "Six Roads to Glory." Oscar has promised to be as entertaining as anyone can when appearing gratis, and will speak on "The Three Aspects of Racing: The Car, The Driver, The Course."

Despite rumors to the contrary, Oscar's appearance on the campus marks no change of policy in the Sports Car Club. Rumor had it that the club was abandoning its long and checkered career of providing rallies on campus in exchange for a program offering guest speakers and trips to races. "Nothing could be further from the truth," commented a club spokesman. "Rallies and gymkhanas (planned for the new gymkhana course to be located in the P-South Lot) are being delayed. You can't expect us to hold events on Jewish holidays. No one would come."

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# Voice of the People

## Who is REALLY Violent?

We have just finished reading a letter in Statesman purporting to be written by a certain Vincent P. Cirillo, Professor of Biochemistry. The possibility exists that Mr. Cirillo, as a respected member of the academic community, might not have actually written such a blatant piece of illogic. If so, the person who stole his stationery and who forged Mr. Cirillo's name should not go unpunished, and it would be advisable for the real Mr. Cirillo to contact the proper authorities at once to prevent further outrages in his name. No matter; whoever the author is, he is counting on Our traditional tolerance for such talk. Let's go through his letter to better understand its ridiculousness, as well as the veiled threats it presents.

The author (hereafter, perhaps erroneously referred to as "Mr. Cirillo"), automatically assumes that the "underpeople" of the Independent Caucus of SDS are going to perpetrate some sort of violence against him, his friends, the University, and the beloved country. While that possibility, of course, always does exist, there are many other ways in which they might be exposed or topped at this point. There are, for example, vague rumors that a number of students are planning to make a hostage of the entire Faculty Senate by not allowing them to leave the meeting room until a signed statement was offered giving into the demand to end DoD research. Imagine the publicity that this would generate; how the press would eat it up — the entire faculty kidnapped! During that time, Mr. Cirillo could get up and talk about academic freedom, DoD, and all the other things that are troubling him. This would give him the opportunity to talk for days on end to a captive audience governed by the rules of parliamentary procedure. This action in no way could be considered violent, unless, of course, we were attacked first by people forcibly demanding their freedom to be let out of the room.

He also questions how many underpeople there are. "A miniscule group of dissidents," as he put it. This "miniscule group of dissidents" is winning the war in Vietnam, taking over the prisons (not including the universities), winning support in the guerilla fight throughout Latin America and the ghettos of the U.S.A., and is finding new roots in America itself, the asshole of the octopus. Quite a conspiracy, huh?

Mr. Cirillo says he would "support the right of the author...to circulate his letter essentially as written but without the "moral" at the end." Tut, tut Mr. Cirillo. Perhaps, then, what you are really talking about is not freedom, but merely freedom to those who are doing DoD research, and to those who are not, as long as they stay within the bounds which you define according to your now-jeopardized vested interests. Aside from being hypocritical, this just isn't very nice.

Mr. Cirillo concludes by saying "...we must make it inhospitable for anyone on this campus to threaten violence." Which brings us right to the heart of the matter. Is DoD a violent organization? If it is, then we agree, and if it isn't, what objective criteria is used to determine that it isn't? Is the criteria of slaughtered Vietnamese, under-the-counter supplements to Greece, NATO, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, armed national guards in the ghettos, and every other military venture and oppression in which the U.S. has been engaged good enough to judge DoD as violent? If not, then how can a simple Molotov cocktail be judged as violent?

The question points out the fallacy in the "academic freedom" argument. On the surface, Mr. Cirillo would maintain that it doesn't matter what kind of research you do, so long as it isn't classified. Would he then defend, for example (and this might be the case in the near future) a few radical faculty getting together with some underpeople and training them as part of their research) in the art of making bombs, chemical explosions, guerilla warfare, tactical urban strategy, with of course, laboratory work (perhaps in an empty cesspool or drainage ditch) in the art of Molotov cocktail throwing, rifle practice, small explosion mechanisms, bayonet practice, etc. All of course, non-classified, open research to be published in great detail (read: how to do it) under the aegis of "academic freedom?" Furthermore, since this will entail a lot of work, will Mr. Cirillo help make it into a six-credit course?

The real question is not whether "academic freedom," that mythical something-or-other is jeopardized, since there is no such thing, but rather, in whose interests the research and work is being done. It does not matter who is doing it — any work done for the use of an organization such as DoD, regardless of what that work is (unless it is specifically done by a revolutionary to mislead the organization and subvert it) must be stopped, not for reasons that it violates "academic freedom," not for reasons that it is "violent" but because it is being used to suppress the revolutionary movements of people around the world. This "moral righteousness" as Mr. Cirillo, his friends, and the University would call it, is really not hard to defend, nor is it fascist at all, as it has been called by liberals and Agnew. If you judge yourself as part of an historical class, in opposition, constantly, to the interests of the ruling class, then this so-called "moral righteousness" becomes merely a matter of survival pursuant to victory over the ruling class. There are few people who would not attack, if they could, a person who was holding a gun to the head of another person. This ver well might be called "moral righteousness," but that branding does not make it wrong, nor does it make it not appropriate action to take in order to survive. At the same time, the object is not to try to kill the person holding the gun, but to just remove him from his source of power, which is the gun in this case. However, if you have tried persuasion, if you have tried argument, if you have tried threats of punishment, if you have tried protests, if you have tried even physical force, and none of them work, and if in removing him from his source of power, thereby defending yourself, he is violently attacked, or even killed, then so it is. It is unfortunate, but it is also unfortunate that he is about to kill someone else, and then, perhaps yourself. There is no choice. Under this type of analysis, this whole thing becomes a question of alignment and survival, and the time has now come for Mr. Cirillo and the faculty to start choosing sides. Just because that gun is pointed at Vietnam right now, and not at the faculty by the government (yet) does not make the issue any less clear. It only makes it a little further away. The role of the revolutionary is to bring the issue back home.

Faculty: Join the underpeople. Do not work for the interests of the oppressing class!

Independent Caucus of SDS

## Editorial

# Pick A Lane, Any Lane

Five will get you ten that if Odysseus came back today, it would take him another decade to get around this campus. Not since man feared falling off the edge of the earth has there been so much risk involved in travel than in trying to maneuver a car around Stony Brook this semester. At least rats get cheese by the time they reach the end of the maze. A bottle of Excedrin would suffice here.

Whether it is the vicarious thrill of slipping along the gravel like Fred Astaire flying down to Rio when circumnavigating the old gym parking lot, or deciding which lane you would like to take your chances in at the new Roth-Tabler Interchange, driving has never been as daring, or dangerous.

It is bad enough that the Roth-Tabler intersection is confusing, but the lights there have not worked since the semester began. The road underneath the Bridge to Nowhere ranks with the River Kwai for tumult at 9, 1, and 5 o'clock. The commuter parking lot, located somewhere between here and the George Washington Bridge has a spanking new road that connects it to Mother Campus, and it's built in the same tradition as the rest of the network; roads banked the wrong way, shoulders dropping off into replicas of Death Valley, and construction workers parking of 1/2 of the lane space every workday. And for that country feeling, the road has no lights. The new chef d'oeuvre, however is at the intersection with the new south entrance to the campus. Coming up from a graded road in either direction one is faced with a vast expanse of tar on the north side and instructed to make his mark, somewhere. It won't take long before someone is going to do it, into another car.

Splashing down a blob of tar on the ground may make what the planners here consider to be a road, but it doesn't make it safe. When construction causes roads to

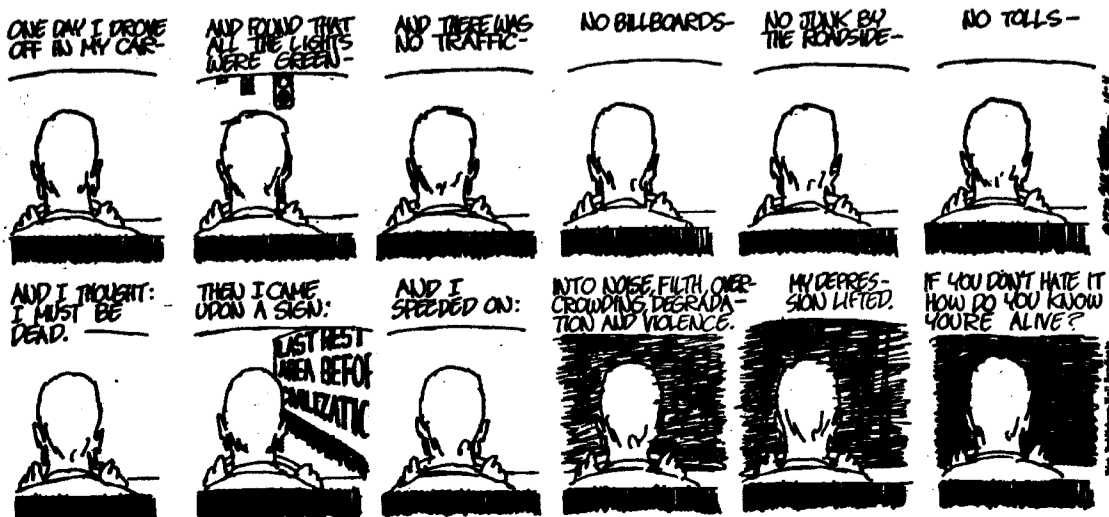
disappear daily, they are done with stealthy shrewdness, no warning signs, no slowdown signals, no caution lights at night. This time playing by the rules of the road means exactly that.

If it isn't safe for the driver then it isn't easy on the pedestrian either. Slapping up a "Handicapped Crossing" sign near the Union doesn't do much good when the only reason that pavement is graded is so that trucks can make it up the hill to build the new library. The graded sidewalk leads smack into a gate. No one here is taking Annie Sullivan's place.

The Roth steam gods may have subsided, but now students have to contend with real people, inside of automobiles, real killers. Both the pedestrian and the driver may become innocent victims, and the tar harbors no guilt.

It is up to the planners of this university to realize that while Stony Brook has a bustling, brisk future in front of it, it's present is being destroyed. Our trees are long since gone, the Academic mall looks like Verdun, the air is something out of the Oklahoma Dustbowl and our roads are blueprints for a Rube Goldberg toy. The safety of students of the campus is being severely jeopardized by the careless and shoddy construction of instant ashed potato roads that bump, slide, lump, collapse and disintegrate without regard to the bewilderment and convenience of students at Stony Brook.

According to the planners, that 90 degree turn behind H-quad has never existed. Yet everyday, cars and official campus busses screech around the turn cursing it every tire tread mark of the way. One day though it may exist — marking the spot of the end of someone's existence. Stony Brook isn't Island Speedway or Le Tour de France. There are no "funny" cars here, and none of the accidents will be either.



Send your comments and opinions to:

Voice of the People  
Statesman  
Stony Brook Union  
Stony Brook, New York 11790

# Buffeteria Features Fine Dining

By BRUCE SHERMAN

The Buffeteria, Stony Brook's newest food service has everything it takes to be a real restaurant. In fact, the only thing it needs is customers.

Located on the second floor of the Union Building, it was initiated when there arose an overwhelming amount of pressure by the University Community to have a type of food service different from the cafeteria. It features a restaurant atmosphere without the high price that would normally go toward waitress salaries. All tables have linens, napkins, and flowers. Music, a lounge serving punch and hor d'oeuvres at no extra charge enhance the set up.

Although the number of customers it receives daily has increased from 40 to about 125 people, the minimum of 200 will have to be reached quickly to prevent the discontinuation of this fine service to the University.

The main entree, for which you have two choices of fine dishes, is served from a food table by the staff. Salad, coffee, beverages, rolls and deserts are



NEW SERVICE: Buffeteria offers students a restaurant atmosphere without high prices. photo by Amico

arranged in buffet style to allow unlimited servings.

The Buffeteria is presently seeking a liquor license which the main office feels it will secure shortly.

The price for lunch is \$1.90 plus \$.10 tax. It is opened from 11:00 to 2:30 p.m., Monday

through Friday. Patrons are being asked to fill out suggestion forms which are seriously read by the Buffeteria operators. They claim they have already taken action on some recommendations.

An increase in patronage could spur a dinner program and, as a long-range possibility, a weekend meal plan.

## Classified Ads Class

### PERSONAL

AL, ANDRE, HERB and Mike, now that you've made it don't get swelled heads.

KNOW ABOUT ANY Long Island High School Underground Movements? Statesman needs the information. Call Judy 3690 or 7575.

LAISSÉZ-FAIRE KILLS. Support Collectivism. Join in building a "really" FREE! Society. L.A.A.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES—opportunities for students & educ. staff of your University or Univ. group to obtain low-cost travel to Europe. Round-trip prices as low as \$187 for minimum group of 40. Call: Uni-Travel Corp., Transatlantic Airlines' agent (617) 5990287, 12 Pine St., Swampscott, Mass. 01907.

CAROL CONGRATULATIONS, Bob and Mark.

### FOR SALE

NIKON "F" camera body asking \$55. Call Leslie 7409.

AKAI: 3600 Tape desk \$800 new. Asking \$400. Call Leslie 7409.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER cheap, call 698-3916 evenings.

FINE SUEDE VESTS all styles sizes colors tie-dyed too. Guaranteed 1/2 Retail price! Call 3731 or 4649.

HONEST JEWISH BOY wishes to sell used Japanese stereo for \$40 American dollars. Dial 7557 and say "ganif."

CRAZY FUR VESTS and pouches. Pick your own furs from our collection. Call 7497/4407.

VOLKL METAL SKIS: Henke Boots (size 10); Barreclappers poles and ski rack for VW. \$40 skis boots poles; rack \$6. 246-4867.

### AUTOMOTIVE

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1966 Red Tonneau cover. Good body and mechanical condition. Recent valve job, must sell soon. \$600—744-1936.

1966 FIAT 110D, Rebuilt engine, good condition, new tires, brakes, clutch, 4/speed, call Denise 4911.

1965 MUSTANG six auto R & H new tires, good cond. Great mileage — HR 3-1583.

1964 CHEV. CONV. runs exc., \$450. Call Gail 5881.

MILTY'S AUTO RADIO REPAIR we can install your car tape player theft proof. Electric antennas repaired, rear speakers installed. North Country Rd., Setauket. 751-9706.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG sun roof. Excellent condition. Warantee. \$1400, Rocky Point, 744-0279.

'64 SPRITE '63 TUR Austin Healey 3000. Must sell immediately. Best offer on each. 261-3283 after 6 p.m.

SALE 2962 VOLVO PV544 \$150 as is. Sunoco Stn. Rt. 25A & Mt. Sinai Blvd.

1970 FIAT 850 gold, radio, 4/speed, 10,000 mi., \$1100. After 8:30 567-1894.

1962 VOLVO P1800S Sports coupe - electric overdrive - R/H - Great body, great running condition \$1000. 944-9237.

### SERVICES

GET YOURS NOW! Men—Britain's most popular condoms now available in the U.S. by mail. Write for price list, no obligation. POPSERVE, Box 1205-MA45, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

SENSITIVITY/ENCOUNTER GROUPS. Learn to love, to care, to feel deeply, to know the joys of the senses. The ESALEN way. Continuous weekly groups; MARATHONS. Brookhaven Institute of Psychotherapy and Marriage, Brookhaven Medical Arts Building, Patchogue, GR 5-3800.

CYCLE-LESS GIRL wants to buy 3/speed Raleigh. Good condition? Very cheap? Call Melane 5867.

WOULD YOU LIKE to make new friends? Lonesome? Over 21? Meet nice people to date, confidential interviews. Call Suburban Introductions 265-4974 for appointment.

WANT TO GET HIGH? Fly Aerial sight-seeing & "charter" \$4 per hour. N. Sheflin 751-6136.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: GOLD PEARL RING. Reward to finder. Maybe lost in vicinity of H quad. Call Kathy 6967 anytime.

FOUND: TWO SETS OF CAR KEYS in Chem Lecture hall. Call 7303.

LOST: FOX TERRIER MIX. Female. Sunday Sept. 27 vicinity Lake Ronkonkoma. Call Ju 8-5385.

LOST: MALE, SHEPARD/COLLIE MIXED with red leather & flea collars—about week and 1/2 ago on campus. Name Alexander, age 6 1/2—751-6925.

LOST: ONE WATCH—brown Israeli watchband—high sentimental value. Reward. Call Bob 4171.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES, outside of Kelly. Prescription. Call George 3864.

LOST: WHITE BROWN BLK HOUND DOG. Vicinity RR Station. Call Buck 7233.

FOUND: MAN'S WATCH Sept. 18. Call and identify 7541.

LOST: ANY HONEST PERSON who found a tobacco pouch containing approximately \$80 9/24 in/around Union gym please contact David 324-3249.

LOST: ONE GREEN CHECKERED REFRIGERATOR. Any information please call 4534.

LOST: BLACK GLASSES with black elastic band attached. If found please call Ed at 246-4765.

### HELP-WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE an acoustical guitar. Call 4347.

GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS on Long Island: Statesman needs underground newspapers and information on high school activism. Call Judy 3690.

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS needed to tutor English, Math, Science — everything. Please call the office of Special Projects at 6807 if you want to become involved in vital tutoring going on in many communities in Suffolk County. Programs serve high school students as well as Spanish speaking adults interested in learning English.

### NOTICES

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES, free of charge, Temple Isiah (Reformed Jewish) to students. Yom Kippur Services—Ed. Bldg. SB, Methodist Church, Christian Ave., Stony Brook, Fri. 10/9, 8:30 p.m., Sat., 10/10, 10:30 a.m.

ANTI-WAR CAKE SALE & Folk Sing. Sunday, 10/11, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by: Benedict College. AB lounge. Proceeds to SBAF.

PROFESSOR STUART CURRAN of the University of Wisconsin will lecture on "The Siege of Contraries: Shelley's Cenci and Prometheus Unbound. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4:00 p.m., Hum. Aud.

JOIN THE COMPETITION. First prize F145, 2nd prize F105. For info call 7259.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES: KOL NIDRE, 10/9 6:00 p.m., Sat. morning 9:30. NEICAIT Sat eve 5:00 p.m., all services will be held in SUB Theater.

PROTEST RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY 10/11—10/12 in Washington, D.C.—infor call Elio 751-9724.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of student Mobilization Committee Monday 10/12, Rm 236 SU at 8 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORMING a student Mobilization Committee contact Rich at 6461 or Rich at 4371. This organization is aimed at the solution to problems affecting our society.

GREAT PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST will continue. Come to COCA movies prepared. Super prizes. Super movies.

PREMED SOCIETY — Officer positions, chairman, co-chairman, Jrs. and Sophomores eligible Petition-25 signatures from bona-fide pre-med, pre-dent students. Submit to Paul A109B KG. Howle C-212 JS. Elections held soon!

THE UNION CRAFT SHOP offers a special class in ceramics for children. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. each Saturday for six weeks. The first class will meet October 17. Registration for children is in room 061 of the Union, weekdays between the hours of 10—4 p.m. All costs for materials are included in the \$15 registration fee. For further information call 246-3657.

INTRO. LECTURE AND FILM: "Maharishi at Harvard" Friday 10/9, 7:30 p.m. Gray lounge.

INTRO. LECTURE BY Susan Seifert, Teacher of Transcendental Meditation, Friday 10/9, 4:00 p.m., Benedict lounge.

SANGER COLLEGE FOLK CONCERT—Matthew & Kathryn Gurewitsch, 9:00 p.m. Monday 10/12, Sanger lounge.

THE ORIENTAL AMERICAN SOCIETY is sponsoring its first Oriental Mood of the year on Friday 10/9, 9:00 p.m., International College Lounge (Amman). Chinese refreshments will be served. Admission charges: \$.15 for paid members (50 cents membership dues) and \$.35 for non-members.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB: General Dancing, Mondays—7:30 p.m., International College Lounge (Amman). Advanced Dancing Fridays—8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg. lobby.

SUBS CHILD CARE PROJECT meeting Thurs., 10/8, 8 p.m.—Rm. 231 SUB. All SUSB students, employees & faculty welcome

THERE WILL BE A MEETING Sunday 10/11, 10:00 p.m., Science Fiction Library for all members. We will discuss our plans for the year.

EX HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVISTS: Write for Statesman feature supplement. Call Judy 3690 or 7575.

WOMEN'S LIB: Feminist News needed for new Statesman column. Submit to Associate Editor, Student Union Bldg.

HAVE ANY HIGH SCHOOL UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPERS? Call Judy, 3690 or 7575.

TUTORS FOR H.S. STUDENTS needed every Thursday night. Meeting held Mon. Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.—Room 226 SBU. For info call Jackie 7252 or Linda 3985.

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Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside

inch of you.

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Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 580, P.O. Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires January 31, 1971. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

# On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

Freak out Moly Mama 'cause the Rock of Gibraltar-East, the modern urinal clean, urban awful, cementfully stoic tomb of education lectures, the Cinema 100 rips up and out to find where it's at by getting it's reinforced concrete head together and before you can get your mojo workin' and your coffe pot perkin' takes off outasight and crashes down with a heavy nickel bag of

**Greetings** — a film by Brian de Palma (X)

Full of real good stuff if you can get through all the sticks and twigs. "Greetings" is choppy and spasmodic, like the clipped cheer of an induction letter but its effect is just as potent. The rambling and sometime juvenile antics in the film come not from pretentiousness but from de Palma's exuberance in his own creation. The film succeeds because it is his, flaws and all. The three guys who try to get out of doing their duty are imbued with his spirit; raucous, coarse, dirty and inventive. Each has a different plan, but they are united by a common bond, being oversexed. In a tale as classically American as the recruiting poster, it does more than just point fingers.

**THREE VILLAGE THEATRE**  
*War and Peace* — starring

## Recordings

### Santana - "Abraxas"

By MARC A. BERNSTEIN

Question: How do you top an album which was one of the best of the previous year? Answer: You don't, and Santana proves it. Their first, "Santana" was a gem.

The only aspect of "Abraxas," (Columbia KC 30130) that comes close to the first is the cover; it's incredible featuring a naked black woman, spirits in the sky, and the head of a sacrificial lamb. The group has advanced in two very important respects. The material on "Abraxas" is much more varied than the cuts were on the first album. In fact, only one cut, "Se a Cabo," bears close resemblance to anything on "Santana."

The musicianship has improved. However, leader-guitarist Carlos Santana is still as poor as they come. He is boring, dirty, and has the technical skill of a third year student. Luckily drummer Mike Shrieve and organist Gregg Rolie are outstanding. Shrieve has come a long way from his performances on the previous album. He has now put it all together and ranks as one of the top drummers around. Rolie's work only furthers the contention that he is the most

Ludmilla Savelyeva and what rough figures believe to be most of the population of Western Russia; written, directed and governed by Sergei Bondarchuk

The Three Village Theatre has always had the dubious distinction (frequently mentioned in this column) of having the best popcorn of any movie theatre in the area. Well, now is your chance to dig in. You'll need a truck worth if you are going to survive "War and Peace." With 120,000 soldiers, 20 tons of gunpowder and 25,000 horses, there isn't a daddy alive who can recount war memories like this one. The Russian behemoth extra-extravaganza must make Cleopatra feel like a common courtesan, with a budget of over \$100,000,000. No stone of authenticity was left; nothing was spared including the audience. Not because the film is bad, mind you. Decide that for yourself. You'll have plenty of time. This week is only Part I, and it's three and a half hours long. (The uncut version runs for 8 hours). Part II is next week.

Hope you like popcorn.

FRI. AND SAT. AT 8:15 (sleeping bags not allowed in theater)

**CENTURY MALL THEATRE**  
*Banquero* — starring Lee van Cleef, Warren Oates, Forest Tucker, directed by Gordon Douglas.

Not reviewed — BUT — when

important factor in the group's success.

Side one has both the best and the worst. The lead cut, "Singing Winds and Crying Beasts," is a dismal failure, merely because Carlos is featured in a never-ending solo. You can almost predict what riff he will try next and you know that it will be worse than the one before.

The closing track is brilliant. It's called "Incident at Neshabur." Most interesting are the many time changes, especially the beautiful transitions from a heavy 6/8 to a slow 4/4 and back again during one of Carlos' better moments. You turn the record over with a tremendous feeling of anticipation and great momentum. What a disappointment! Whenever you sense that a tune is a great one, Carlos ruins it. Flashes of brilliance from Shrieve and Rolie save side two from tragedy. The drummer is particularly good on the clinching cut, "El Nicoya."

Santana is a good group and this is a good album. What they could use is another lead guitarist. Buy "Abraxas," if only to pat yourself on the back for having bought "Santana" in the first place.

American westerns start imitating the Italian ones don't expect a treat. Like trying to make Second Hand Rose's sister well dressed.

FRI. 7:30 and 9:45  
SAT. 7:45 and 10:00

## BROOKHAVEN

*Hello, Dolly!* — starring Barbra Streisand, her voice, her Chinese empress fingernails, her eyes, her wardrobe, her egotism, and some other people who fade into the \$20,000,000 worth of garish chockawork; directed here and there by Gene Kelly (G).

Clumsy, leaden, overbaked, overrated; you can throw all the names in the book at "Hello, Dolly!" but the thing that really sticks on to your mind is "fun." The film is like falling into a vat of Cocoa Marsh and having to lick yourself to safety. It doesn't take itself seriously so no one else should. The scenery is grotesquely gorgeous, the costumes have more upholstery than a wingback chair, but everything is too comfortable. For every clumsy musical number (the waiter's dance) there's a jelly-applied treat (the duet of Streisand and Armstrong). False footing and the entire membership of the Screen Actors Guild splash all over the screen in the first half's finale, "Before the Parade Passes By," with the finesse of a rhino with the runs. But Streisand lays them all flat with a clincher note that could have summoned the Apollo 11 back and still have been going strong at splashdown. Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford et al may be in this film but the film is Dolly's because Dolly is Streisand. She's not too young for the

matchmaker. She would not be too old to play Alice in Wonderland, too thin to play Fatty Arbuckle or too hairless to play Albert Schweitzer. Maybe it's just another solo film performance but it's a joy to see how the spot shines on her. She is the parade.

FRI. & SAT. 7:00, 9:35

## PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

*Something for Everyone* — starring Angela Lansbury and Michael York; directed by Harold Prince (R).

Haven't seen it yet.

*Boys in the Band* — starring Kenneth Nelson, Leonard Frey, Laurance Luckinbill, Cliff Gorman; directed by William Friedkin, written by Mart Crowley (R).

A couple of songs spin on the turntable but there is no original score for "The Boys in the Band." The selling tremors of violins are absent. No sweeping waves of french horns bolster a climax. There is no music to sing for joy with. All that rings out is the empty hum that taunts the ears when they are confronted with the painful void of silence. Words fly, soar to gales of screeching laughter, shrieks of terror, rising like a deafening crescendo created by shrill blasts of hatred... then it all disappears, and everyone is left alone and silent and the only sounds to be remembered were the words that cut like razor blades on ground glass.

Taken line by line, "The Boys in the Band" is a paramount of bitchery. No characters hit above the belt and a knee in the crotch is the perfect target practice. Mart Crowley's dialogue is wielded like a queen's tweezer, digging little crevices into people and then ripping out something ugly, leaving little drops of blood from which to

manufacture self-martyrdom. But when the inventive swirls together, "Boys" emerges as a cracklingly comic, brittle work that is not satisfied at bending its characters but breaks them with a cackle until they cry for mercy. Crowley painstakingly dissects each soul by injecting them with scorching, acetic wit. While it is all hysterically funny, it stings with a fire that opens wounds but fails to light the way for nine people searching in the darkness for someone to hold onto.

"The Boys in the Band" is no more about homosexuality than "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a tale solely about marriage. "Boys" uncovers the hiding place of the lonely, those who hate everyone because they are too weak to admit the hatred they have for themselves. "The Boys in the Band" are perfect tools of self-destruction, hacking at the core of their lives, trying desperately to convince themselves that they can find another way, see the world through someone else's eyes. But the Lord only gives out one pair of baby blues apiece, and you only get one brain, and if you want to sever the connection, blow your brains out. They are too weak to do it. They're watching each other crumble, and when they get their chance they'll dive in like vultures feasting on a corpse, stuffing themselves so that they'll be too fat with self-esteem to be eaten next. A musical score would never soothe the savagery of this breed of beast.

FRI. & SAT.  
FOR EVERYONE 7:00, 10:50  
BOYS 8:50

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

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"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

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## WAR and PEACE

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THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF "WAR AND PEACE" WILL BE SHOWN IN TWO PARTS. EACH PART WILL BE SHOWN FOR ONE WEEK!  
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## SB Crowns Queens in Soccer and Cross Country CC Wins, 23-36; Booters Blank Knights, 4-0, Remain Undefeated

By ROY DEITCHMAN

On a beautiful fall Wednesday afternoon, the Stony Brook cross country team ventured outside. Discovering the Queens' cross country team already there, the Pats gave their first good effort of the season and crushed the Knights by the score of 23-36, advancing their record to 5-0. In their first and only home meet of the season, the harriers showed tremendous agility by dodging and outrunning several campus buses.

The course measured 4.85 miles according to Coach Hal Rothman's bicycle wheel. Oscar Fricke staking first, toured the layout in only 26 minutes 10 seconds, thus limiting his enjoyment of the sunshine. Oscar, on a short break from a seven hour organic lab, seemed very eager to return to the Chem building. John Peterson has a little more time and finished third in 26:58. Other Patriots out enjoying the fine weather were Bob Rosen (27:39) nailing fifth, Danny Pichney (27:47) in sixth place, Ken Shaaf (38:00) taking eighth, Frank 'hobbit' Hayward in ninth, and Barry Blair (29:08) in tenth.

Bob Rosen made good on an earlier prediction and broke the thirty minute barrier, even though the distance was 0.15 miles less than his predicted distance. The future prediction is that Mr. Rosen will awaken on time for the up and coming meets.

Coach Hal Rothman was pleased with the team's performance and praised especially Danny Pichney, Ken Shaaf, Frank Hayward, and Barry Blair. Queens top two men took second and fourth but, the strong effort by these Patriot performers gave Stony Brook the edge.

The next meet is the most-important of the season when the Patriots return to Van Cortlandt Park to meet Adelphi. Last season, a large dispute developed when an Adelphi man allegedly cut the course and won the meet by the close score of 28-29. The harriers will want to avenge this loss but, Adelphi boasts five freshmen who have run sub thirty minutes at Van Cortlandt.

An evolving cross country team image was unveiled this meet by their new rip-away net shirts. The Patriots may become the nation's sport fashion 'pace-setters,' if they now are willing to experiment with net running pants.

## The Effect of Co-ed Living on Intramurals

By JOHN SARZYNSKI

Leaves on trees around campus (well, those trees left standing) are starting to turn brown, as the new fall intramurals season begins quietly at Stony Brook.

This year, however, unlike previous years, there have been some significant changes made in the intramurals program to compensate for 'problems' created by the new co-ed policies in Roth Kelly-Gruzen and Tabler quads.

The most immediate and significant change is the reorganization of the residence halls. As a result of this reorganization, numbers of hall teams have decreased, while the number of eligible participants per team has in many places increased by as much as 20%. This may or may not interest those people who do not (or care to) follow intramurals, but for those people who do, know that these factors could conceivably produce favorable results for many hall teams in these quads.

With more participants and a larger domain of talent to choose

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Queens College. The 'big' game. The crucial encounter. Get psyched. All appropriate epithets were used. Everything pointed to a close, tough, exciting game. If only someone had told Queens that they were to be talented, fast, well coached and, at the very least, the most desperate soccer club that ever stalked this continent.

The Queens College team that arrived and played here Monday afternoon was the antithesis of all sports pep talk. Slow, clumsy, and supremely disinterested in even giving a hint of desire, the Knights succeeded in only one department — and that was in bringing Stony Brook down to their own level. Besides the sparkling play of Aaron George, Solomon Mensah, Vito Catalano, and the fullback line of John Pfeifer, Pete Goldschmidt, and Ray Hilding the Pat "machine" coughed, sputtered and generally resembled a tinker toy more than a steamroller.

Stony Brook's 4-0 shellacking of Queens should have been exhilarating and rewarding. But the victory was hollow — it was too easy. The Pats have won three straight league games by lopsided scores (piling up sixteen goals to their opponents two); they are the undisputed front-runners for the Division championship; offense and defense have performed well. Dave Tuttle has evolved into a more than capable goal-keeper.

Everything the team aimed for has seen fulfillment. Yet something is mysteriously lacking. The answer almost undeniably lies in the amazing fact that the Patriots are suffering from a lack of class opponents. Stony Brook has performed so well and their foes have been so poor that a vast gulf has evolved.

Against Queens, Aaron George was superb. Three times in the first 24 minutes of play Aaron took fine passes from Solo Mensah and converted goals with hard line shots, the last a beautiful left-footer. The defense sealed the Knights in their half of the field, with the halfbacks controlling mid-field completely. And yet Stony Brook while not being pressed could hardly be asked to hustle in return. Besides the header goal of Dan Metzger off a perfect cross by Vito Catalano the second half was a rather undistinguished repetition of the first.

Dave Tuttle registered his first shutout of the year. But was he satisfied? He hardly felt tested by a liberal estimate of four saves. Dave has looked good, but what will he do against a class opponent?

The halfback line of Greg Speer, Danny Kaye, and Paul Yost has been a controlling factor in all three games. Can it continue? Are subs Vince Savino, Paul Shriver, Pete Hayman, Richard Pepper, and Vince Dutkiewicz as good as they look?

The story is endless. This Patriot team might be the strongest in the school's history. But the unbelievable ease with which Stony Brook has defeated all its foes almost makes their ability suspect. The telling time is in the games that lie ahead. Stony Brook will either prove itself the top-flight team it threatens to be or fall the way of an also ran.



sports photos by Cohen & Amico

## Growing Pains Reach Athletic Fields

By HAROLD GREENFIELD

Contractor's bids for the first phase for a new athletic complex at SUSB will open on October 15. Any person who has attempted to use the tennis courts, or any other outdoor field at Stony Brook will agree that a new athletic complex is a dire necessity. The fields that presently being used were originally designed only as temporary fields.

According to the master plan, the new fields will lie north of the hedge ridge which presently limits the fields. South of the ridge will be a paved path that will be lit at night and

enable one to walk to G and H Quads, and the Union from the commuter parking lot near the railroad station. Also planned for that area is an archery range.

After the first phase is completed, hopefully by June 1972, there will be twice the number of fields there are now. Also planned are at least twelve more tennis courts which will be wired for tennis under the lights. The tennis courts, like the newly planned track, will have a Westerveld rubberized surface.

Under the overall plan, each quad will be near a few tennis, basketball and volleyball courts. Eventually twelve more tennis

courts, platform courts, and outdoor handball and basketball courts will be added to the phase one development. Upon completion of the complex, there will be well over 24 tennis courts, all with night time lighting facilities.

Major league style baseball diamonds will also be constructed under the plan. Future plans (not to be considered for at least four or five years) will include a field house much larger than the present gym, and a grandstand around the baseball diamond which would hold up to 1,000 people.

from, these hall teams could possibly establish stronger bases of talent and competition throughout the entire campus. A good example of this factor can be seen in the strong showing of G and H quads in McDowell Cup standings each year, not excluding numerous other factors. G and H, with few exceptions were not affected by this year's organizational changes in residence halls.

Besides the physical change in intramurals, there might very well be indirect psychological changes involved, as well. Girls living on the combined halls may in the future, take up interest in intramural activities. And there is nothing better for a team's moral than to have a female watching from the sidelines.

Speaking about the future, who knows, Women's Lib may even combine men's and women's intramurals together. This doesn't sound as bad as some male chauvinists may think. The situation may even add a great deal more interest, particularly in the areas of understanding and sensitivity in sports. After all, what could be better than a good game of co-ed touch football.