

State

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 9

STONY BROOK, N. Y.

Let's Go Met!

October 16, 1970

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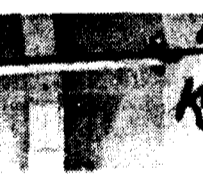
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An atmosphere of great, but cautious concern hangs over Quebec's two major universities as students begin to organize and consider actions either for or against the invocation of the War Measures Act by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, reported editors of the student papers of McGill University and the University of Montreal.

Student response at McGill has been slow, said Joey Teiger, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, and Linda Feldman, editor, owing in part to the time of the government's invocation of powers, which was on Friday, October 5, the last day of school before the weekend.

As it stands, the editors said that students hesitate participating in demonstrations or mass meetings because of the fear of immediate arrest. In addition, reports have come into the papers which indicate that student leaders have been arrested.

This is particularly the case at the University of Montreal, an all french school, emphasized editors of the Quartier Latin. The editors of the Quartier Latin do not wish to be identified.

Trudeau is generally well-liked, trusted, and supported by most students at McGill, Msaid Miss Feldman and then added that the majority of French-Canadians at McGill are strongly opposed to his government.

Through the War Measures Act, Trudeau invoked unprecedented peacetime powers in order to deal with the insurrectionists of the Liberation Front of Quebec (F.L.Q.). Members of the F.L.Q. have dynamited buildings, and have most recently kidnapped and threatened to kill two officials of the Quebec government unless their demands calling for the release from jail of F.L.Q. members are met. Pierre Laporte, one of the kidnapped officials, was found dead on Sunday.

In accordance with the War Measures Act, Trudeau summoned the army to take over certain duties of the police so that the police can devote their full strength towards the capture of the F.L.Q. "The army in Montreal is not, except in the area of government buildings, highly visible," commented Teiger.

Arrests can now be made and buildings searched without warrants. In court it is now up to the individual arrested for suspected affiliation with the outlawed F.L.Q. to prove he never had such a connection.

Both editors of the McGill Daily labeled the students' initial reaction as one of "shock." Feldman said that nearly all the students at McGill were "totally astonished to find themselves without rights." They interpreted the

Can Ca

feelings of most students in time of crises."

However, the McGill students share the measure is too harsh they say that "it is like with a sledgehammer."

Provisions of the responsibility of its forces who can the authority of the ce their own discretion.

Teiger emphasized hold for students, long-hairrs have all harassment since the

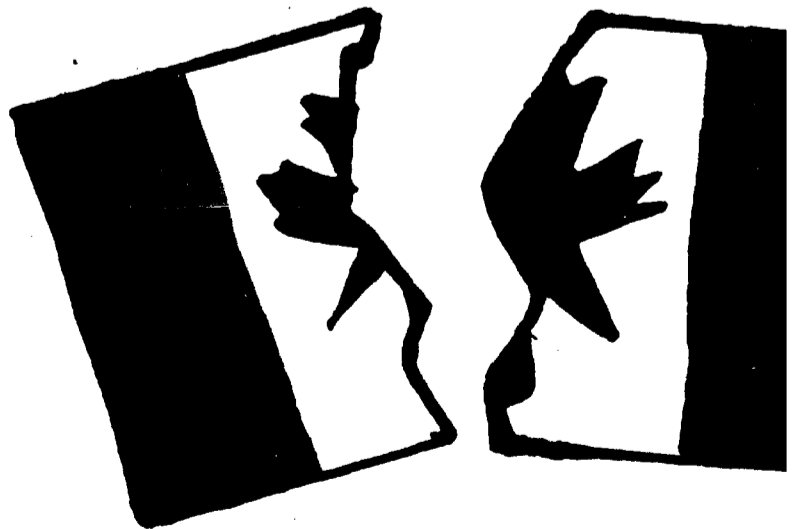
The police, who searching cars at States-Canadian border apprehend the kidnapping and search in "Students and hippie police all over Montreal"

Teiger reported almost no action over the weekend extremely concerned great a danger of an been able to contact We suspect that the

McGill Principal Feldman promised that he will long as student meetings of the agenda of the

Students are still most believe that their own hands. They enter onto the campus of Bell. Feldman said this, McGill is in a moment."

The War Measures



Conservative Students Meet Students Will Elect Government Officers

By BILL STOLLER

Stating that they "seek to orient YAF to students on campus," the eight-member Stony Brook chapter of Young Americans for Freedom listed nine positions on campus issues at a meeting Sunday night.

Included in their stands were calls for reinstatement of the Pass/Fail system instead of Pass/No Credit, for inviting recruiters from many corporations to campus, and for instituting a police science major at Stony Brook.

YAF is a national organization of conservative young people and students which has chapters on many college campuses.

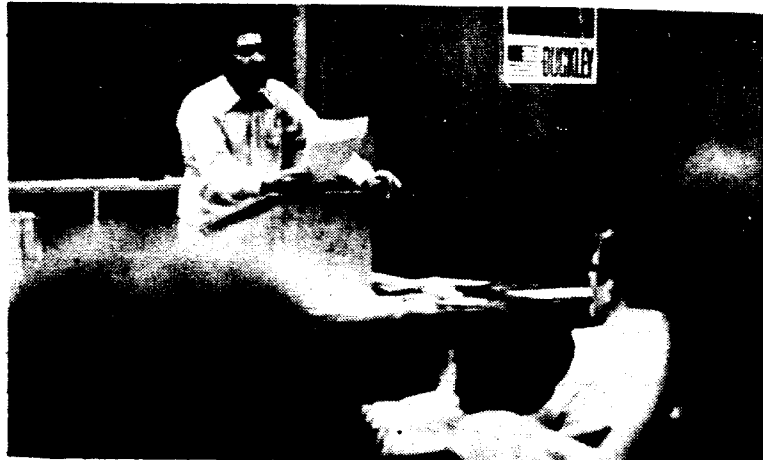
YAF said they wanted a return to Pass/Fail because they felt a student should suffer the consequences of not learning the material in a course, and said they were for curriculum reform, citing the institution of a four year police science major as one of their goals. Associate Director Richard Weisglas, who announced the positions at the meeting, added that the outside community was "very receptive" to a law enforcement curriculum here.

YAF approves of Defense Department sponsored research on campus and said they wanted to invite recruiters from every type of corporation to the campus. If SDS tried to stop corporate recruiting, YAF would seek to use the Polity lawyers to get an injunction against such action.

In other matters, the group wants student marshals to help University police patrol campus parking lots and stop crime. They seek "academic freedom" for professors by ending the so-called "publish or perish" syndrome; and they want the Student Activities fee made voluntary with a reduced rate for commuters.

YAF also said it opposed admission to Stony Brook based on "racial or ethnic" considerations, calling for admission "by merit and creativity." They want drug education on campus to be continued and seek to "lessen harsh penalties" for its use.

Barry Weisman, the group's executive director, said in response to a question on the war in Indochina that Stony Brook YAF didn't issue a



YAF: Conservative students who formed campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, support Department of Defense (DoD) research on campus and also want to invite military recruiters.

position on it because it is more concerned with local issues and because "several of us have grave reservations on the conduct of foreign policy." The national organization generally supports the war effort.

The eight member Stony Brook group has not yet been

officially recognized by the national and state organizations, but they are working toward that end. Weisman said that they hoped to have 100 members within the next four years. Two students who attended the meeting signed up at its conclusion.

Universities Prepare for Two-Week Recesses; Students to Participate in Election Campaigns

By JAN WOLITZKY

As Election Day draws near, many colleges throughout the country, are preparing for implementation of the so-called Princeton Plan proposed last spring. The plan allows for pre-election recesses from classes to permit students to work for the election of the candidates of their choice.

Outgrowth of Strike
This outgrowth of the spring Student Strike is being carried out in a variety of ways by a number of different schools, although the State University campuses are not included.

At Princeton University, for example, where the idea originated, students will be on recess for two weeks beginning tomorrow. However, to avoid jeopardizing the University's tax-exempt status, lost class time is being compensated for by opening school early this semester, the deletion of Thanksgiving recess, and shortening the Christmas vacation. Steve Orso, a

spokesman for the Princeton University newspaper, The Princetonian, estimated that about 900 of the school's 3400 students, a little over 1/4, will be actively campaigning.

SUNY Says No
Schools within the New York State University system will not, because of a decision reached by the University Board of Trustees on July 16, have any pre-election recess, although, according to the Board's resolution, "the separate campuses of the University may work out arrangements to accommodate those students wishing to participate in political campaigns or other public affairs on an individual and not an institutional basis."

Here at Stony Brook, the faculty last May voted to initiate the Princeton Plan, but students, in a later referendum, rejected the proposal.

Although Stony Brook has not made any arrangements of this kind, other SUNY schools

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

Two referenda and various Polity positions will be on the ballot in Friday's Polity election, first of the year.

Officers to be elected include senior and freshman representatives, serving on the Student Council; senators who represent each college and commuters, and who have the power of review of the Polity budget and veto power over Council policies; and ten members of the Polity Judiciary, which has jurisdiction over Polity constitutional interpretations and student judicial problems. The senior representative is normally elected in May, but elections were invalidated last spring due to voting irregularities.

The passage of the first referendum would set aside four dollars of each student activities fee in a fund which would subsidize all groups engaged in community action. About 25% of this money would be used to enable such organizations to function during the summer.

The second would change the date of the election of Polity treasurer. The treasurer has always been elected in May with the other Polity officers, and therefore administered a budget prepared in April by the outgoing treasurer. The new system would allow for the treasurer to be elected during the last week of classes of the fall semester, and to serve from the first week of classes of the spring semester until the corresponding date the following year, enabling him to write a budget in April and administer his own budget for half a year.

Voting will take place this Friday in each quad and in the Stony Brook Union.

have. At Buffalo, for instance, individual professors are cancelling classes for as long as four weeks (two weeks before the elections and two after).

Most Students Apathetic
Bill Vaccaro, of the Buffalo campus newspaper, The Spectrum, however, described the general mood at that university as "apathetic." He went on to say that most of the more concerned students are already occupied with problems peculiar to Buffalo, in particular, relations between students there and difficulties with the president of the university.

City Schools Get Break
The various schools of the City University of New York system will also have a two week break from classes beginning next Wednesday, although such activities as lectures, raps, etc., pertinent to the topic of the elections will take place during that period.

Most students at Brooklyn College, for instance, hold the position that it is up to the individual to decide what he will do during the recess. Larry Gerowitz, also of the campus newspaper, The Kingsman, viewed the subject and said, "It's an attempt to keep the school open in the spring." He also said,

"I don't think people will be joining campaigns for (only) two weeks." A spokesman for the Columbia University paper, The Spectator, stated that "many (students) feel that many live too far away to be effective in too short a time."

Central Body
A central coordinating body for Princeton Plan-type activities, as well as for the election campaigns of certain peace candidates, is the Movement For a New Congress, which has its headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey. Robert Taylor, the public relations director for the Movement, said that there are now 27 colleges in the country planning to implement the Princeton Plan as originally proposed, and "innumerable" more which are going to be carrying out "modified" forms of the plan.

However, Taylor went on to explain that there is little relation between the vacations and the amount of work being done by the students for the campaigns.

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This space provided by poor planning.

ENCOUNTER

Nov. 5-8

"Give me a command and beloved grandfather"...
'Reach what you can my child'...
It reached the roots of my mind, but my heart remained unshaken.
'Grandfather', I called more loudly now 'give me a more difficult command.'
'Reach what you cannot!'
-Nikos Kazantzakis

On the weekend of Nov. 5 forty Stony Brook students will be living together and trying to reach what they cannot. Join us for an intense communal experience in Christian living.

For more information contact:

Irene Gilbert 246-7259 Father Gregory Kenny 751-6050
Jerry Moran or Ed Cesaltis 751-0695 (after 9 pm)

Campus Panel to Meet

The temporary State Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest, a special state legislative group, will hold an open meeting this month to examine the current views of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and alumni.

The first meeting of the group, known as the Henderson Committee, after its chairman, upstate legislator Charles Henderson, will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Brotherhood in Action House, 560 Seventh Avenue, New York City. All are welcome to attend, and those who wish to meet with the Commission were asked to contact its office at P. O. Box 7265, Capitol Station, Albany, New York 12224. However, one need not contact the Commission beforehand in order to appear and meet with it.

The Henderson Committee held similar hearings last spring in Hauppauge and later submitted an unexpectedly favorable report.

Open Admissions Plan G New Academic Year at C.

By ALICE J. KELLMAN

This September marked not only the beginning of a new academic year but also the start of the controversial open admissions program in the City University of New York.

Under the new enrollment policy, any high school graduate, regardless of standing, or Regents' scores, must be accepted to one of the City University community colleges. The result—the 1970 admission is 37,000, nearly double the previous admissions of 20,000. This over-burdening of an already crowded system has caused many people concerned over the quality of a City University education to question the feasibility of the new program.

Extra Space Rented

Although only one new building was opened for student use this semester (a hall in Lehman College), one million square feet of space was rented to accommodate the 190,000 full-time students enrolled at the City colleges. This additional space includes a converted skating rink, supermarket, and bingo hall, as well as a synagogue. In addition, classrooms have been made out of cafeteria space, student lounges and administrative offices.

Tutoring Needed

However, finding room for the great influx of students was not the only obstacle facing the City University. Open admissions has placed over 9,000 students into a college which they normally would not have entered because of low high school records. Therefore, counseling and tutoring services, as well as one-to-one, big-brother concepts had to be developed for the many students whose low academic emphasis and vocational high schools did not prepare them for college work. "The acceptance of open enrollment lies in the success of

the remedial courses. If they fail, the entire City University education will be worthless," declared a Queen's College sophomore.

Students React

A Brooklyn College junior was optimistic: "Open enrollment will work with the right provisions and dedication of students and teachers. If the programs are carried out, it will succeed." On the other hand a pessimistic sophomore said that she would "probably transfer" because of "cramped and over-crowded facilities." A black City College junior sees the system as a "temporary appeasement by the politicians. We need the help in the high schools, not on the college level."

Graduate students are concerned too. One Brooklyn College graduate student feels that the M.A. may soon become as "mandatory as a high school diploma is now." Many graduate students fear rising tuition rates which have already been increased from \$35 to \$45 per credit.

All student and faculty members agree that there is a severe lack of space. "It's too

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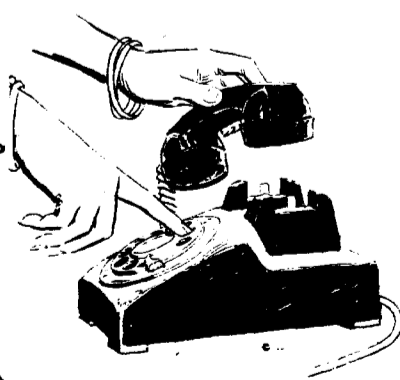
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Dial Action (516) 246-3690

Beginning with the next issue, Statesman will attempt to answer questions of general interest and try to solve problems of University members. We will print the results of the most interesting ones. All names will remain confidential.



If you have a gripe or question which has been bugging you, and want results, write or call Statesman, Rm. 059 SBU, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, tel. 246-3690 (hours — Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. & Weds., 8-11 p.m.)

Reverend Leuver: Viewing Mid-East Conflict

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER
 "This is my son. Someday he's going to be a guerilla." This was the proud boast of a Jordanian woman to Fr. Robert J. Leuver, C.M.F., editor of the U.S. Catholic Jubilee, who has just returned from the Mid-East. And this, according to Fr. Leuver, sums up as nothing else can the tragedy of the Palestinian refugees, and to a large extent the tragedy of the Middle East.



predict the jealousy and hatred which could only lead to war. Fr. Leuver saw the solution to this problem in the hands of the

Arab nations, who are capable of assimilating the refugees, thereby dissipating the camps. However, the Arabs want the camps to exist as a symbol, as well as a breeding ground for unrest. As such they have done quite well. The guerilla movements in the Mid-East have found their most widespread support among the Palestinian refugees.

While admitting that a catalyst for peace must come from outside the Mid-East, Fr. Leuver left it up to the Arab nations themselves to contain the guerillas, who, as the Jordanian civil war seems to have shown, are not yet that strong. However, as these nations continue to dawdle and as support for the guerillas becomes more widespread, the prospects for peace continue to diminish. Fr. Leuver ended on a somber note, saying that he believed the Mid-East today was closer to war than peace. And as the Mid-East goes, so goes the rest of the world.

REVEREND LEUVER: The "Catholic Jubilee" editor discussed the tragedy of the Middle East with students. of the partitioning of Palestine in 1948. Few nations disputed the dividing of this fertile, cultivated land and the site of three major cities, between Arabs and Jews. No one, it seems, had enough foresight to recognize the inevitable conflict of cultures between educated, middle-class Jews and the more traditional Arabs. No one could

Speaking in the Stony Brook Union Wednesday night, Leuver pointed out that in the midst of world-wide concern over the Mid-East, the Palestinian refugees have remained the forgotten people. "The world," he said, "has failed after 22 years to solve this problem." Secretary of State Roger's peace proposal made no mention of the refugees, who continue to live in the worst of conditions. There are approximately 1,318,000 Palestinian refugees, 40% live in intolerable refugee camps located for the most part in Jordan. According to Fr. Leuver nearly half have been living there since 1949, after the first Mid-East war.

Fr. Leuver said that he believed that the refugee problem was an inevitable result

Graduate Newsletter

By TOM DARGAN

Two important resolutions concerning graduate housing cooperatives and possibilities for community action were passed by the Graduate Student Council last week. The first was a request to the administration for real and financial cooperation in establishing a housing cooperative for graduate students. A tentative proposal was made to build 50 modular units of low-cost housing on the south campus, within two years.

The co-op would be student-run and federally-financed. At this time the administration was asked to provide expert counseling, and to establish a "Community service" TA line that would enable a graduate student to manage the project in the first year.

The second resolution proposed that the University concentrate more of its resources on community action. There were provision for preferential admission for local people, vocational and professional training programs for local people, and the establishment of courses that would study local problems (segregation, housing, ecology) and publish recommendations for local action.

A party following the meeting was admittedly an attempt to politicize the constituency. The people were immediately informed of the Council's action, and informal discussion

of the problems of the graduate student community were encouraged, in so far as that was possible. Members of the housing co-op were recruited, and told they could expect to live in the housing they would generate. Tom Dargan was appointed temporary chairman of the committee, and set off to get the TA line from the Grad School. When this is accomplished, a meeting of the co-op members will be called. Members will decide policy and direct the TA manager.

A food co-op was proposed to the people present. It was thought that a non-profit cooperative could provide its members with better food at perhaps half the cost of local supermarkets. A steering committee will be formed soon; those interested should write a note to Hilda Scheib, English department.

Graduate Students are invited to participate in developing a graduate student community in either of two ways: they may seek to represent their department in the graduate student council and represent the Council on various advisory committees already established. Or they may work outside the structure on particular projects and call on the GSC for support.

At next month's party and meeting representatives of People for Adequate Welfare will advise grad students of their welfare rights — income assistance, health care and food stamps. Since graduate students' income puts them just on the borderline of the poverty level, and since the local welfare structure discriminates against grad students, it is advisable for all to come and get this vital information. People who can devote time to securing welfare right for grad students may write a note to Bruce Appel, English department.

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A NEW DIMENSION

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There are over 80 semester, academic year and summer study abroad programs open to qualified State University students. The cost for a semester or year abroad is comparable in many instances to expenses for the same periods on your own campus, and your transportation costs are reduced on University charter or group flights. Recruitment for spring programs is now going on at all sponsoring campuses for students who feel they can benefit from the stimulating atmosphere of a new academic and cultural setting while earning degree credit. Think about it. Talk about it. See your campus Director of International Education for details soon.

Dr. Lawrence DeBoer
 Earth and Space Science Building, Room 352

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Robbie's Song

I can't think in God's time
 Because I am just a man,
 So I must touch each sunrise
 And fear the growing dark.
 My days are small and numbered
 So I must find a way
 To seize the time,
 Live a most intense life,
 And hide from the closing day.
 In all my words and thoughts
 I must live for tomorrow and today,
 Forgetting the now dead yesterday.
 I can't be put into a mold
 And live someone else's days
 Because the world does not need copies
 But only the new and the real.
 I do not try to hold back time
 Because I fear dying
 or because I fear the endless dark,
 But because I love the finite light
 And all that lives for life.

David Stoloff

From Wider Horizons

Special to Statesman

Every Saturday for the past five years, a group of "deprived" children from the outside community have participated in the Wider Horizons program. For five hours they are exposed, under the supervision of student volunteers, to activities that are designed to explore the possibilities of their own growth and expansion, while using the facilities of this University.

The first academic program, held last March, offered a choice of three areas for the child to explore. Counselors had secured use of the music library, equipped with tapes of songs geared to black history. Dr. Elof Carlson of the biology department gave a demonstration in his laboratory on microscopes, using both fruit flies and nickels for specimens.

Some students ran a film on crystals, an explanation and an exhibit.

Along these same lines, Wider Horizons will again stress its academic program, rather than the purely recreational activities previously characteristic of the organization, as the chief means of helping children in the painful process of learning as well as coping with their environment.

As of now there will be approximately 70-80 children involved in the program, and hopefully a one to one relationship between tutors and children will be established.

Tuesday, October 20, there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 226 of the Stony Brook Union for anyone interested in participating in Wider Horizons.

By LAURENCE ROSENHEIN
 Harold T. Smythe perused his agenda for the coming week and now noticed something that had previously managed to escape his attention. It may have been the work of his subconscious, since, the item was a Chem test, and this course was not the shining light in his schedule, but in any case, it was suddenly upon him; he hadn't enough time to study (no amount would have been enough, but he had to do it for conscience purposes); and something had to be done.

He gingerly picked up the phone and dialed campus security.

"Police Headquarters," a voice announced.

"Yes, hello," Harold began. "I'd like to make a bomb threat—" There was a sigh on the other end of the line—not one of annoyance, or even resignation, so much as boredom.

"Place."

"Lecture 100," Harold said.

"Date. Time."

"For this Friday, let's see, that would be the twenty-seventh, and at 8:30 p.m."

"Course."

"This is for Chem 101," Harold said, conclusively, triumphantly.

"State your name." It was required of him that he ask.

"Oh, I'm afraid I really can't tell you that." Harold felt that the way this was fired at him after the other questions in rapid succession indicated it was meant as a trap. This was not true; the police did not really think the students were so stupid.

The officer paused and then asked, in a less formal tone, "You a freshman?"

"No," Harold said, "junior. I got a late start."

"Oh, don't feel bad. I get a lot of juniors calling for freshman courses." This was an exaggeration, but the officer responded to the caller's friendly tone. He was one of those officers who wanted to do something for the kids.

"Yeah?" said Harold. "Maybe they were all from me."

"Naa—I'd of remembered your voice. He paused again.

Harold could hear him leafing through papers. "Hey wait a minute. You got something wrong here. Chem 101 can't be having a test in L100 on

the 27; Physics 101 cancelled their test for that day."

"Oh? Oh?" murmured Harold. He hurriedly took out his notebook and searched it again for the date of the test. "Hey, you're right! The test is—my God—it's tomorrow!"

"O.K. — the 26. It is," said the officer. "You got the room and time straight, don't you?"

"Yeah, yeah, I do. I don't know how— Gee, thanks a lot for catching me on that. I really appreciate it."

"Don't mention it."

"I really do. Well, bye." Harold hung up, confident with the knowledge that he had started the ball rolling.

The next pin to be knocked over by the ball was Dr. Merkwurdig, head of the Chem 101 course.

"Dr. Merkwurdig? Officer Hein here. I tell you, I've just got a call from a student, a junior he says he is; he's cancelling your Thursday test."

"I see. Did you ask him his name?"

"Uh—yes I did, but he wouldn't give it, sir, uh, Dr. Merkwurdig."

"Yes, of course. That is to be expected." It did not continue the dialogue; nor did it end it.

"Say, this is the fifth test of yours to be canceled this semester. You ever had any tests?"

This affected the professor in antagonistic way. "I assure you, Officer Hein, that when we do ever hold a test, I will see that you are the first to know!"

"I'm sorry if I touched a sore point, Mr.—Dr. Merkwurdig. I guess the kids just don't like your tests or something, huh?"

"Thank you very much, Hein, for all your help. If I ever need you, I'll call you." Dr. Merkwurdig closed the conversation there.

It was all so painful and tiresome. Dr. Stinker would have to be notified, and then all the TAs, and he would have to find another day to hold the test and then that one would be "threatened," and he'd have to "make arrangements." It was a compromising situation for him, but unavoidable.

"Oh, if only these students knew what this does to poor professors like me—then—maybe they wouldn't do things like this," he thought.

But I asked Harold that, and Harold just grinned.

S.C.O.O.P. Organizational Meeting

Election of Board of Directors

All student businesses should attend

Wed. Oct. 21 8:30 P.M.

SBU 237

Incomplete Grades Spring Semester 1970

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing Incomplete grades received at the end of last semester (and the summer session) is November 1. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. Otherwise the Faculty rules require that the grades become "F's."

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FRI. OCT 30th
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 HANG LOOSE WITH JUKE!!

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Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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Referenda Why Vote Yes?

By ARTHUR CHARO
and VINCENT MONTALBANO

This Friday, balloting for the fall elections will take place in all cafeterias. Aside from the various candidates seeking office, this year's ballot will contain a referendum and a proposed amendment to the Polity Constitution.

The referendum proposes the formation of a community-action fund with four dollars of next year's activity fee being specifically earmarked for community-action programs. This year's budget provides approximately two dollars of each student's fee towards clubs such as The Migrant Farm Workers Service Center, Central Islip Volunteers and Wider Horizons.

The community-action fund will seek to coordinate all funding through a centralized board that will be formed at a later date. This board will review all proposals for funding of community-related projects and make allocations directly from the fund. Like any other student activity fee expenditure, the board's disbursements will be contingent upon approval of the Student Senate. A special provision for operation of the fund during the summer and early fall when the Senate is not in session has also been formulated.

In order to provide for expansion of existing operations and the initiation of new programs, it is imperative that this referendum be approved. The work that organizations such as the Migrant Farm Workers do should be supported to the best of our capability. It is time for us to establish community involvement as one of our priority items. The least we can do for students involved in this area is to give them the money they need to do an adequate job.

The amendment proposes that election of the Treasurer be changed from late May to the last week of classes of the fall term. This change would allow the incoming treasurer to formulate his budget in early spring, have the Senate approve it in late April or early May, and then serve the last six months of his term working under his own budget. The situation as it exists now forces the treasurer to serve the entire year under a budget made up by last year's treasurer. The inherent lack of flexibility in this procedure is clear. In order to allow each new treasurer the opportunity to formulate his own program and be responsible for it, we urge the adoption of this amendment.

Editorials -

Oppose Prophet Motive

The collection of private businesses to be set up by Prophet Food, the State-contracted food service, is a poor venture at best.

The company insists that it wishes to offer the University a complete food service. A pizzeria, one daytime and two evening snack bars, a restaurant and two night clubs would certainly fill out the bill. But, how a company still flooded with complaints concerning the inadequacies of its contracted service can hope to open cash businesses to receptive consumers is beyond us. A food service still floundering in its cafeteria operations should not be permitted to open others. If only from the business aspect, we cannot support a company opening additional "services" to the University when, thus far, the ones they already offer are far from perfect.

We can understand that Prophet Food has been at Stony Brook barely a month; that they opened two cafeterias on less than 24-hour's notice; that they faced a tremendous backlog of detail that could have been attended to during summer had not negotiations run so close to the opening of school. That is why we cannot understand why they are so eager to undertake several other massive projects. The logical course would be first to put out a good cafeteria operation before even considering others.

With the food service contributions to the Stony Brook "restaurant businesses," there will be nine eating places on campus on any given night! (Perhaps someone will publish a restaurant-eating guide.) Obviously, the additional businesses won't persuade more students to spend more money or eat more food. The Stony Brook Union is never overcrowded. Student businesses maintain a comfortable, but hardly overwhelming profit. There is no need for more snack bars, hero palaces, et al. When the additional eating places open, business will hardly boom.

Student businesses are an essential financial support of some residential college programs. For them to go into the red would present a whole host of crises, among them possible curtailment of many college activities and increased FSA deficits.

Food service businesses would probably draw most of their customers away from the Union. Robert Moeller, Union director, has stated time and again that although the Union isn't running into the red, it is having its financial difficulties. To introduce more businesses, could very well tip the hand . . . the wrong way.

We are also concerned that Prophet Foods may underserve the student on the meal plan in order for him to buy food at the short-order restaurant.

We can only see the food service operations as a money-making venture, with little advantage for the students.

Elections

Polity elections have once again become a farce. This year, being uncertain about constitutional requirements, the election board has shifted the election at least three times, thus throwing the entire student body into a state of confusion.

Not only are the students confused now, but wait until election time, which, incidentally, is Friday. Each candidate for the various offices will have barely adequate time to publicize his campaign and make a formal statement of policy. The election board has not given Statesman time to request candidates to submit policy statements, so most of the student Polity will not know who is running for election.

To remedy future situations like this one we 1) call upon the Student Council to replace the present election board chairman with one who is enthusiastic and knows what he is doing; 2) request the establishment of a committee on Polity elections (a sub-committee of the Student Senate) to draw up new by-laws for the election board, and write amendments to the Polity constitution to conform to these by-laws.

Student elections at Stony Brook can be orderly if the election board would only care enough to do its job.

Referenda

While students may be disappointed concerning the chaotic situation of Friday's Polity elections, they have the opportunity to vote on two worthwhile proposals, a referendum and an amendment.

The referendum calls for the establishment of a community action fund, in which four dollars of each activities fee would be placed. Without increasing the activities fee, a fund would then be established to finance important community-related activities.

In addition, approximately 25% of this fund would be reserved for use during the summer months.

The amendment is a long-overdue reform of the Polity Treasurer's term of office. As it stands now, a Treasurer is responsible for preparing a budget, but he does not administer that budget. This amendment, if passed, would allow the officer to firmly establish the administration of the budget he has prepared, eliminating much of the confusion of the present system.

staff

News—Stanley Augarten, Alice Bernstein, Nancy Claanan, Mark Cohen, Kenny Gartner, Alan Hochberg, Arlene Katz, Alice Kellman, Vinnie Maraventano, Marsha Pripstein, Robert Reissman, Maureen Sherr, Nancy Socol, Lisa Sokol, Alan Stevenson, Pat Tobin, Erica Whitlock, Jan Wolitzky.

Feature—Joan Arena, Norman Hochberg, Cathy Minuse, Tina Myerson, David Stoloff, Carla Weiss.

Arts—Steve Ross, Fred Sternlicht, Hank Teich, Debbie Wollikow, Gary Wishik.

Sports—Roy Deitchman, Harold Greenfield, Steve Ingis, Marc Jacobs, Scott Karson, Steve Kronwith, Alan Schechter, Steve Siskind, Steve Storch.

Copy—Gail Vaughn, Marge Herschkowitz.

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Inaccurate Reporting

To the Editor:

Last week's article by Ned Steele on Congressman Lowenstein's visit to Stony Brook was blatantly biased and largely supported by exaggerated information.

First, the article implies that the interruptions during Mr. Lowenstein's speech were part of the planned confrontation by the Independent Caucus following the DoD Jamboree. This is completely untrue. What occurred during all the speeches that afternoon was a more generalized disapproval of convenient politicians, who support issues according to their own advantageous use for and during election time. The questions raised were from many sectors of the students attending the speeches.

For instance, Professor James Simons was asked why he voted last year in favor of keeping DoD contracts and research on campus, when he was supposedly against the war. Committeewoman Millie Steinberg was questioned by one student about the purpose of the electoral process and she was told that only reforms are granted and not new forms. It is incorrect to state that half-eaten apples were thrown at Mrs. Steinberg. The apples had been thrown out to the audience, obviously by sympathizers of hungry students! Though firecrackers were lit, Mrs. Steinberg conceded there was a time for celebration.

It is more than coincidental that Mr. Lowenstein, who consistently maintained an anti-Vietnam policy, has supported increased Defense Department spending (particularly here on Long Island) and has supported the national "no-knock" law. This is the intrinsic contradiction of liberal politics, for the purpose of national politics is to win elections.

Mr. Lowenstein had the audacity to raise the "V" sign though he supports U.S. aggression at home through a "neo-law and order" policy, and abroad, as long as the aggression is not in Southeast Asia. He talked of the "barnacles of Congress" and its gross inefficiency; he wants more efficiency, which is the shout of the new bureaucrat with more efficient mechanization, killing, and dehumanization.

After the two water-balloons were thrown, Mr. Lowenstein gave a tirade against "the anarchists bent on destruction" and against the "rhetoric of the fascist left." The shout of "fascist" was the cry of self-incrimination! Spiro Agnew became cloaked in eloquence. I was prohibited by Mr. Lowenstein from speaking in the middle of my question. I did finish, even though he didn't answer.

As Sophocles once said, "Who is the slayer, who the victim? Speak."

Denny Karpf

No Utopia

To the Editor:

Your recent article on Old Westbury College, "Where Lurks the True College Experience," could have been taken directly from one of the State University's press clippings to The New York Times. By glorifying a utopian existence, your article will fool many students into believing in an experimental

college where everybody loves each other and can have as much freedom as they want.

Two years ago, 84 students, including myself, came to Old Westbury thinking the same thing. Most of us were severely disappointed. True, the college did offer us many positive things, including pass-fail grades, independent study and field work in ghettos and foreign countries. But the college was never truly experimental. Rather, it took from other "established" "experimental" institutions: the "Great Books" program from St. Johns, pass-fail and field work from Antioch, and President Harris Wofford from the Peace Corps.

President Wofford was the ultimate two-faced liberal politician. In a suave, idealistic manner, he spoke highly of "meaningful dialogue" and "full partnership" with students. We found out later that "full partnership" meant that he would listen to our advice before he went along with his own decisions anyway. At the end of our first year, we took over the president's office for a few days. The demands of the sit-in were supported by 95% of the students — including a greater share of political power by students and reinstatement of an assistant professor who had been fired for political reasons. The final compromises made with the administration were quickly overlooked the next year.

As to the educational achievement of classes we had at Old Westbury, they ranged from very good to very bad. One of our teachers almost never showed up for his classes. Some of our seminars were fascinating and relevant to present problems. The seminars tended to have too much bullshit in them, partly because students often did not do much work. Classes were small, giving a competitive experience in developing arguments which could not be gotten in a school like Stony Brook.

Statesman's article on Old Westbury expressed admiration of the tightness of the "community" and how everyone was on a first-name basis. Maybe if we had called our president "Mr. Wofford" instead of "Harris" all the time, we would have found out more quickly that not that much had changed from the regular college situation.

I am presently a visiting student at Stony Brook and plan to transfer here next semester. At least at Stony Brook there are no illusions of a "true college experience." I can see many advantages for certain people to go to Old Westbury, but they should go there with no illusions. I would find it hard to believe that the writers of "Where Lurks the True College Experience" spent any time talking and being with Old Westbury students. These writers, as well as Statesman, owe their readers an apology for this sort of dangerous, generalized, and naive article. For a better idea of what has been happening at Old Westbury, I would refer your readers to Jay Neugeboren's article, "Your Suburban Alternative," in last month's Esquire.

Jonathan Kottler

Overzealous Bouncer

An Open Letter to the Tabler Bouncer To the Editor:

I admire someone who can stand up for his bread and put a petty crook in his place. I heard about the way that hardened criminal tried to sneak past your vigilant guard without success.

You could immediately see that this person had intended to cause a riot in the cafeteria. He has tried this same thing before at Wetson's, only to be evicted by the owner's grandmother. Finally, he graduated from taking pickle-chips from drive-ins to two pieces of white bread from Tabler cafeteria.

Caught in the act, he squirmed and tried to evade the situation by asking such an irrelevant question as, "Why not? I paid for it." There are places which are supported by the public to send such misfits who question the reason and integrity of our food company. You are to be congratulated. The food company must be protected.

Steven Schwartz

To the Editor:

I recently observed an incident in Tabler Cafeteria that has reaffirmed my belief that Profit (sic) Food, our present food company, has actually surpassed the incompetence and pettiness of the late, great Ogden Foods. After partaking in yet another extremely tasty and undoubtedly nutritious meal of mystery meat and tasteless vegetables, my friend decided to bring two pieces of white bread back to his room for a snack later on.

As we were walking down the stairs, a "bouncer" suddenly accosted my friend and demanded that he hand him the bread. When my friend asked him for a reason, the "bouncer" demanded to see his ID. When this was again questioned, the "bouncer" flew into a rage and threatened to get even later on when my friend attempted to get into the cafeteria the next day.

After a lengthy dispute with the "bouncer" and a hearty philosophical talk with a "high ranking official of Prophet Food," my friend was ushered out the back door with his stolen goods and warned not to attempt such a bold and wanton theft again. The purpose of this letter is not to berate the "bouncer," who may have been slightly overzealous in his job, or any other official of Prophet Foods but to demonstrate the absurdity of this practice of prohibiting students to take food that they have supposedly paid for in advance out of the cafeteria to eat later on. What type of fools does Prophet Food take us for?

Mark Waxman

Trial By Press

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, on September 24, newspapers gave banner headlines to Boston Police Commissioner McNamara's statement that the bank robbery and the killing of Boston patrolman Schroeder

were committed by a "revolutionary student group". By continuing, day after day, to fan the idea that radical and even liberal college students are involved in terrorism, the press and the police are acting to generate a climate of fear to try to discredit the student movement in the eyes of the rest of the American people and to divert attention from growing problems at home.

In the Boston area, there have been student anti-war actions, e.g. against ROTC and war research at various universities, demonstrations against racist hiring practices, firings, and murders, and militantly pro-worker actions, e.g. refusal to allow G.E. recruiters on campuses during the strike. But throughout, the radical student movement has come out overwhelmingly against terrorist tactics.

Nothing has been proved so far against the people who are receiving a "trial by press", and contrary to the allegations made by Commissioner McNamara, none of the three ex-convicts on whose testimony all the stories are based has any revolutionary background. Bond, for example, who claims revolutionary leadership, was thrown out of SDS meetings at Brandeis by students who believed he was a police agent, because of his inconsistency of his racist and pro-war views with his posing as a revolutionary instigator.

In several of the handful of cases in which small groups of people have been arrested with dynamite, the leader of the group has turned out to be a policeman. For example, in the Statue of Liberty bombing plot, the person who bought the dynamite and organized the group was a New York policeman. A notorious case, reported recently in The New York Times, was that of "Tommy-the-Traveler", another policeman who posed as an "SDS regional traveller", and tried to get two students to buy dynamite. It is plausible that the present case is another example of police actions to instigate illegal acts in order to try to smear politically-oriented student groups.

The deep wrongs of our society — the war in Southeast Asia, the oppression of our non-white minority groups, low wages and bad working conditions of most workers (white as well as non-white) — these and other persistent (and indeed intrinsic) injustices are at the root of the agitation felt by students and other segments of the population. We should turn our attention to changing our society so as to eliminate the wrongs; and not be hoodwinked into attacking, hysterically, those who are agitated by their awareness of the injustices.

John Dangigen Harvard George Salzman Univ. of Mass.

Jerome Leitvin MIT Bertram Scharf Northeastern Univ.

Hilary Putnam Harvard Marx W. Wartofsky Boston Univ.

William H. Pinson, Jr. MIT Philip Morrison MIT

Feiffer

FIRST IT WAS HIP TO DROP OUT.



NOW IT'S HIP TO BOMB.



THEN IT WAS HIP TO TURN ON.



SOON IT'LL BE HIP TO KILL.



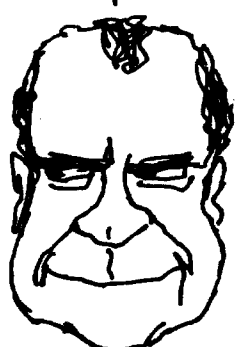
THEN IT WAS HIP TO CONFRONT.



THEN IT WAS HIP TO TRASH.



HIP HIP



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Fried or Boiled Dumplings (8)	1.60
Fried Shrimp Balls (4)	1.40
Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs	1.80

SOUPS

(Servings for two)

Mandarin Special Soup	1.50
Ham & Winter Melon Soup	1.50
Hot & Sour Soup	1.50
Chicken & Sizzling Rice Soup	2.00

MANDARIN SPECIALTIES

1. 炸子雞	Little Mandarin Fried Chicken	2.25
2. 醬爆雞丁	Chicken in Brown Sauce	3.25
3. 宮保雞丁	Spiced Chicken with Peanuts	3.50
4. 香酥鴨	Crispy Duckling Szechuan Style	3.25
5. 紅燒鴨	Home Cook Duckling	3.25
6. 鴉片鍋巴	Chicken with Sizzling Rice	3.50
7. 冬筍肉絲	Pork with Bamboo Shoots	2.95
8. 回鍋肉	Twice Cooked Pork	3.25
9. 醬豆牛肉	Beef with Snow Peas	3.25
10. 上海牛排	Shanghai Cube Steak	4.25
11. 乾燒牛肉絲	Shredded Spiced Beef	3.25
12. 洋葱牛肉	Beef with Onions	2.95
13. 芥蘭肉片	Beef with Broccoli	2.95
14. 炒蝦仁	Sauteed River Shrimps	3.25
15. 蝦仁鍋巴	River Shrimp with Sizzling Rice	3.50
16. 干燒龍蝦	Spiced-Lobster	3.95
17. 龍蝦丁	Diced Lobster Mandarin	3.95
18. 甜酸魚片	Sweet & Sour Fish Filet	3.25
19. 紅燒豆腐魚	Fish with Bean Curd	3.50
20. 素什錦	Buddhist Delight	2.95
21. 炒雙冬	Sauteed Mushroom & Vegetable	2.95
22. 木須肉	Moo Sue Joo & Bing	3.25

APPETIZERS

1. Shrimp Egg Roll (each)	.45
2. Roast Pork Sliced	1.60
3. Roast Pork Ends	1.80
4. Barbecued Spare Ribs	1.95

SOUPS

5. Won Ton Soup	Pt. .55	Qt. 1.10
6. Egg Drop Soup	.50	1.00
7. Chicken Consume with Vegetable	.50	1.00
8. Yatca Mein		1.25

CHOW MEINS

9. Chicken Chow Mein	1.25	2.40
10. Roast Pork Chow Mein	1.25	2.40
11. Beef Chow Mein	1.25	2.40
12. Shrimp Chow Mein	1.45	2.70
13. Subgum Chicken Chow Mein	1.65	3.00
14. Subgum Shrimp Chow Mein	1.65	3.10
15. Cantonese Soft Noodle Chow Mein		2.95

FRIED RICE

16. Roast Pork Fried Rice	1.25	2.00
17. Chicken Fried Rice	1.25	2.00
18. Beef Fried Rice	1.25	2.00
19. Shrimp Fried Rice	1.40	2.25
20. Subgum Fried Rice	1.75	2.50

EGG FOO YOUNG

21. Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	2.00
22. Chicken Egg Foo Young	2.00
23. Shrimp Egg Foo Young	2.00
24. Vegetable Egg Foo Young	1.75

LO MEINS

25. Roast Pork Lo Mein	1.75	3.00
26. Chicken Lo Mein	1.75	3.00
27. Shrimp Lo Mein	1.75	3.00
28. Beef Lo Mein	1.75	3.00

GROUP A SPECIALTIES

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30. Lobster with Black Bean Sauce	3.95
31. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	3.50
32. Butterfly Shrimps	3.50
33. Sweet & Sour Shrimps	3.50
34. Moo Goo Gai Pan	3.50
35. Boneless Chicken with Vegetable	3.50
36. Pressed Duck	3.25
37. Chicken Almond Ding	3.25
38. Beef with Oyster Sauce	3.50
39. Chow Ming Young (Minced Beef)	3.50
40. Char Shu Ding (Roast Pork, Vegetables & Almonds)	3.25
41. Sweet & Sour Pork	3.10
42. Subgum Wonton	3.75
43. Pork or Beef with Bean Sprouts	2.50
44. Roast Pork or Beef with Chinese Vegetable	2.75
45. Roast Pork or Beef with Pepper & Tomato	2.75

Reviews - An Ode:

Sublime "Trash"

ODE TO SUBLIME "TRASH" . . .

. . .and DRESSED GARBAGE

Review of Trash and Performance

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

M is for Paul Morrissey, 'cause the director whips it up real hot, thank him gleefully for the Orgasms he projects, in

T for "Trash," the name that MOTHER gave it on the spot, though an

H is more appropriate for its hilarious joys of sex E is the erection Joe Dallesandro cannot get to appreciate

R, this relished slice of raunchiness, for all good dreams are wet. Holly

W is Woodlawn, a miracle of undetermined gender, who delightfully craves

A, the ass, the schlong and more those young the Fillmore East can render.

R is the respectability Cinema II will bring Mom's troupe, the

Happy, horny crew who lick more than just their soup.

O can be the oil of Wesson Jane Forth dumps upon her hair preening hopes of

L, the Love that Jane and Joe and Holly search for in despair

... and Dressed Garbage

But put them all together and it obviously spells the only man who can ever go down happily to hell, For he's found himself a formula that will let him live life well. He puts his friends upon the screen, for he knows they'll show and tell, mugging, screaming, carrying on, stuffed with coke bottles, joints and gel.

Yet, this time it's damn funny, and a miracle has befell 'cause "Trash" is just about the most hysterical movie that this year's screens will sell.

This may make Ma chic now, a classic antique now that the critics think him swell

But he'll always keep makin' our vitals a shakin,' so for Mother stand up and yell,

"YAY ANDY" VIVA TRASH! It's Delicious

Just shoot it artsy craftsy, things look "now" if you got cash But vulgarity has no beauty in a "Performance" of pure trash.

Plucking For "The Harp" Twice

Ed. Note—The passages below are two different views from two different people who are co-editors of the same magazine, Bob Eaxler and Ron Hubka

Bob Waxler

What is the purpose of the Harp?

To resexualize the brain with an apocalyptic orgasm. America has finally discovered that they will not find Paradise even by moving as far West as Viet Nam. So we must turn in. The purpose of The Harp is to help people push into the frontiers of their own psychic territories and re-discover the American Mission.

Who produces The Harp?

Harpo Marx College and a band of rebel madmen who believe that the silence of Harpo Marx carried far more meaning than all the dead rhetoric from those verbalizers who take the word without its fire and shout. We are burning to the roots of language.

What does the poster "Listen for The Harp" mean?

It means "Listen for The Harp."

Who will participate at the oral readings?

Anyone who dares to. I think that courage is prerequisite in the midst of an eschatological upheaval. But courage takes many forms. I would imagine that anyone interested in unifying the community through the inspired voice would be welcome to say what he has seen.

We want the tongue again to connect with the word and to allow it to find its way into the ear of the listener. We aim to massage all the senses. Hopefully, the public readings will end in a feeling of common sense. If not, at least in a Dionysian orgy.

What is the difference between The Harp and the Soundings and the Stony Brook publications?

The Harp cannot wait as the other publications do, because it believes that we cannot wait. The Harp wants the fire now and continuously.

The Harp's first oral poetry sit-in will be Thursday, October 22 at 8 p.m., in Kelly Cafeteria lounge. Anyone is invited to read, or to listen.

Ron Hubka

What is the purpose of The Harp?

It will contribute to the cultural milieu at Stony Brook. The oral presentation of the media experiment will re-establish the poetic link with a Primal Unity.

Who produces the Harp?

The Harp is a truly cooperative venture interrelating all aspects of the academic community — freshmen to professors, physicists to social workers. The editorial board is a participatory democracy which selects manuscripts from those submitted.

What does the poster "Listen for The Harp" mean?

The poster reflects the basic premise on which The Harp is based. Oral presentation by the creative writer is the only true adjudication of the works' merits, since only the writer can relate the inflections and intonations which are parts of his creative endeavor. Therefore, "listening" for The Harp signifies attentiveness to the writer's creative intent.

Who will participate at the oral readings?

The entire Stony Brook academic community is invited to attend and/or speak at the readings. The readings are intended as forums for undiscovered creative talent, and spontaneity by individuals is encouraged strongly.

What is the difference between The Harp and the Soundings and Stony Brook publications?

The Harp differs from previous campus publications in three ways: contributions and editing are student functions, the magazine will appear monthly concurrent with oral readings, and widespread campus interest will form a literary community—which does not now exist—at Stony Brook.

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—JUDITH CRIST, HERALD TRIBUNE



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NOTICES

KOSHER DELI SUPPER at the Hillel
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Thursday, Oct. 22 at 5:30.
Reservations only. Call Gilla 4318 or
Bev 7828 by Tuesday.

SIMCHAS TORAH SERVICES &
celebration Thurs. 10/22 7 p.m., at
the Hillel House. Dancing,
refreshments, fun. All welcome.

ANYONE WHO WANTS TO EAT in
the Succah at the Hillel House,
during the week of Succah, is
organized to do so.

ORGANIZE FRIENDS OF PEOPLE
for Adequate Welfare at Stony
Brook—Tues. Oct. 27 8 p.m., in
Student Union 237.

STUDENT TEACHING
APPLICATIONS for the spring
semester must be filled out and
returned to the office of Teacher
Preparation (SSB-rm. 442) from
October 12 through October 23.

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED
THAT the deadline for removing
incomplete grades received at the end
of last semester (and the Summer
session) is November 1. Final grades
must be received in the office of
Records by that date. Otherwise the
Faculty rules require that the grades
become "F's."

DR. ALEX BASKIN—The Era of
Social Reform and the treatment of
the blind, the deaf, and the mentally
defective. 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct.
20., Lecture Hall 100.

TOSCANNINI COLLEGE
PRESENTS "The Poppy Is Also A
Flower" in Toscanini lounge, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, October 20.

ALL PRE-MED STUDENTS who
would be interested in taking the
Kaplan School Medical College
Admission test (MCAT) Preparation
on campus for the May exam (either
6 wk. or 12 wk. course) contact
Andy Bern 6434 JS C-212 to get
your name added to the list or for
further information.

THE STONY BROOK SOCCER
TEAM, the Patriots, will play
Southampton at 3 p.m. on the
Athletic Field. Wednesday Oct. 21.

PROFESSOR CLIFFORD SWARTZ
will discuss "The Energy Concept" at
7 p.m. room 137, Physics Bldg. Wed.
10/20.

DR. THOMAS ALTIZER will speak
on "The Tao Te Ching" as part of his
"Fundamentals of Religion" lecture
series in room 110 of the Lecture
Center, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR CHAIM
PERELMAN will discuss "Justice" at
7 p.m. in room 100 of the Biology
Building, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR DAVID
ERDMAN will lecture on "The
Literary Works of William Blake,"
and will examine the poet's songs and
prophecies in the context of the
French Revolution and the
Napoleonic Wars. 7 p.m., room 102,
Lecture Center. Thursday Oct. 22.

DR. GAYE TUCHMAN,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
SOCIOLOGY will speak on
"Contemporary American Society"
at 7 p.m. room 110 Lecture Center,
Thursday 10/22.

ROMAN POLANSKI'S
"CUL-de-SAC", will be shown at
8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 100. Tickets
may be obtained in Admin. 294,
between 2 and 10 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Showing is Thursday.

LECTURE "SCIENCE &
CULTURE" — 10/20—7:00 p.m.,
Lecture hall 100.

KELLY QUAD PRESENTS: DR.
McWhirter and Mrs. Betty Palmiere
from Health Services "Question and
Answers about Health Service." Tues.
10/22, 7:30 p.m. Kelly Cafeteria.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.
COLLOQUIUM, Wed. Oct. 21, 3:30
p.m., Social Science B. rm. 135. Dr.
John Garcia presents Prof. Herbert
Jenkins of McMaster University:
"Comments and Observations on the
Auto Shaped Response."

CENTER FOR CONTINUING
EDUCATION LECTURE
"Fundamentals of Religion" 7 p.m.,
Lecture hall 100. Wed. 10/21.

CENTER FOR CONTINUING
EDUCATION LECTURE "The
World-View of Modern Physics" 7
p.m. Physics Bldg. room 137.
Wednesday 10/21.

KELLY QUAD PRESENTS Polish
film "Ashes and Diamond" 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Kelly Cafe.

ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO
TAKE the make-up final examination
for Biology 150 are advised to read
the announcement concerning this
examination which has been posted
in the lobby at the entrance of the
Biology Building.

DAY CARE PROJECT MEETING,
WED., Oct. 21, 8 p.m. SBU 231.

THE UNION DARKROOM IS OPEN
to reserve a space, fill out a blue form
attached to the darkroom door
(locked in the basement of the
Union) and slip it under the door.
You will shortly thereafter receive a
confirming phone call. If you want
instruction or want film developed or
prints made by us leave a note
under the door. Prices and general
information are displayed on the
door. Please take the qualifying quiz
at the Art Director's office next
door, during office hours if you wish
to use the darkroom and have not
taken it yet.

WHY NOT THROW A POT, OR
SLAP A SLAB, OR POUND SOME
CLAY? The Union Craft Shop
continues to have Open Workshops
Mon. & Wed. 2:30 — 6:30 p.m.
Tues. 2:30 — 6:00 p.m., Thurs. 4:30
— 6:30 p.m., and Fri. 4:00 — 8:00
p.m., charge 50 cents/hr.

PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING,
Thurs. Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m. Bio lecture
hall.

SMOKING PROJECT IS
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WILL ANY GIRL WHO HAS BEEN
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WIDER HORIZONS
ORGANIZATION MEETING,
Tuesday 10/20 at 7:30 p.m. in room
226 Union. Volunteer counselors
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JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS NIGHT
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THE ELECTION DATE has been
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THE STONY BROOK UNION
GALLERY presents an exhibition of
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Open until October 26. Gallery hrs.
Mon.—Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat,
Sund. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Statesman Classifieds Sell

Intramurals(Con'd)

continued from page 12

Club routed the Brewmasters 28-6 to set up Saturday's meeting of the undefeated.

The Sisters moved into a tie for second place with the Jox by defeating the CJ's, 14-0. Lenny Schutzman ran fifteen yards for one score and threw to Steve Liakos for the other score. Shelly Feldman played an outstanding game at middle linebacker to anchor the Sister defense.

In hall action, Lenny Bruce 1A1B won twice, 6-0, and 7-0. In the first of their two games, Joe Bleicher was the outstanding players. From his halfback position, he caught a long pass to bring LB1A1B within scoring range. Bleicher then threw a strike to John Bauer for the score on a halfback option pass. In their second game, John Bauer once again scored the touchdown. In this game, LB1A1B played outstanding defense to upset undefeated LB3B2B.

In another hall game, undefeated JHC2C3 routed BCA2A3, 30-0. Led by Mike Komenecky, JHC2C3 once again scored at least four touchdowns, and for the third consecutive game, shut out the opposition. HJC3 also won. Steve Kahn scored twice for the victors, one on a twenty yard interception return, the other on a thirty yard pass reception. The final score was HJC3 12, HJC1 2.

RBB1 remained undefeated in soccer. Again playing an offensive game, B1 beat HM1A 4-2, though the defense was a bit sloppy, the net was well protected by Tom Kim. Bruce Stiockles played phenomenally for the winners. Stiockles scored all four goals and might well be intramural soccer's most potent offensive threat. In another hall game, JHC2C3 scored with less than a minute remaining to defeat JS1B 1-0. In independent league action, the Panther-Meatball match was the day's best played game. The Panthers nipped the Meatballs 2-1 as Mike Leiman scored twice. Leiman now has five goals in two games.

The handball tournament reached its semi-final stage. The information I have on the tournament is limited. The tournament's results will be published in next week's Statesman.

In quarterfinal matches:

Papier defeated Levison	21-8, 21-7
Petty defeated Rosenberg	21-9, 21-10
Zvorist defeated Brustein	21-8, 21-3
McRae defeated Eng	21-8, 21-12

Patriot Football Club Defeated; Concordia Sweeps To 48-0 Win

By HARRY BRETT

Stinging from a 24-6 defeat at the hands of Newark State the week before, the Stony Brook football club traveled to Concordia College where they were beaten 48-0.

Coach John Batorsky described the game as a "coach's nightmare." "Due to mental errors and lack of experience combined with poor blocking and tackling, we gave the game away," he said.

Again as in the first encounter, the Stony Brook offense was not able to sustain any drive. The Patriots were consistently in their own territory. At one point, however, after good coverage on a Stony Brook punt, Concordia was forced to take over on their own two-yard line. On the next play, a good pass rush forced the Concordia quarterback to throw a pass which was intercepted and Stony Brook took over on the Concordia six-yard line. The offense was not able to move the ball in for a score on what would prove to be the best opportunity of the day.

Concordia scored 13 points in the first quarter and led 20-0 at the half. The third quarter was scoreless until, in the closing minutes, Concordia scored and converted for two points. All but two of the opposition's touchdowns came on pass plays with

the other two coming on outside sweeps.

This places much of the responsibility for the loss on the defensive backfield which was continually fooled and drawn in by play-action passes, when the quarterback fakes a handoff to a running back, then dumps a short pass behind the defense. This caused much disappointment to the defensive coach who said, "By the end of the second quarter, we completely

shut down their running game, especially to the inside."

Surprisingly in such a bad defeat, there were two bright spots. Brian Flynn, an experienced running back, who helped last year's club to a 3-and-3 record, returned after missing the first game and did very well after only three days' practice. The other bright spot was the running of Larry Spruill, who after joining the club in the middle of last week, ran for over 100 yards.

Hockey Club (Con'd)

continued from page 12

All three Fordham goals came on obvious Stony Brook lapses, with the second being the most glaring example. At 14:03 of the second period, with a Fordham skater in the penalty box for cross-checking, the Pat defense ventured deep into the offensive zone to bolster the strength of the Stony Brook power play. Fordham goalie Bill Kraft saw center Steve Fuller breaking behind the defense, and he fed him the puck perfectly. Fuller skated the length of the ice unmolested and flipped a shot over the outstretched glove of Patriot goaltender Gerry McCarthy. It was this short-handed goal that broke the back of the Stony Brook attack,

which had shown signs of coming to life in the second period.

The Hockey Club now has a week to prepare for Sunday's contest against Columbia University. If the Pats can rid themselves of their butterflies and perform as well in game conditions as they do in practice, they should have a fine chance of breaking into the win column.

The game will be played at the Long Island Arena in Commack, with face-off time at 4:15 p.m.

SCORING				
	1	2	3	F
Fordham	1	1	1	3
S. B.	0	0	0	0

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Small Faces
with
Rod Stewart

7:30 & 10:30 P.M.
SB Students — \$.50 Univ. Comm. — \$2 Public — \$3.50

All Concerts in the SUSB Gymnasium



SOUTHAMPTON NEXT: Stony Brook next meets the colonials Wednesday afternoon at home.

Booters Smash Jaspers (& Refs) 4-1

By Barry Shapiro
It was cold and unbearably windy. The field was unmarked and the goals were too small. The refereeing was the poorest of recent memory. But by the time the Patriots completed their 4-1 win over Manhattan College adversity was forgotten — the team had come of age.

Stony Brook had overcome 11 Manhattan players (and their brand of 'physical' soccer), two rather partial referees, and the unbelievable ejection of its two star inside forwards to keep the league and season slate clean.

When Manhattan scored its only goal on an unwarranted penalty kick late in the first half,

the possibility of a Patriot collapse was all too apparent. At that moment, the success of the whole season was hanging in the balance. But word of the demise of the 'red-machine' was definitely premature. Coalescing behind the verbal leadership and field generalship of co-captains Greg Speer and Danny Kaye the team's spirit visibly rose. Not even the tri-pronged attack of the Jaspers, the refs, and the weather could stop the rampaging Brookers from garnering their fifth consecutive triumph.

At the very beginning the tenor of the game was apparent. Manhattan's game plan entailed

roughing up the Patriots. The fact that the officials spent most of their time searching for boundary lines that didn't exist and almost no time calling even the most blatant fouls fit the Jasper plan perfectly.

Stony Brook refrained from retaliating in kind — good sportsmanship always has and always will be an emblem of any John Ramsey coached team. But as time wore on the conditions and the reffing began to grate on everyone. Short fuses were the rule and not the exception.

Things cooled temporarily when Aaron George put the Patriots ahead midway into the opening stanza. Solomon Mensah fed Aaron a perfect through pass which he quickly converted into his sixth goal of the season. Play saw-sawed back and forth until George struck again at about the ten minute mark of the second period. Vito Catalano crossed the ball to George about 35 yards in front of the Manhattan goal. With no hesitation George unloaded a bomb into the corner of the net. This tremendous effort netted George his seventh goal of the year, tying his school record of last season.

Tensions rose when at the 15 minute mark of the period Manhattan was awarded a "mystery penalty" kick. After the game a Manhattan player admitted that the hand, that cost Dave Tuttle a well earned shutout, was his.

By early in the second half, tempers were at a fever pitch. When a Jasper halfback started kicking George, he returned the calling and a melee ensued. To the delight of the Manhattan coach both players were ejected, in a masterpiece of officiating afterthought.

Solo Mensah was fuming, but he channelled his anger into



FIVE STRAIGHT: Booters beat Manhattan for fifth straight win Saturday afternoon.

constructive action — by taking a Greg Speer pass and scoring Stony Brook's third big goal at 15:02 of the period. When in his excitement Mensah approached the Jasper goal-keeper another free-for-all was on. The Refs decided that only Mensah should be ejected. At this point one of the refs made what had to be, the quote of the year. As he put it, "I think we have things under control."

Four minutes later, Vince Savino put the icing on the cake with his fourth goal of the year, again on a pass from Speer. With a three goal margin the Pats settled down to playing defensive soccer.

The fullbacks, Pete Goldschmidt, Ray Hilding and John Pfeifer were superb on the backline. Goalie Tuttle played by far his best game of the season. Cool as a cucumber in the goal, Dave's fine all-around play is quickly gaining the admiration of his teammates.

Patriot Sports Statesman

That Kind Of A Day: Harrier Times Negate Loss

By ROY DEITCHMAN

Coach Hal Rothman has just begun to comprehend the most amazing performance every by a Stony Brook cross country team. Oscar Fricke and John Peterson shattered the school record, while four other Patriots broke the thirty minute barrier (three for the first time). However, the team suffered its first setback of the season by losing to Adelphi 24-33. It was just that kind of a day.

Oscar Fricke remained undefeated in dual meet competition and for the third week in a row, lowered the school record. Feeling and running better than ever, Oscar's time of 27:07 cut over one minute off his old mark. He must be considered one of the top runners in the Metropolitan area. Freshman John Peterson ran three minutes faster than his last performance at Van Cortlandt Park and eliminated the 30, 29, and 28 minute barriers in one fell swoop, finishing third in 27:48. Scalia, Adelphi's number one man, broke his school's record finishing second in 27:36.

Adelphi was on depth capturing fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places. Their team consists of five super-frosch on athletic scholarships, all who broke the 29 minute mark. Stony Brook was able to place four other men, besides Fricke and Peterson, under 30 minutes, but not enough under 29 to beat Adelphi.

Dennis Pennega, the spark-plug of the Red and Gray, ran a phenomenal 29:02. Probably the oldest runner in the conference, Dennis runs with tremendous drive. Bob Rosen, with a sprained thigh muscle, still broke 30 coming in at 29:16. Freshman Ken Shaaf continues to show great potential running a 29:35.

Running 29:46 was Captain Danny Pichney. Other Patriot finishers were Barry Blair (30:14), Frank Hayward (30:37), Bernie Schmadtke (33:40) and Bob Taylor (34:10).

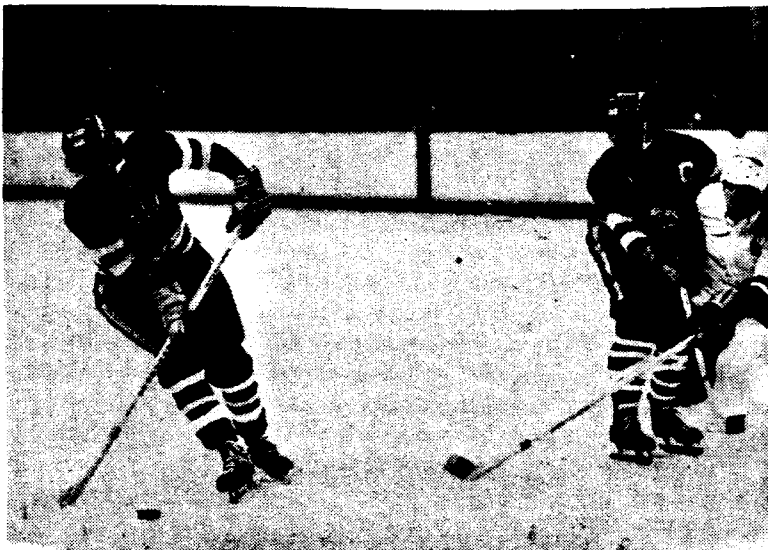
Even with an outstanding day, the harriers lost. However, Coach Rothman said he'd rather lost to the best, than win against weaker teams. Adelphi is one of the best. With this showing, the Patriots must be considered a threat against any team in the

area. No longer will the Pats be anyone's patsies. "We can be in a meet with anyone," said Coach Rothman. "No one can run away from us anymore."

Improvement Galore
Why have the Patriots improved fantastically this season? Coach Rothman credits increased desire and willingness to give 100% in every meet. The increasingly tough workouts and good crop of frosh harriers have

certainly helped.

The Stony Brook record is now 5-1. On Saturday, the Patriots return to Van Cortlandt Park to run against Hofstra. With only four days before the next competition, Coach Rothman is trying to comprehend exactly what was last Saturday. He's looking hard for the formula — Saturday was something to repeat, not relinquish.



HOCKEY CLUB BOWS: The Patriot Hockeymen disappointed a big home crowd by losing to the newly formed Fordham club, 3-0.

Hockeymen Iced: Rams Blank Pats 3-0

By SCOTT KARSON

If it is possible for a team to be overpsyched for a game, then the Stony Brook Hockey Club was that team on Sunday in their contest with Fordham University. It was the opening game of the season; the Patriots wanted to leave no doubt that last season's unsuccessful performance was a thing of the past. However, when they left the ice at the final buzzer on the short end of a 3-0 score, they left behind many questions as to how much improvement they have actually made.

It was a game characterized by sloppiness on both sides. For Fordham, this could be attributed to their inexperience; this is their first season of

Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League competition, and it takes time for a group of individuals to learn to mesh as a team.

The Patriots, however, had no such excuse. They just seemed unable to execute what they had been doing so well in practice. They forgot about position play, tending rather to bunch around the puck and to leave the Fordham skaters unguarded. The passing was slow and inaccurate, with the Hockeymen often making one-too-many passes in the offensive zone. As a result, they passed up many good shooting opportunities and failed to test the Ram goalkeeper.

continued on page 11

Intramurals with Marc Jacobs

Last week's intramural program was marked by its variety. For those who dislike football, there was soccer, swimming and even handball. As usual, Coach Snider managed to effectively run all of these events.

The swimming meet was completely dominated by Harpo Marx 2B. Finishing first in the team totals, HM2B doubled the point total of its nearest rival, WWB2B3. With its victory, HM2B moved slightly ahead of defending champion JHC2C3 in the McDowell Cup standings. JHC2C3 finished a respectable third in the swim meet to remain within striking distance of HM2B. Charley Schweibert was the meet's outstanding performer. Besides swimming on his hall's 150 yd. medley relay and 200 yd. free style relay (HM2B finished second in both), Schweibert finished second in the 50 yd. freestyle and first in the 100 yd. freestyle. Walt Whitman B2B3 set the only school record. In winning the 150 yd. medley relay in 1:45, they eclipsed the old school record by over a second. WWB2B3 also won the 200 yd. freestyle relay in the most exciting event of the entire meet. The team results were:

Team Totals

- (1) HM2B 86 PTS.
- (2) WWB2B3 42 PTS.
- (3) JHC2C3 38 PTS.
- (4) AT1B 34 PTS.

The spirit of '72 was the outstanding intramural football team this week. Everything they did worked perfectly. They swept, screened and threw passes short and long. Quarterback Karl Vogel threw for five scores, Wilbur Jackson scored three touchdowns and Dan Sheppard caught two for touchdowns. The final score: The Spirit of '72 53, The Mugglers 0.

The T.V. Club won its fourth straight game to remain on top in their division. Playing the previously undefeated Jox, the T.V. Club scored first on a sweep around the right side. In what became one of this season's roughest games, the T.V. Club scored once more and then allowed a meaningless Jox score with less than two minutes left. The final score: T.V. Club 13, Jox 7. Earlier in the week, T.V.

continued on page 11