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## Innocent on Riot Charge

A six-person jury in Suffolk County District Court acquitted Ira Wechsler, Wednesday, of one of two charges stemming from a demonstration in May, 1969, following a narcotics raid. The court's judge dismissed a third charge.

Wechsler, a senior, originally faced charges of criminal mischief, criminal tampering, and second degree riot by a Suffolk County Grand Jury, which accused him of setting fire to a campus security car and stoning the security building. Having been charged by Judge Peter M. Nucci to find the defendant guilty if he had acted with intent to create an inconvenience for a person by doing certain acts, the trial jury convicted Wechsler of criminal tampering, but found him innocent on the mischief charge.

### Jury Selected

Attorneys for both the prosecution and defense used three preemptory challenges allowed to them in selecting the jury, as well as dismissing some prospective jurors because of beliefs they expressed during questioning.

One man, who said he worked for the U.S. Customs House, was dropped from the panel after he said he saw results of the building being bombed and went through a bomb scare "once or twice a week." Another prospective juror was dropped for cause when he said he believed a self-avowed Communist would not tell the truth as a witness. The district attorney asked one man to be discharged from the jury panel after he told Robert Reiter, one of Wechsler's two long-haired attorneys, "You look like my daughter's boy-friend."

All jurors were asked if they had ever heard of SDS or Students for a Democratic Society. All said they had heard of the name by reading about the group in the newspapers, but knew little about the group or its goals. One of the jurors said, "There's so much of that stuff in the papers, I don't even bother with it."

### Five for The People

The People called five witnesses, two of whom were students at the time of the incident, University housing director Robert Chason, chief of campus security Richard Walsh, and institutional safety officer John Draskin.

The students placed Wechsler at the scene, in the security parking lot, and indicated that they were able to see his face at times, from a distance of up to 100 feet. They also mentioned seeing a cloth-like substance in his hand, but could not indicate what he was doing with it. In testimony by Chief Walsh and Lieutenant Draskin, both officers stated that the parking field was dimly lit, and therefore were not able to recognize any persons in the area.

Chason, as well as other witnesses, were unable to connect Wechsler to stoning the security building, although Chason noted that Wechsler had an object in his hand, but it was too dark outside to see what it was.

### Riot Dismissed

On a motion by the defense after the prosecution rested, Judge Nucci dismissed the charge of riot, citing insufficient evidence.

Wechsler is being held in jail for sentencing for these and other charges on November 20.



ANNOYING: Bomb threats have become a nuisance to all members of the University Community, causing the disruption of classes.

photo by Mike Amico

## Threats Again...

By KEN GARTNER

Campus police report the clearing of approximately 43 buildings this week as the result of bomb threats, and a continued high rate of vandalism and theft.

Thursday morning, both

engineering buildings, the Lecture Center, the Humanities building, the Stony Brook Union, and the Social Sciences buildings received threats of bombs, according to University police.

Wednesday, the Stony Brook Union, the heavy engineering building, the Earth and Space Sciences building, the Lecture Center, and Tabler cafeteria were evacuated. The Humanities and Social Sciences building had to be cleared three times each that day.

On Tuesday, according to Security, the Stony Brook Union, and the Physics, Social Sciences, Biology, and Gym

buildings all received threats, as did Douglass College and the Humanities building was threatened three times.

### Over 60 Threats

According to University Police Chief Richard W. Walsh, as of Thursday afternoon a total of over 60 bomb threats had been called in affecting campus buildings more than 85 times since the beginning of the month.

Security reports its routine further disrupted by an estimated 4,000 calls daily from students inquiring on whether their particular class has been "bombed out."

## Group Studies Activity Fee; Reports to Trustees in Dec.

By MAUREEN SHERR

An Active Student Affairs Committee was organized at a recent meeting of the Student Association of the State University of New York to decide upon a voluntary or mandatory Student Activities Fee, according to Polity President Vincent Montalbano.

### 4-Man Committee

The Committee is composed of Jim O'Rourke of Binghamton, Jack Frolich and Vincent Montalbano of Stony Brook, and John Charles, student vice president of Buffalo. Because of Montalbano's involvement in the Active Student Affairs committee, and his appointment to the Chancellor's special

committee for investigation of the student activities fee (presently mandatory at all SUNY centers) Montalbano will be directing his efforts toward an amiable solution. The committee is to report to a Board of Trustees meeting in December.

### Fee Causes Unrest?

The New York State Panel on Campus Unrest has called for an end to the mandatory student activity fee on State University campuses. The temporary commission based its recommendation partially on the premise that requiring students to pay the fee is "an irritant and underlying contributory cause to campus unrest."

The suit brought against SUNY Albany and the Board of Trustees by two Albany State students challenging the use of money for political purposes, Arthur Levitt concerning the spending of student Activity's funds were also mentioned as reasons to end the mandatory fee.

### Funds Diverted

The resolution stated, "It is reported that student funds have

been diverted by methods and for purposes of groups dedicated to destruction, violence and anarchy on the campuses of universities and colleges of our state."

The eight-member panel stated that university administrators should "cease to withhold grades or transcripts for failure to pay student activities fees and student referendums should be held at all branches to decide whether the fee should be voluntary."

### \$70 Limit

The student activities fee was voluntary state-wide until 1968. The SUNY Board of Trustees stated that the University could impose a mandatory fee of up to \$70 to be used for social, cultural, educational and recreational purposes. However, failure to pay the fee by some students caused a funding problem, leading to a campus-wide referendum of students. They voted to make the fee mandatory.

### Recent Directive

A recent directive from the Trustees made the disbursement of the fee, previously controlled solely by student organizations, subject to administrative review.

Attempting to bolster student activity monies in order to make the fee voluntary, students are trying to institute student cooperatives to run some student enterprises.

## Offer \$500 Reward

The administration and student government have united in an effort to discourage bomb threats on campus by jointly offering a \$500 reward "for information leading to the conviction of anyone responsible for a bomb threat on this campus," according to a statement released Wednesday.

### An Affront

The statement, co-signed by University Vice-President T. Alexander Pond and Student Polity President Vincent Montalbano, condemned the bomb threats as "an affront to the entire academic community."

"They (the bomb threats) have caused senseless, wanton disruption of University functions, and exhibited a total disregard for both the members and the values of the campus community. Such acts cannot be tolerated."

The action, according to the statement, along with "other steps," is aimed at bringing the rash of bomb scares to a halt. Just what these "other steps" are was not specified.

### Criminal Offense

The calling in of a bomb scare, warned the statement, is a criminal offense under state and federal laws. Conviction on such an offense can bring a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5000 fine.

The University is taking "every step possible" to bring about the prosecution of those involved in these acts "to the full extent provided by law and University regulation." Anyone who has any information concerning the bomb scares is directed to call the Campus Security office at 246-3333.

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# Nixon Stoned in Calif

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 29. Reuter - Angry demonstrators pelted President Nixon's Motorcade with rocks, eggs and other missiles tonight as the President drove away from a campaign rally.

Police motorcyclists had to drive a wedge through the crowd of hundreds of demonstrators blocking all exits from the auditorium to where Nixon spoke and a rock thrown by a demonstrator narrowly missed the President before he got into his car.

It was almost one of the most threatening situations Nixon has been in since he became President.

Nixon's Press Secretary,

## FBI Blames Radicals For Violence

Washington, Oct. 30, Reuter - A dramatic increase in activities of so-called new left extremist groups has posed a distinct threat to the security of the United States, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said today.

Hoover singled out the militant Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society as the key group, responsible for much of the recent violence, terrorism and attacks on government institutions.

His remarks on radical activities appeared in the F.B.I. Annual Report for the financial year which ended June 30.

Hoover said that Weatherman members went underground at the beginning of this year to plan guerrilla warfare aimed at overthrowing the government.

"Fiscal year 1970 reflected a rapid escalation in new left extremism which presented a distinct danger to our national security," Hoover said.

"The rise of extremist activities, especially directed against the war in Vietnam, has manifested itself in a number of bombings, arsons, and fire bombings..."

Extremist organizations, both black and white, continued to create a climate conducive to violence and lawlessness, the 76-year-old Hoover said.

He accused the Black Panther Party in particular of widening its assault against police and promoting racial unrest.

Hoover reported an increase in Communist Party activity on university campuses and he charged that the student mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam, which organized a massive anti-war demonstration in Washington last November, was firmly under Trotskyist control.

The report showed that there were a record 2,786 bank robberies in the U.S. during the year, and crimes involving the interstate shipment of stolen vehicles were also up sharply. During the year, the F.B.I. located 30,318 fugitives, an 18 percent increase over the previous year.

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# Polity Picks New Chairman To Govern Student Election

By JAN WOLITZKY

The Polity student council unanimously approved a motion removing Hedy Samuels as the Election Board chairman and filling the position with Cliff Thier, at a Tuesday meeting.

Thier currently heads election procedures for Wednesday's Polity elections. Because of inefficient preparation, poor planning, and a low voter turnout, said the council, last Friday's Polity elections have been nullified. Thier is taking steps to insure that the newly-scheduled elections are properly conducted.

Polity Vice President, Glenn Bock, emphasized that the new election will give students an opportunity to become acquainted with the positions of the candidates, which never happened before last Friday's election.

According to the constitution of the student government, elections may only be held once during the fall, with run-offs being held within 10 days of the elections. However, Polity President Vincent Montalbano was able to set up the new elections by exercising his power to "establish the necessary procedures for the execution of the purposes and policies of the Student Polity."

Petitions Due Sunday  
Petitioning for the new



CHAIRMAN: Cliff Thier  
photo by Dave Friedrich

elections began on Wednesday, and will continue until Sunday, November 1, at 12 p.m. The council has decided that all petitions turned in for the last elections will be considered valid, as long as candidates notify the Election Board Chairman (7824) that they wish to continue to run. It was suggested at the meeting to require all candidates to make a statement of policy prior to beginning petitioning, but the Council decided against doing so. Petitions may be obtained at the Polity Office or in Tabler-1, room 224B.

Voting on all candidates and

on the referendum, will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held on Friday, November 6.

Besides the referendum, there are 10 seats on the Polity Judiciary and 23 College Senatorial positions being contested. Voting will also take place for the positions of Senior Representative, Sophomore President, Freshman President, and Freshman Representative.



This space provided to you by poor planning, and editors who were too tired to try to think of something to fill this space.

## What would you think of a guy who

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HELLO ROCKY: Students and community people welcomed Governor Rockefeller to Suffolk County last week with signs reading, "A Shack Is Not a Home," "Brookhaven, the fastest growing slum." The demonstrators were seeking the approval for adequate low-income housing. photo by Dave Friedrich

# Weigh Bomb Scares

A meeting called by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee in which students, faculty and administrators could voice their opinions and grievances concerning bomb threats was held yesterday afternoon.

Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond did say that by Monday, new procedures would be established by the Administration to deal with bomb threats, but some in the audience challenged the need for stricter security measures, calling instead for a better sense of community in the University.

Martin Timin, from the School of Social Welfare, said that "violence is associated with a disorganized community...and we are in a disorganized community." Timin called student life at Stony Brook "chaotic" and said that "in this situation, there is a greater possibility of crime."

Another speaker criticized the Administration's treatment of the bomb threat calls as a "police problem," calling the threats acts of "political and social alienation." He also questioned whether society could punish individuals for these types of actions when the

U.S. is involved in what he termed "criminal acts" overseas.

To some faculty members who asked if buildings could not be evacuated for future bomb threats, as a means of possibly ending the calls, Dr. Pond said that "in the physical sciences one learns not to base a conclusion about the next event on all past events." The University could not assume that a building is not going to blow up after a bomb threat, Pond noted, and several other speakers made similar points.

Sociology Professor Stephen Berger said that it was "a mistake to assume that one group or person is involved" and that "if we ignore the threats we might see real threats."

As far as responsibility for the bomb threats, Michael Zweig of the Economics department pointed out that there is "no evidence" that connects the calls to any group or cause and Mitchel Cohen, a member of the Independent Caucus of SDS said "we haven't called them in, at least on this campus."

### Conspiracy

This was backed by Assistant to the Executive Vice-President Ron Seigel who stated, "we have made no a priori conspiratorial assumptions."

Asked what could be done to stop the calls, Seigel said, "there's not very much we can do here." Dr. Pond added that the Administration is "taking every possible step to find out who is making these threats."

Pond then said that several new procedures were under consideration, but he did not elaborate.

# Conflict Nearly Kills Friday 'Dead' Concert Before Polity and Univ. Officials Agree

By RONNY HARTMAN  
Polity and University officials have come to an agreement over a problem that for a short while threatened the Grateful Dead's Friday night concert.

The conflict, stemming from the late scheduling of the Gym for the Friday night show, in its settlement involved a \$7000 debt incurred by the Athletics Department, last spring.

**Prior Allocations**  
A Friday night edition of the Dead concert, originally set for Saturday only, was added about three weeks ago by the SAB in an attempt to accommodate the great numbers of people trying to get tickets. However, prior allocation of the Gymnasium for an International Students Affair and intramurals on the evening of October 30 prevented Athletics Director and in-charge of Gym scheduling Lellie Thompson from releasing the

building to the SAB.

The dispute was referred to Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard who suggested that a package solution be accepted by both sides in which the Athletics Department would re-schedule the facility for the concert and in turn, Polity would pay \$7000 in bills outstanding for the Athletics Department.

**Charges Blackmail**  
Calling the plan, "Blackmail," Polity President Vincent Montalbano, said, "This is extortion. The Administration is acting without regard for student interests and against their own interests." However, Rickard contended, "I don't think it's blackmail."

Nevertheless the plan was shelved and substituted with another one. The \$7000 is to be made up by charging \$1 for all non-fee paying students and

outsiders at basketball games, \$500 contributed by the Student Affairs Office, \$500 from the Grateful Dead concert receipts and \$1500 originally budgeted for Karate instructors by Polity. The instructors will instead be salaried with a state line. A state line is money allocated from the state budget for staff salaries.

The first version of this plan called for a \$.25 charge for all attending basketball games, however, Thompson said that that would be making fee paying students actually pay twice. As of yet the student council has made no comment to approve or disapprove of the plan.

**Almost Ended Athletics**  
Polity officers have charged that Thompson did not adjust his spending when budget cuts were administered last March. Rickard commented that, "At that time, the only way to live within the new budget would have been to cut certain projects, so he (Thompson) couldn't do anything about it."

Thompson maintains, however, that at a meeting held last February to discuss budget cuts, he agreed to take the drastic step of cutting all athletics if necessary, but Student Council members told him not to and directed him to keep the program going. Minutes were never taken at the session.

# Prophet Cancels Plans For Fast-Food Centers

By CHRIS CARTY  
Prophet Food Service has cancelled its immediate plans to open several fast food operations on campus, according to Food Service Director Monty Zullo.

The move came in response to several student-food service meetings and a near food riot in H quad cafeteria last week. Zullo emphasized that the food service has no intention of opening any operations which the students are opposed to, or which would conflict with student-run businesses. "No further plans are being made until we can get more student feedback as to whether they want these operations."

In an apparent effort to establish better relations with the students, Prophet Food Co., has set up open food meetings in most quads during this week and next. "We want to make it clear that a real effort is being made to change the preparation of the food. We will meet most of the student's demands within reason. But, we need cooperation from them before we can do anything."

Zullo also remarked that his office is always open to suggestion and that nothing can be done to improve conditions unless the food service hears from the students. Zullo

concluded by saying that each quad and the University Food Committee was perhaps the best way for students to air their views.

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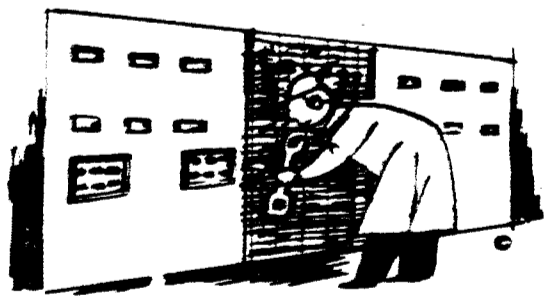
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**Draft Resister Don Baty:**

**Old Methods of Resistance Don't Work Anymore**

By PRESTON MIGHDOLL  
Donald Baty wanted to do something symbolic, something that would make people think about what was going on in Vietnam — when he sought sanctuary in a Methodist Church after being indicted for refusing induction into the armed forces. Federal agents dragged him off the altar of the church while he was surrounded by about one hundred and fifty supporters. The news media made many aware of Donald Baty's battle with the selective service.

Monday night Don Baty returned to Sanger College, where he spoke two years before, to reflect on the changes that occurred in his thinking during the twenty months he had spent in prison.

"I went in a pacifist and that changed. I began to feel I was living on a cloud. The only reason I could be a pacifist was because I wasn't having the shit beat down on me all my life." Most of the prisoners Don met were either black or poor and from them he realized that his middle class upbringing had allowed him to remain nonviolent.

Don was a junior at New Paltz in 1968 when he began to think of his relation to the war and decided to leave college, which he found irrelevant. "I found that the war was touching me closest by my draft card in my pocket."

He burned his draft card in Central Park and informed his draft board of his action. "I was trying to make an affirmative stand, not negative." In addition to letters of explanation, he sent his draft board Christmas cookies that he baked but they returned them.

First Don was sent to a reformatory which he described as "kind of a cross between a concentration camp and a college campus." He sued the prison for discriminating against draft resisters and was transferred, wrapped in chains, to a penitentiary. He added that he "felt like Al Capone."

While in prison Don did a lot of reading and thinking. "The movement is a weak lobby. If we want to be anything more than that we must gain power. I don't know if we'll be able to do it through nonviolent methods or if we'll be able to do it through

violent methods. We must keep all our options open.

"I don't have any of the answers. I can't give a blueprint. I'm more open than before."

Don said he felt that people, especially on college campuses, are in a transition stage as they are beginning to realize that the old methods won't work and that change is necessary. He demonstrated his dislike for peace candidates by saying, "It's like playing their game, with their umpire, on their grounds, with their rules."

Much of the discussion that followed was devoted to Ira Wechsler's trial which had turned into a political arena as had Baty's two years ago. Don was shocked to learn that the judge had thrown Ira into jail without bail on the first day of the trial. "You've got to confront these kind of things. You let the judge get away with that, you're next."

Other students spoke of their own prison experiences and some asked Don for his opinion of the other prisoners he met. "When you're doing time, you've got all those right-on people to talk to. That helps."



DONALD BATY: The draft resister told Sanger College students of changes in his thinking that occurred in prison. photo by Mike Amico

**Campus Draft Counselor Available**

By STANLEY AUGARTEN

An official, University-hired draft counselor is now available to all students for free consultation from 3:30-6:00 on Mondays in room 229 of the Humanities building.

Counselor Richard Goodman, will only tender advice on draft procedure, on the rights of the potential draftee, and on ways to legally avoid conscription. He can not and will not advocate anything outside the law.

Goodman believes that anyone who is eligible for the draft should see a draft counselor or read up on the nature of the draft himself. With him in his office is the paperback "Guide to the Draft," published by Beacon Press and written by Tatum and Tuchinsky, which he recommends as the best in the field for those who would prefer to act as their own counselor.

**Correcting Myths**

Goodman finds that he often has to invalidate student rumors, such as the notion that "easy"

draft boards exist. He comments, "There are only tough and tougher draft boards, no easy ones."

Goodman stresses the importance of conducting business affairs with the draft board through mail communication only. Send everything by certified mail, make certain that all is in order, and be sure to retain copies of all papers and transactions. This eliminates, he said, unnecessary haggling with the clerks of the draft board office, and the possibility of papers getting misplaced or handled by the wrong clerk is reduced.

In addition, he underlines the importance of meeting all mail deadlines. Should anyone fail to keep a deadline, the draft board has the legal power to waive a potential draftee's right to a personal hearing with members of the board.

Goodman added that it is not up to the board to prove fitness for service, but up to the draftee to show proof of his ineligibility or incapacity to serve. Make certain, for instance, that the medical evidence of a debilitating condition is solid and incontrovertible.

An official appeal agent connected with every board may be of assistance to the draftee in determining an error processed by the board, Goodman notes, but that, "they are usually sympathetic with the government."

Of the present selective service director, Curtis W. Tarr, Goodman says that "he is a much better administrator than Hersey. He maintains a lower profile, and does not get highly emotional over issues affecting the draft."

**School Official**

Mr. Goodman, in the position of Consultant to the Office of the Graduate Dean, has been counseling on the draft for four years. He was trained by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization which has turned out most of the draft counselors in the New York area.

In addition to his work here, he is a member of the Smithhaven Ministries Draft Information Service, and the sole draft counselor to Springfield Gardens High School in Queens.

**Appeal List Ban**

Washington, Reuters — The U.S. Government announced today it will appeal a federal judge's order barring a congressional committee from publishing a list of 65 alleged radical campus speakers.

The announcement by the justice department came after Richard H. Ichord D-Mo., chairman of the Internal Security Committee of the House of Representatives, said he would appeal the judge's decision up to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, who is responsible for representing the government and congress, said the appeal against Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's ruling would be filed on Friday.

Gesell issued a permanent injunction in the U.S. district court in Washington prohibiting government printers from publishing or distributing a report by the committee which listed the 65 people as radicals.

Gesell said the committee report was issued without proper legislative purpose and infringed on the rights of the listed individuals.

He said the report was intended to "prohibit further speech on college campuses by those listed individuals and others whose political persuasion is not in accord with that of members of the committee."

**Poetry Place**

The concrete and blacktop seem somewhat strange,  
even in their natural darkness,  
and I stop, to catch my breath,  
to gaze at the rubble on the curb,  
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# Univ. Education Department Reorganizes

**By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN**  
The Education department has been reorganized in an effort to alleviate the overcrowding problems which climaxed last year.

An office of teacher preparation, under the direction of Dr. Mortimer Kreuter was developed last semester to relieve the Education Department of this responsibility. Changes this year include the creation of an elementary education major and an office of counseling services, headed by Dr. Florence Silver, for elementary ed majors and secondary ed options. The counseling office is open from 9-5 Monday through Friday for students with problems.

### Ed Courses Overcrowded

The Education department is now responsible only for foundation courses, but it is still seriously overcrowded, according to Ted Roth, the acting chairman. Course enrollments this semester total approximately 1600, and with only seven people officially in the department, the average staff member works with over 230 students, Roth said. He estimated that this figure is twice as high as the next worst overcrowded department on campus.

There is an enrollment of 600 in EDU 160, History of American Education, taught by Professor Alex Baskin. Many education courses are open only to juniors and seniors, with preference given to teacher certification candidates. Nevertheless, Roth stated, "So far we have managed to make room for every student who had no other option."

There is also limited enrollment in methods courses,

which are handled by the department of teacher preparation. According to John Fuchs, educational counselor, the department can cancel preregistration, create new times and rooms, and redistribute students in order to accommodate as many students as possible.

### University Irresponsible

Student teaching problems are serious, compounded by understaffing and lack of funds, according to Dr. Robert

coordinator of secondary education. "The problem is that the University is completely irresponsible about its commitment to students in secondary ed," he charged.

Unlike elementary education, Goldberg explained, there is neither a major nor a viable sequence of courses in secondary education. In addition, the majority of the supervisory staff is part time. Hopelessly inadequate financial support

full time, permanent staff, he asserted. Salaries for supervisors are the lowest in the university, Goldberg noted, and some supervisors are working for below instructor's minimum. He said that the majority have no desks and some have no offices.

Another problem, Goldberg added, is that although they try to place as many students as possible, there is no guarantee that every student going through the program will be placed. Dr. Kreuter, however, pointed

director, explained that "the department does not have the resources to handle any student who comes in at any time. We never know what students are coming until their senior year."

### Support Inadequate

"We need to develop a real program along the lines of elementary ed where people can major in secondary ed," Goldberg said. "I've set up four or five courses, and they are not what we need. We need a

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## Editorial

# Revise Gym Credit

Students who compete in intercollegiate athletics continue to be shortchanged by a system that grossly misrepresents their efforts. The system, often revised but always perpetuated in similar form, allots certain point awards toward the University physical education requirement, for team participation — but does so in such a way as to discourage intercollegiate activity and boost physical education classes.

Most students fulfill their University requirement of 100 points by taking two semesters of gym at 50 points a shot. This entails showing up three times a week for about 45 minutes of 'rigorous' activity. A member of a team will put in two hours of practice a day, plus games, plus the very real emotional period before and after games for the grand total of 10 points toward gym credit per month.

A current example of the absurdity of this system is the soccer team. The soccer season is determined to run the course of three months, with an award of 30 points to all winners of varsity letters. Therefore a soccer player who puts in a minimum of 200 hours competition over the season gets 30 points while a member of a gym class putting in almost the same amount of class hours receives 50 points. Even more ludicrous is the obvious fact that three years on the varsity soccer team still do not earn enough points for the athlete to fulfill his University requirements.

A similar injustice is perpetrated on the women's field hockey team. For a month and a half of competition a field hockey player receives 10 points. For women's basketball almost four months of work are rewarded with a total of 20

points. There seems to be an enormous urge to lengthen the waiting list for women's gym classes.

To all those who have ever observed a varsity intercollegiate team in practice it is clear that the exercise and skills the players gain at an absolute minimum warrant point awards on a par with gym classes. When it's cold or raining the soccer players, cross country runners, football players, crew rowers, and field hockey players are out on the field or on the water (sometimes simultaneously) doing their thing. When was the last time a gym class braved these elements?

This isn't a call for tougher gym classes or more lenient varsity coaches. It's simply a plea for a more equitable apportionment of points.

The point system as it now stands is determined by the ruling committee of the Athletic department. The Committee rationale for the meager team allotment of points was that even varsity athletes should be acquainted with full physical development in the form of many sports. However, a quick look at Stony Brook's roster of varsity athletes shows that these students are invariably all-around-athletes — often participating in more than one sport and leading their hall intra-mural teams. The department rationale is a fine theoretical statement but it just doesn't hold water in practice.

We therefore call for a complete revision of the intercollegiate (male and female) point award system. It seems only logical that varsity letters in two sports, or consecutive letters in the same sport should fulfill the University Physical Education requirement. The ruling committee of the Athletic department should meet at the earliest time to initiate such revisions.

## Viewpoint

# The Young Lawyers

By ALAN J. WAX

While it is difficult to overlook the harshness of Judge Peter M. Nucci in remanding Ira Wechsler to jail while he awaits sentencing and in jailing Ron Smith for contempt during Wechsler's trial, an observer of the trial can only feel he is watching a television drama such as *The Young Lawyers*.

Aside from Nucci, the other stars of this courtroom scene are defense attorneys Marilyn Beeler and Robert Reiter, Assistant District Attorney Gerard Sullivan, the five-man, one-woman jury and of course the several witnesses that have taken the stand during the several trials of Wechsler.

While Wechsler probably could have gotten better attorneys for his defense, he chose to be represented by Miss Beeler and Reiter who would attempt to make his trial a political one and show that he was being prosecuted because he was a member of Students for a Democratic Society and not because of his involvement in disorders on the campus in the spring of 1969.

Miss Beeler with long dark hair was complimented by Nucci several times during the course of the trial because of the "very good" objections she raised. At one point Nucci interrupted her during an objection to sustain it before she could explain why she was objecting. It was Miss Beeler's motion for dismissal of the riot charge against Wechsler that Nucci granted during Wednesday's proceedings.

Perhaps the more political of the two defense attorneys is Reiter with his shoulder-length hair, mutton chop sideburns and bushy moustache. Dressed in an Edwardian suit, Reiter made numerous attempts to question witnesses as to their political persuasions. At one point Nucci ordered the jury out of the courtroom and told Reiter that he would not let any political philosophies come into the trial.

On the other side is Assistant District Attorney Sullivan, also young, also a recent law school graduate. Dressed more conventionally, with short hair, Sullivan was also overruled by Nucci on several of his objections during defense cross-examination of several witnesses.

And then there is the geriatric jury. Apparently Suffolk County has no idea what a trial by peers means in choosing jurors. Undoubtedly there must have been a geriatric nurse in the jury room because it is hard to believe that they could have made it back and forth from that room to the courtroom. I really don't think one member of that jury was under 50 and probably not more than one under 60.

Nucci, fatherly and with silver hair, however, gave the best performance during Wednesday's proceedings when he recessed the court for lunch and instructed the jury not to discuss the case. He said, "You're going to lunch now, it's not a bad lunch. I think you each get about a dollar and a half. Eat a lot of bread, it's filling. It is hard to believe this is the same man who called Ira Wechsler "a threat to the community" in jailing him. Since those disorders Wechsler has not done anything threatening to the community or the University; he has remained passive as he sat at the defense table with his lawyers. Veteran observers of the courts tell me that Nucci is one of the fairer judges; maybe Ira's lucky that he isn't being tried by someone else like Judge Edward U. Greene, Jr. who sentenced him to the county's work farm in Yaphank for his part in a March 1969 library sit-in.

I think perhaps that Wechsler's attorneys made one mistake in this trial — that is not asking for a change of venue. I think it is difficult for Ira or any of the other 11 Stony Brook students to get a fair trial in Suffolk County or for that matter on Long Island because of the publicity generated by those events from which the charges stem. I am sure it is not too difficult to find a juror who had not read or heard of the campus disorders through the Long Island news media.

Perhaps Wechsler's trial will be fair warning for other students facing similar charges in Suffolk courts. While they may be out of the reach of their supporters here at Stony Brook they may have a chance for a fairer trial.

On Monday Wechsler was found guilty on five of six charges by Nucci in a nonjury trial in connection with the May 8, 1969 computing center takeover. Wechsler had asked for a nonjury trial on the misdemeanor charges. On Wednesday he was found guilty on one of three charges in connection with disorders that followed the May 13, 1969 drug bust. He was charged with criminal tampering, second-degree riot and third-degree criminal mischief. He was convicted on the tampering charge, cleared on the mischief charge and had the riot charge dismissed. Yesterday he went on trial on a charge of criminal mischief for allegedly stoning a police car during the May 13 disorders; that trial continues today. He also has been charged with six violations of disorderly conduct, which require nonjury trials.

The writer is a member of the Statesman Editorial Board.

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# Vietnam GIs Oppose the War!

**We are active duty servicemen. We are opposed to the American involvement in Vietnam. We oppose the continued wasting of lives in a cause opposed to the best interests of the American and the Vietnamese people. We believe that many of our fellow servicemen and servicewomen share our view that the war must be ended by the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam in order that the Vietnamese people may settle their own affairs. We the undersigned members of the armed forces of the United States hereby petition the U.S. Government for redress of these grievances as provided in the 1st Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S.**

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This petition has been signed by nearly 2000 GIs stationed in the U.S. and eleven overseas countries. More signatures are coming in.

This newspaper publishes this petition in cooperation with the GI Press Service of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War. We feel that the message of GIs in Vietnam who oppose the Southeast Asian war deserves the widest possible circulation.

Many who signed this petition did so at the risk of

harassment and threats of court martial by their commanders. There is a case now in Federal Court challenging the Army's right to send soldiers to Vietnam for signing and circulating this petition among their fellow soldiers.

These GIs want their message to reach many millions of Americans. We and the GI Press Service urge you to give as much as you can to help make the servicemen's petition for peace a success.

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# On the Screen this Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

You can tell Halloween is here because the only reason you could possibly want to go to the movies this weekend was if you were foolish enough to be tricked into going, for there sure ain't treats around. Either movie theaters in the area have a deal with SAB to penalize those who aren't going to see Grateful Dead in exchange for a percentage or they spent lots of money decorating their theaters because they didn't dig into their pockets to come up with the handful of horrors they've uncovered this All Saint's Eve. Like those forty two pound bags of mix and match candy suburban mothers buy to poison their neighbor's children with, the local cinemas abound in films that are stale, tasteless and ultimately should be ground into the sidewalk or else they'll be saved for next Halloween.

Okay, my pretties, venture into those dank, dark, silver-screened cavernous temples of tinsel this weekend, if you wish. But beware!

**POOR LITTLE LECTURE HALL, SITTING ON THE STONE/ IT'S NOT HAVING ANY FUN, SINCE SOMEONE'S ON THE PHONE/ SAYING LOTS OF NASTY THINGS, 'BOUT BLOWING IT TO BITS/ AND HOW THE PIGS WON'T GET THEIR WAY FOR THEY CAN'T LIVE BY WITS/ THIS IS TRUE DEAR LECTURE HALL, THE PIGS JUST AIN'T THAT SMART/ THEY'LL CONSTANTLY EVACUATE SO NO ONE'S BLOWN APART/ WHILE THE CALLER SITS THERE LAUGHING, THE ONLY ONE WHO'S CALM/ 'CAUSE HE DOESN'T HAVE TO TAKE HIS TEST WHICH HE WOULD SURELY BOMB**

and so just in case there is a reprieve this weekend we dedicate this week's film to you Dear Dumb Bomb Theatre. With our sincere best wishes and an earnest desire to your dialing fingers disintegrate until you have to make phone calls using your bicuspids.

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The Committee is an improvisational troupe that have their home base in San Francisco. They're topical, together, and really fun and incisive, live. And when this filmed performance of their's came out last year, it was still pretty funny though slightly dated. The date is now one year later and time flies but the

comedy material doesn't anymore. Satire necessitates that the thing being satirized is fresh in people's minds. Most of the topics are year old bread, and while one can see how it might have been delicious then, a lot has become crusty and crumbs.

**MALL THEATRE**

*The Moonshine Wars*— Patrick McGoochan, Richard Widmark, Melodie Johnson (GP)

*Kelly's Heroes*— Donald Sutherland, Don Rickles, Clint Eastwood? directed by Brian Hutton (GP)

Booze, guns, titillation, gangland murders, destruction, laughing at war, cheap sex, insulting humor, all those things that made America great, our heritage all wrapped up in one evening. Wow!

**PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA**

*Vixen* and *Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers* two films by Russ Meyer (what do you think, G?)

Two of the early master's films. The greatest substance in these films is boobs with buttocks running close behind (Ahem).

Vixen has exquisite photography. This way you won't be out of focus for a single minute, and no one's single for very long in this one. As for "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers," one can see that they have obviously changed one word from the immortal phrase. Where did they put "losers?" Why, they're all in their seats watching lovers. How's that for irony.

**BROOKHAVEN THEATRE**

*House of Dark Shadows*— starring Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennet and the whole ghouly gang (GP)

Advertise that as "Now there's a vampire for the two of you." Sorta makes you wish you hadn't stopped smoking, don't it.

**THREE VILLAGE THEATRE**

*Strawberry Statement*— starring Bruce Davison, Kim Darby; directed by, I forgot, but somebody is responsible (R)

*Zabriskie Point*— Mark Frechette and Daria Iprin; Michelangelo Antonioni is responsible for this one, and he won't forget it. (Rotten)

Bet you thought we saved the best for last. Fooled you. We still have the Halloween spirit. These two films are, if anything the worst of the films for the weekend because they aspire to be something that they're not, valid. "Strawberry Statement" is sloppily sweet, goosed together by an asinine romance, (if you can picture Kim Darby as a revolutionary than it shouldn't be long until George Wallace says he gonna free the slaves). Photographed in a swirl of circles and slash cuts all having edge and no point. Three things prevent us from breaking out in hives: a good rock score, a good performance by Bruce Davison, and an ending of stark realism that would have been scathing had it had something to base its existence on in the preceding segments of the film instead of a half eaten core of a fruitful tale.

Zabriskie Point, however, is a crate of stale fruit, a child's garden of "in" colloquialisms, "with it" locations, and dirty words that go the way of most fads-falling out to become cheap imitations of real life styles. Had there never been Easy Rider or Medium Cool before, it, the film could have had a modest fascination. But Antonioni has been beaten badly by these two American films, that are more perceptive and less pretentious in their depiction of the perplexities of today's youth.

For two hours, absolutely nothing happens that sparks the slightest flash of insight for there is a lack of subtlety that makes it seem as if everyone is on all fours; heavy handed, leaden-footed, slow, awkward, ugly.

Between Mark and Daria, (both of whom have no vibrancy of spirit that makes youth exciting, with speech as dry and pallid as the reflection of sun off sand) seducing each other while he is flying a plane somehow able to spot her at the wheel of her car, to their mumbling "groovy" things, to climbing up the hills, down the hills, over the hills, yell, undress and make love on the hills, with Poof! Lots of people are now making love on the hills, in all kinds of funny, non-beautiful ways, to their debate about whether he should bring back the plane, you'll get hurt, no I won't, yes you...ad nauseum until he goes back, gets hurt and gets killed there is nothing that isn't insipid that should be inspired, nothing that isn't funny when it should be in earnest, absolute blanks instead of enigmas.

Antonioni has installed so many false assumptions about youth that are obsolete as the middle aged man with

bermuda shorts and Suppohse socks that more than being just ugly, Zabriskie Point is a lie.

All the turquoise, Havaho-banged out jewelry in Arizona cannot make Daria real as she is made to say "groovy" words that drop like soggy bread, smoke pot like it was her initiation into a sorority, and act like she was a girl who just found freedom when the zipper on her turtleneck Villager dress broke.

Zabriskie Point is the lowest geographical location in the U.S. Antonioni may want it to be a new place to build from, but it remains uninhabitable because his hopeful vision of American youth is more barren than our present existence.

It is appropriate that Zabriskie Point climaxes with an explosion. Disaster permeates the whole screen.

—Ed Note — For those of you who were part of the first show with Delaney and Bonnie, you weren't supposed to act like zombies until this weekend!

If you are going around the campus this weekend for some holiday goofs as many good-natured goblins do, remember that there are some who make their way onto this campus whose Halloween spirit is worse than many nightmares. They play trick or treat their own way. For the Great Pumpkin's sake, and your own, please be careful.



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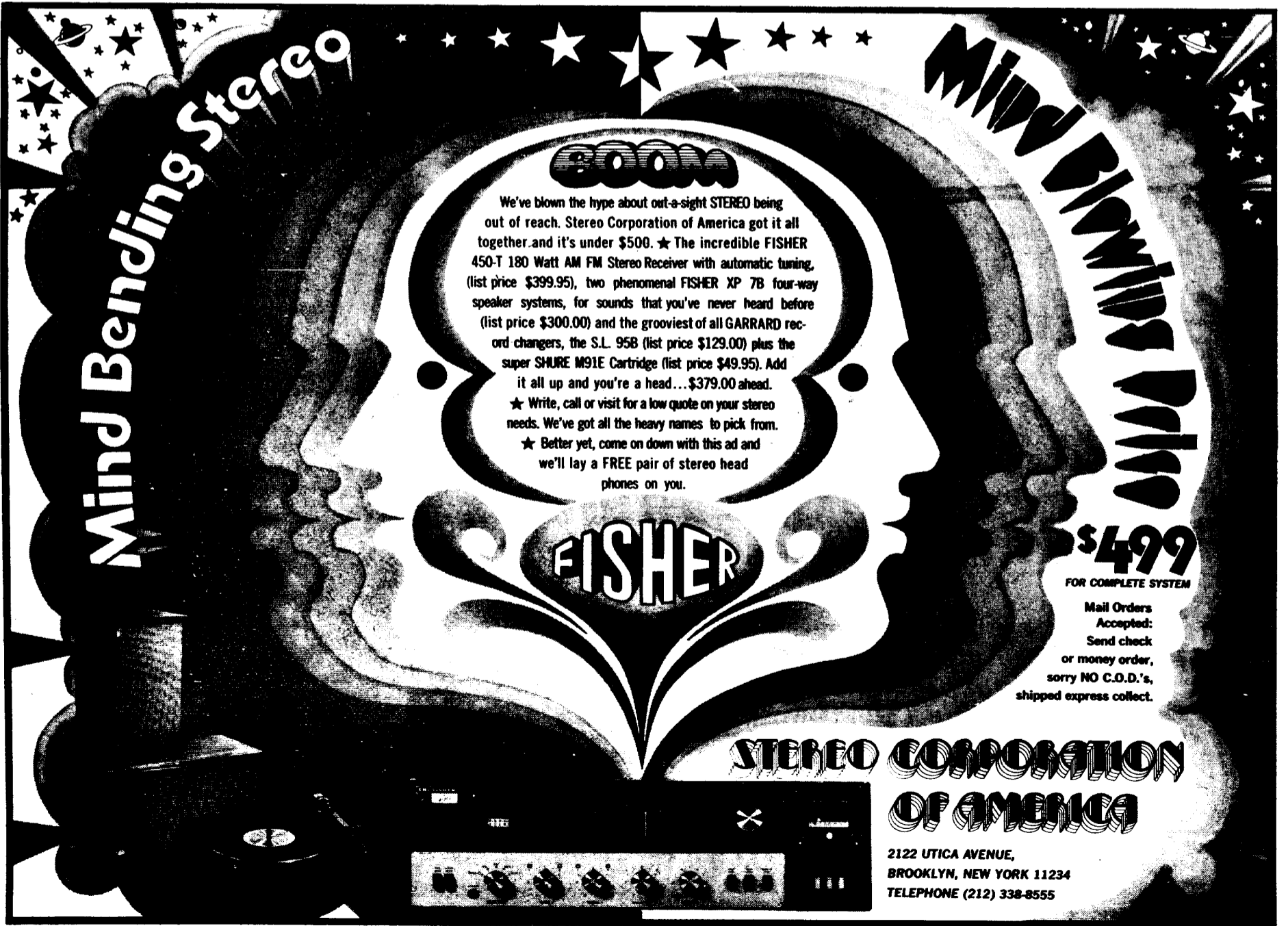
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# The Grateful Dead

By HANK TEICH

There's one more thing you must do before it all falls apart: spend the night with the Grateful Dead of San Francisco. It is an experience that compares with birth trauma or sky diving. You just have to be there at three in the morning when you find yourself totally overwhelmed by all the sound, your body resonating with Lesh's every bass note, your eyes burning, closed . . . Then in the midst of it all, you somehow feel that something — you can't be sure — but something would feel just right at that moment and yes . . . from within all that sound, Garcia comes through with a few notes from somewhere and you know that there's somebody way up that's paying attention.

When the Dead played SUSB three years ago, the lights came on at 3:10 a.m. Nobody applauded or yelled for more, because there just wasn't anymore left. Folks were just too exhausted — some from dancing, and the rest from just listening. And the Dead had played the last drop of sound that was left in their instruments. Suddenly you realized that there were basketball hoops and incompletes and Stony Brook . . . and you're out in the street again.

Come hear Uncle John's Band, playing to the tide.

# Columbia Newspaper Under Investigation

By KEN GARTNER

The Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia University's undergraduate newspaper, is currently under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service concerning its tax-exempt status.

In a Tuesday disclosure, the Spectator announced that it had refused to sign an agreement with the I.R.S. not to endorse political candidates. The paper has retained a lawyer's services to fight any I.R.S. move to change this status.

According to Mitchell Gerber, Spectator business manager, the investigation began last June, when an IRS agent came to the paper's office and asked to see copies of Spectator editorials of the past three years. Reportedly singled out by the IRS were editorials endorsing Eldridge Cleaver for President in 1968, and Governor Rockefeller for re-election in 1966.

A section of the tax law states that any organization "that participates or intervenes directly or indirectly, in any political campaign" does not meet the requirements for a tax exemption. Controversy seems to arise from the interpretation of the word 'intervention.' According to Gerber, the feeling of the paper is that endorsement of a particular candidate does not mean intervention in that campaign.

Further, in a footnote to its 1966 application for tax-exempt status, the Spectator added that its editorials sometimes deal "with candidates for political office, and sometimes takes a Education Dept.

## Undergoes Change

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compound major such as Spanish education. At present there are no courses specifically devoted to secondary ed. We have essentially no program because there is inadequate support at every level," he concluded.

Most plans developed last year for student teachers to live in the communities where they are teaching have fallen through, said Kreuter, because of difficulty in finding cheap enough housing for the students. There is one in-residence program for twelve student teachers in the Southeast Bronx.

Kreuter repeatedly emphasized that recently teacher supply has exceeded teacher demand. We do not try to discourage students from seeking teacher certification, he explained, however we feel obligated to be honest and advise them that teaching is no longer an occupation that is always open.

stand with respect thereto."

A point was raised by a member of the Spectator staff on the wording of one section of the tax-law which denies "substantial endorsement" of candidates to tax-exempt organizations. This staff member felt that since the Spectator is distributed only on the Columbia campus, any endorsement could not be considered substantial.

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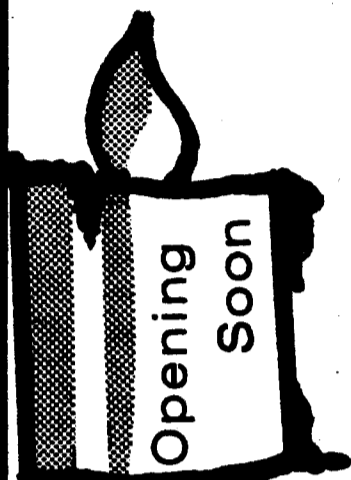
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# Fricke Accepts NCAA Bid: Runs For All-America Status



**FRICKE'S FASTEST:** Oscar Fricke who has broken the Stony Brook Cross Country record four times in a row has been invited to compete in the NCAA's.  
photo by Robert Schwartz

By ROY DEITCHMAN  
As youngsters, many boys dream of becoming All-American athletes. Although it hardly seems likely that Oscar Fricke ever dreamt this way, he may be destined to become Stony Brook's first All-American.

Fricke has been invited to compete in the NCAA small college division cross country championships in Wheaton, Ill., November 14. There will be 400 competitors. The top fifteen finishers will gain All-American status. They will become eligible for the NCAA University Division Championships and all the 'glory' of appearing on ABC's 'Wide World of Sports.'

Fricke, a junior from Rochester, New York, is presently the holder of Stony Brook records in the cross country, mile, two mile, and 880

yard runs.

Somehow sports fit into Fricke's life between being a biochemistry major, student activist, and owner of a VW camper bus.

On November 13, Oscar will fly to Chicago and then proceed to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. The following morning he will awaken to run against the nation's top runners.

Ron Stonitch, of C.W. Post College the defending champion, last year ran the five mile course in 24:53.

Oscar has run 27:10 at Van Cortlandt Park where Stonitch has run under 26 minutes.

Coach Rothman feels confident, however, since Oscar is undefeated this year and has not really been tested. "Under the strain of this meet, Oscar could really let loose and run the best time of his life."

Oscar's answer for his success is simple: "I've just run so much that I had to get good."

Coach Rothman has put the entire cross country team through over 500 miles of workouts this season. Fricke, in a large sense, represents the efforts of the entire team.

The Physical Education department seemed unable to finance the trip to Illinois, and voted unanimously to forfeit their meal money so that Oscar could run.

The cross country team is now 6-1. Saturday, they run their last dual meet against Maritime and Hunter at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Coach Rothman hopes to gain the momentum to carry the team through the CTC cross country championships, and Oscar through the NCAA's.

Hockey club shoots for two in a row away at St. Francis tomorrow.

# PATRIOT SPORTS

Football Club at home against Pace tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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## High And Dry Crew Team Works For Spring Success

Unlike past fall rowing seasons, this has been a very quiet one for the Stony Brook Varsity oarsman. Because the destruction of the crew equipment in the Tabler barn fire last spring left the team without a useable shell, all scheduled meets had to be cancelled. Worse is the fact that fall crew, the necessary foundation for the spring, was also cancelled.

With the Varsity laid off for a semester, Coach Dudzick has filled in with an indoor training program. A measure of its success has been its attraction of eleven promising freshmen candidates all averaging 5'10" and 176 lbs. (bigger than the Varsity of 1968). By concentrating strictly on running and the new Universal Gyms, the trainees are preparing themselves for the rigors of Spring crew. There is no substitute for actual rowing, but even without it, this frosh crew should be stronger and better fit than any of its predecessors when they hit the water March 6, 1970.

The Frosh to date are: Pierre Giuntini, Peter Wimmer, Charles Spiler, Paul Levv. Mitchell



**WITH SHELL:** Last year's crew team had a shell but the grimaces on their faces might make this fall's candidates feel fortunate they're only running.

Bittman, Scott Beckman, Brad Phillips, Stuart Silver, Bob Miller, Dan Solomon and Fred Sager. The frosh will get their

first glimpse of the team's new repaired shells in mid-November when they return from Worcester, Mass.

The SB crew team, for the first time in its eleven year history will have its own winter storage facility, consisting of a roof, racks for shells, and canvas walls. The structure is to be built near the service compound. Previously the shells were stored during the off season in the now-burned Tabler barn and \$10,000 of crew equipment.

During spring the equipment (\$3,000 per shell) is placed on an open beach with no protection where inevitable damage is done to the shells. The majority of next year's meager crew subsistence will be spent repairing the damage. Insurance companies refuse to insure the equipment since the team has no boathouse—which would reduce the vandalism.

New candidates are advised to see Coach Dudzick in his office in the gym.



**DEFENSIVE ACES:** Goalie Dave Tuttle and fullbacks Pete Goldschmidt and John Pfeifer repulsing one of many charges during last Saturday's 2-0 win over Albany, face Harpur College tomorrow.  
photo by Robert F. Cohen

## sideline perspectives

By JOHN SARZYNSKI

"Shit. Economics is the second class I've had cancelled today. The way things are going, I'll probably be bombed out of all my classes tomorrow."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. My Bio test was called off last night and undoubtedly my test will be cancelled tomorrow night. There's almost 200 kids in my class; with so many people, you can figure there's at least one mental dwarf in the group. Crap, this whole thing is getting me really sick."

"What do you think will be the outcome of the bomb threats?"

"Who knows... and what can possibly be done, anyway? It only takes one bad apple to spoil the whole barrel."

"Gee, that philosophy course has sure helped you a great deal. By the way, what hall are we playing today in football?"

"I don't know, but we better get down to the gym quickly or else we'll miss the game. It's really an important one. Hey, look over there, security's blocking off the Humanities entrance. It looks like the mad bomber has struck again."

"That's the fourth building today. When will it all end?"

"Crap. I'm getting more sicker by the minute. I really hope they catch the ass who's responsible and burn him good."

"Yeah. I feel the same way."

"You know, it's probably one of those radicals trying to disrupt the University or more likely some schmuck who's too stupid to study for his tests. Why do people have to resort to such stupidity? If I ever find out who's doing it, I'll make him eat the receiver!"

"You really are upset, aren't you?"

"You bet'cha life I am... There's John by the gym door. He looks pretty distressed."

"Where've you guys been? We're supposed to start in five minutes and so far we only have five guys."

"Five? Where's everybody else?"

"I don't know, but they better come in the next few minutes or else we're eliminated from competition."

"Crap. If we lose this game on a forfeit I'm going to throw up. You and John go out on the field and stall as long as possible. I'm going downstairs to get my sneakers."

We've only got about another minute or so. Where is everybody? Damn. Ref, couldn't you just delay the game a few minutes more? Our guys are just getting out of class. Couldn't we have a five-minute rest period or something? I didn't think so."

"Here comes Alan. Is there anybody else inside?"

"No. I didn't see anyone. Did we forfeit, yet?"

"In about forty five seconds we do."

"Hey, look. Here come two security cars and they're heading across the field towards us..."

"O.K. everybody, off the athletic fields immediately!"

"What's the matter? Is there something wrong?"

We're evacuating the football fields. There's been a bomb threat phoned in and the caller told security that he mined the football fields. We're not taking any chances, so everybody off..."

"Can you believe that... land mining the football fields."

"Unbelievable. But if you think about it, we've just been saved from forfeiting. Underservedly, but saved all the same."

"Al, why are you so quiet?"

"I don't know, John. I guess I'm thinking about tomorrow's Math exam."