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Student Fights To Reschedule Classes

By JACK MILLROD and
MATTEO GIULIO LUCCIO

If Bruce Chippindale gets his way, most 8 AM classes will become a thing of the past.

The 27-year old engineering major has made an official proposal to the University, requesting that on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, no class at Stony Brook begin before 8:30 AM. The change, currently under consideration, would take effect next fall.

Chippindale stated that his primary motivation for proposing the change in a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, was to get the administration to accommodate students and faculty interested in taking the Long Island railroad to campus.

The first train into the Stony Brook station is scheduled for 9:14 AM and generally arrives



NINE O'CLOCK CLASSES have already begun, but the LIRR's first eastbound train is at least 10 minutes away. An undergraduate's proposal to reschedule classes may change this.

later, Chippindale pointed out. This eliminates that mode of transportation for anyone with classes beginning before 9:30 AM.

On Tuesday and Thursday, the second scheduling slot is 9:30 AM, and those days would not

be affected by the proposal.

"There's nothing that can be done for somebody who takes an eight o'clock class," he said, but added, "I'm taking 18 credits and I almost always wind up with a nine o'clock class." The change would save energy,

make commuting more attractive and push the initial classes scheduled back to a more civilized hour, Chippindale argued.

"My position is favorable, unless or until new problems arise," said Wadsworth. She said that

after receiving Chippindale's letter she sent memos detailing his proposal to 15 administrators, asking for feedback. A favorable reception, Wadsworth said, prompted her to send a memo to Stony Brook's Acting President, Dr. Richard Schmidt, endorsing study of the plan.

"It's a good suggestion," said Schmidt, whose office would be responsible for passing judgement on the plan. "I don't know how difficult or easy it would be, but we'll take a look at it," he said. He said he has yet to read Wadsworth's memo, but added, "When I was a student, I didn't like eight o'clock classes either."

A recent administrative study on the number of students in class at various times of the day, based on last semester, reported that on the average, only 900 students take 8 AM-9AM classes in a given semester, making up just four percent

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Marino Resigns Post

By MITCHELL MUROV

Denise Marino, who has been Polity's Executive Director for less than a year will leave the position Thursday. According to Polity President David Herzog, a new Executive Director will be chosen on Thursday night.

Herzog said that the search for a new Executive Director has been narrowed down to two candidates, though he would not reveal their names.

The search was started in August, when the Polity Council decided not to renew Marino's contract. "When it came time to pick a new [Executive] Director, the search committee didn't come up with anyone acceptable, so Denise offered to stay on for a period of time," said Polity Treasurer Richard Lanigan.

Last week Marino officially resigned after accepting a job at University Relations as assistant to Director of University Relations David Woods. Woods said Marino will replace Candie Vandewater, who will be moving over to University Relations Publications Office.

Woods said Marino is "very well qualified. She's proven herself through her job at Polity." He said she was picked out of a group of 40 applicants.

Marino, a graduate of Stony Brook, became Executive Director for Polity last January, after replacing former Executive Director Bill Camarda.

Though a new Executive Director is expected to be selected Thursday, Marino said she would be willing to work Custodial and Disbursement for Polity part-time until

a new director is selected.

The Executive Director's responsibilities include managing the Polity offices, counter-signing all Polity checks with the treasurer, and in some cases acting as a liaison between Polity and the administration. The Executive Director also acts as Custodial and Disbursement Agent for Polity which would require making sure that Polity is complying with the SUNY chancellor's guidelines.

Both Herzog and Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said they are sorry to see Marino leave.

"I'm very sorry to see her leave," said Herzog.

"It's too bad for Polity," said Wadsworth. "She was very good as Executive Director."



DENISE MARINO



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Murderer Executed

Carson City, Nevada (AP)— The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) failed in two last-minute attempts yesterday before the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the execution today of confessed killer Jesse Bishop, court spokesman Barrett McGurn said.

And after Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren Burger rejected ACLU pleas for a stay of execution, ACLU lawyer Alvin Bronstein indicated that he felt further appeals would be fruitless.

"There's just no other point," Bronstein said in Washington, explaining that other Supreme Court justices were either unavailable or were considered unwill-

ing to grant a stay.

The Supreme Court previously had rejected appeals for Bishop, who has insisted he wants no appeals on his behalf, twice this month, the latest on a 7-1 vote Friday.

At a news conference yesterday, ACLU spokesman Henry Schwarzschild accused state officials of "outrageous conduct" in refusing outsiders contact with Bishop, including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who sought unsuccessfully to persuade Bishop to appeal.

Isolation

Meanwhile, Bishop spent yesterday in prison-ordered isolation in a cell just 20 feet from the two-seated gas chamber last used in 1961.

Bishop did have access to a telephone, however, and was in contact with his sister and two brothers. The phone also was provided so that Bishop could launch an appeal of his own, a move he has steadfastly refused to make. Officials had said earlier that he would not be allowed to talk to anyone except a lawyer about an appeal.

He was convicted of killing a newlywed, David Ballard of Baltimore, during a robbery at a Las Vegas casino in 1977.

Bishop had said he would walk by himself from his cell to the gas chamber, a 10- by 10-foot glass-enclosed room painted a dull brown and lit by bare light bulbs.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Moscow — Citing "principles of humanity" and the current International Year of the Child, the Soviet Union has granted an immediate limited amnesty to children and mothers sentenced to labor camps and other forms of punishment.

The amnesty was announced Saturday in an official decree signed by President Leonid Brezhnev and published in the government newspaper Izvestia.

The decree frees children up to the age of 16 who have not been jailed before, and many pregnant women, ill women and

women with children under the age of 7. Those with children aged 7-18 will be freed if their sentence is for less than five years.

Prince George, British Columbia — Cable television viewers in this central British Columbia community were treated to eight titillating minutes of pornography when a technician grabbed the wrong film.

Ron East, a spokesman for Cable 10 television, said the brief Saturday afternoon airing of the film "Deep Throat" was unintentional.

National

Los Angeles— A 45-year-old upholstery shop owner faces arraignment today on 10 counts of first-degree murder in the Hillside Strangler killings after his cousin told authorities they committed the murders.

The case was broken open Friday when Kenneth Bianchi, 28, admitted in a Bellingham, Washington court that he had strangled two women students at Western Washington University. In a deal to save his life, he agreed to plead guilty to the Washington murders and five of the strangler slayings and testify against his cousin.

The cousin, Angelo Buono, Jr., had been

a suspect, but authorities did not arrest him until after Bianchi agreed to testify.

St. Albans, West Virginia— A man armed with a rifle burst into a small church yesterday and held 27 worshippers hostage for 12½ hours before surrendering after reading an obscene statement over the radio, authorities said.

The gunman, who identified himself as a "fed-up" Vietnam veteran, gave himself up after he was allowed to broadcast a statement from the church over Charleston radio station WCHS. No one was injured.

State and Local

New York— Thousands of women marched down Broadway to assault the city's pornography industry centered around Times Square this past weekend carrying brightly colored placards and chanting anti-pornography slogans as they passed 25-cent peep shows, sex shops, strip joints and live sex show "palaces."

Violence

Fliers circulated along the parade route described pornography as "a multi-billion-dollar industry that directs hatred and violence toward women."

The 17-block march on Saturday, which was organized by a feminist group called Women Against Pornography, evoked images of the women's temperance movement of the early 1900s.

Binghamton — New York has awarded about \$250 million in contracts for consulting services without competitive bidding in the past two years, with much of the money going to firms which also contributed funds to Governor Hugh Carey or the Democratic or Republican Parties.

Those are the findings of a copyrighted study done by reporters from the Binghamton Evening Press and the Gannett News Service and published in the Binghamton Press Company's Sunday newspaper.

According to the report, various governmental agencies sponsored the contracts, many of which are for more than \$1 million, for services ranging from bridge inspection and construction supervision to studies of subway noise and piano tuning.

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6,500 Drain 138 Kegs at Oktoberfest



TABLER QUAD'S OKTOBERFEST drew large crowds with beer, munchies and

Tabler Quad celebrated its annual Oktoberfest last weekend, which drew a crowd of more than 6,500 for the two-night blast, and emptied 138 kegs of beer.

According to Gary Strauss, chairman and coordinator of the Oktoberfest, everyone's hard work really paid off. "The Quad Counsel did an absolutely super job," he said. "Though I'm dead tired, it was well worth it."

Musical entertainment was provided by the Rock group "New Day" on Friday night and by the Southern Rock group "Railroad" on Saturday night. Marshall Stern, winner of the Tabler Quad Talent Show held on Saturday said "this was my first Oktoberfest and I was amazed at the amount of enthusiasm and spirit that Stony Brook is capable of. It was far out!"

Douglass College resident Edward Friedman was equally impressed with the outcome of the Oktoberfest. "It was an overwhelming experience. There were so many people in one place having a dynamite time. Everybody worked together to make it a total success."

Unlike past years, Campus Security recorded few unusual incidents. The only one worthy of note occurred in nearby ... water showed his ...

Fine Arts Gala Begins Wednesday

By BENJAMIN BERRY

The Fine Arts Center will come alive Wednesday with mimes, jugglers, a brass ensemble and an 80-piece band, when a campus-community party will celebrate the official opening of the complex. The party will take place in the outdoor plaza of the center, and will include refreshments and dancing.

Among those invited to join the celebration are federal, state and local government officials, leaders of Long Island's business and academic and cultural communities and representatives of the SUNY system.

"We want to share this happy occasion with everyone who is going to enjoy this marvelous facility," said Terence Netter, Director of the Fine Arts Center. "We hope that many people from the surrounding communities will join the University community at this 'plaza party.'"

The festivities will begin at 5:30 PM with a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the beginning of "Gala Week"—seven days of art, music, theater and dance events to commemorate the \$21 million center.

An all-day conference, called "Criticism in the Arts" will begin the "Gala Week" of events Thursday. The conference will be held in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall and will include speakers John Simon of New York Magazine, Andrew Porter of The New Yorker and Max Kosloff, formerly of Artforum. Admission is free.

The Fine Arts Center Gallery exhibition of Roy Lichtenstein paintings, entitled, "Mirrors and Entablatures," will open to the public Friday. The exhibit will run through December.

"Gala Week's" first event on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center will be a performance by the exceptional Ohio Ballet Friday at 8 PM. Saturday, the Warsaw Mime Theatre will perform "Beyond the Word" at 8 PM.

Violinist Isaac Stern will bring his virtuosity to the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage Sunday at 3 PM. Jazz composer and pianist Eddie Heywood will appear Monday, October 29 at 8 PM. Tuesday, October 30, the Theatre Arts Department will give a special performance of Bertolt Brecht's comedy, "A Man's a Man" in Theater II.

The final event of "Gala Week" will feature the Graduate Chamber Orchestra premiering Peter Winkler's "Symphony" Wednesday, October 31 at 8 PM. Also included on the program is a performance of Bach's "Magnificat."

Tickets for all events are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. (See Wednesday's Alternatives)



GALA FANFARE. Dancers of the Ohio Ballet (above) and violinist Isaac Stern will be among the noted performers at the Fine Arts Center this week.



**"INCOMPLETE" and "NR"
GRADES—SPRING AND SUMMER
1979 terms**

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "NR" grades received for the Spring and Summer 1979 terms is November 1st, 1979. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed by that date will convert to "F" or "NC", as appropriate.



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- BEOG for students on vouchers 1-38
- NDSL for students on vouchers 1-12
- SEOG for students on vouchers 1-7
- TAP for award certificates issued prior to August 24, 1979

**Student Fights
8 AM Classes**

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of the total student population. It registered an average of 300 (or 11 percent) taking 9AM-10AM classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The latter group, Chippindale argues, would be able to take the train if the switch is made.

"It looks like a very promising notion to me," said Dean for Undergraduate Studies Rober Marcus. He added that the administrative committee now considering revisions in the 1980-81 academic calendar might look at this proposal too. That committee is now considering adding a few minutes to every class next year so the University would be able to schedule the first day of classes after Labor day.

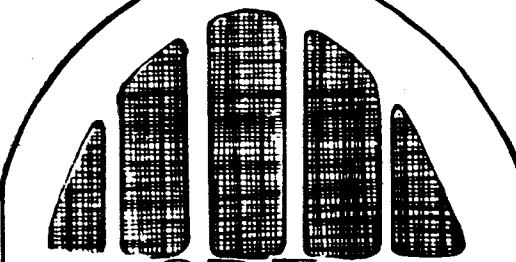
Marcus said it was the first time he remembers a student going to the trouble of presenting so detailed a proposal on paper to the University. But he warned the the proposal may not be a boon for late sleepers. "It will have costs for some students as well as benefits for others," Marcus said. He explained that the change would probable force the University to cut one class slot out of the day and schedule considerable more classes for the earliest slot.

Some students were a bit skeptical about the plan. John Owens, a senior, agreed that "eight o'clock classes are not tuned to most student's needs," but added, "There's usually an option. You don't have to take a class that begins at eight." And for late sleepers, he argued, "I don't see that the difference is all that consequential."

Connie Comis, a commuter, did see a difference. "If I were to take an eight o'clock class I would have to take a 6:50 bus from Pt. Jefferson."

Chippindale commutes to Stony Brook from Bellport, and said he first thought of his plan last summer when he used the train to get to his 10 AM class. He initially went to the railroad to try and get an earlier train, but found out what many others before him did the railroad studied the idea in the past and deemed it unfeasible.

"Well," Chippindale recalled, "I said if I can't make the train a half hour earlier, I'll make the class a half hour later." Chippindale entered Stony Brook after earning a psychology degree at the University of Rochester and spending nearly five years in the navy.

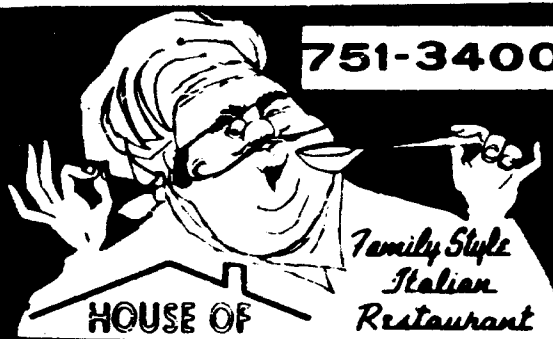


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Dayan Quits Israeli Cabinet

Jerusalem, (AP)—Moshe Dayan resigned yesterday as Israel's foreign minister, angered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's continued tough line on the Palestinian issue, "the key question in our lives."

The surprise resignation of the military hero-turned-political maverick threatened to deal a sharp blow to Begin's shaky government coalition. But its political impact could not be assessed immediately.

The opposition Labor Party immediately renewed its call for new elections, but Begin is expected to reject the idea.

The 64-year-old Dayan, who underwent cancer surgery earlier this year, notified Begin of his wish to

resign in a secret letter October 2. He confirmed it with another note to Begin during yesterday's Cabinet meeting, and the decision was announced.

In the letter, read to reporters by Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor, Dayan said he already had "expressed my reservations on the way in which negotiations on Palestinian autonomy are being conducted, and I said that under these conditions I see no purpose in my continuing in this government as foreign minister."

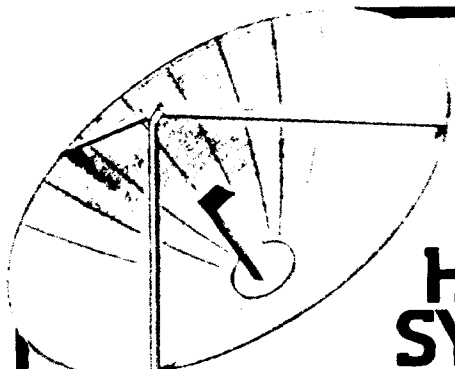
Optimistic

He said he believed the autonomy talks of the past four months have been "to a large extent barren negotiations."

He described Israel's relations with the Palestinian Arabs of the occupied territories as "the key question in our lives over the years, one which can be solved."

Solution

The solution envisioned by Dayan, who was Israel's chief negotiator in the treaty talks with Egypt, was coexistence on an equal level. He apparently thought the Israeli negotiating stand did not go far enough in outlining a partnership. He felt not enough was being done to attract Palestinians from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip into the talks, and held eight secret meetings this year with Palestinian leaders.



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Visit the Gala

With the recent uproar about the "Quality of Student Life," it is easy to overlook activities and events which are in fact aimed at improving student's lives. The official opening of the Fine Arts Center is a case and point.

This \$21 million complex was built to enrich this campus and surrounding community both culturally and academically. Not only will it be hosting a vast array of outstanding international performers, but also, its excellent facilities will be serving a plethora of students interested in the arts.

The "Gala Week" of events is an extraordinary opportunity for students to expand their vistas and experience entertainment of the highest caliber. Special student rates have been established to encourage attendance for these events.

Statesman also urges all students and faculty to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday afternoon. It will be a festive occasion celebrating a welcomed addition to this campus.

Speak Up

In last week's Polity elections, several senate seats were left unfilled. Of those seats, three are from Stage XII and two may go to Health Science Center (HSC) students. Because the vast majority of HSC students live in Stage XII (primarily Stage XII D) they now have the opportunity to have a substantial voice in the Senate.

But, there were no takers.

One can understand that the schedule for the average HSC student is usually more difficult than the average undergraduate because HSC students may be taking in excess of 20 credits at any given time due to their modular system. The school year is longer for HSC students, and their courses tend to be more condensed. But, a need exists for representation of HSC students in Polity.

Two years ago, a bus ran from North P-Lot to Stage XII and along Center Drive to the Health Science Center. Now a student wishing to go from Stage XII to the HSC must either walk, take a car to the HSC garage—which requires a fee—or take the bus from Stage XII to South P-Lot to the HSC.

For those who do not have a car or do not wish to pay the fee, one option is eliminated. The bus trip via South P-Lot is also impractical because a student may spend up to a half hour at South P-Lot waiting for the shuttle bus. The final option of a 15 minute walk may not be so bad on a warm, sunny day, but with winter approaching the walk will become more and more uncomfortable.

Riding the Rail

For years Stony Brook students and University officials have pleaded with the Long Island Rail Road to adjust its train schedule to accommodate people interested in commuting to campus by train, but always to no avail.

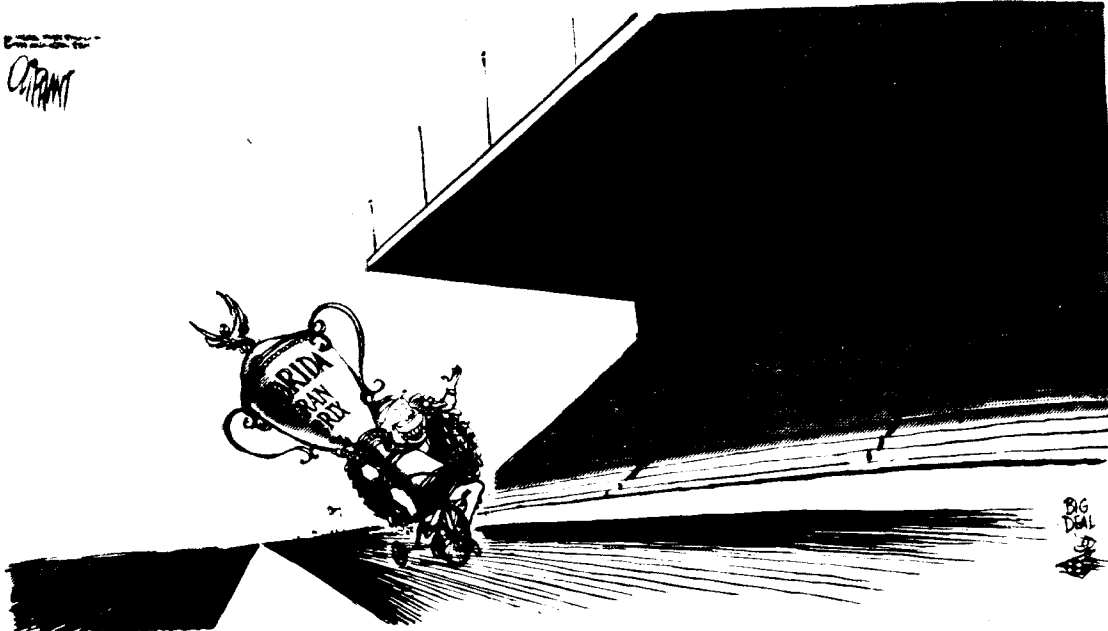
And semester after semester, no train would arrive before 9:15 AM and if you missed the 4:20 PM train, you were stranded until 8 PM. The railroad would not budge. It still won't budge.

But would-be train riders can take heart. One student, Bruce Chippindale, has proposed that the University take the first step by changing its Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedule to try and accommodate railroad commuters. The result would be that students coming in on the 9:15 AM train would be able to make the second class slot (currently 9 AM — 10 AM) by shifting it back a half hour. It's been easy enough for railroad commuters to schedule around 8 AM classes, but they have been unable to take 9 AM classes without missing a good portion of them.

Statesman supports the Chippindale plan because we feel it is important for the University to do everything it can to encourage people to use mass transportation; not only because of the energy question involved, but also to help alleviate our critical parking shortage.

As for the lack of a 6 PM train, in this case the railroad has little excuse, with a train waiting until 7 PM each evening in Smithtown. Maybe if the University takes the first step on the early train problem, the railroad will reconsider the idea of adding a late one.

OLIPHANT



Letters

Plea From Stage XII

(The following petition was signed by 197 residents from two-thirds of the halls in Stage XII)

The article about Building C's extermination problem which appeared in Statesman (October 5) was appreciated even though Statesman did miss the point. We appreciated it because it was the first time any campus organization publicized any of our problems here. Usually our Quad is ignored by the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) because half our population most graduate students live off-campus and by undergraduate organizations because half our population is not undergraduate.

The reason residents were upset was because a number of rooms were unlawfully entered, and at least one was unlawfully entered despite the objections of its resident.

Whereas other quads have a problem with student misconduct, Stage XII historically has staff misconduct problems. Incompetence, ineffectuality, interference with student funds are all problems which have been encountered here (as Polity knows all too well since it had to stop an improper check last year at Christmas time).

We would like to request that our staff receive the proper training needed for them to

ununderstand University policy. We would also like Statesman to publish staff guidelines so that both staff and students know staff limits. We also request that you stay aware of developments here because we badly need watchdogs.

Unbiased View

To the Editor:

I was deeply concerned to learn that Polity is providing the funding for a new radically supported newspaper that will possibly threaten Statesman's future.

I cannot understand how Polity can finance a newspaper that will be supported by the Red Balloon, Gay Student Union, and other organizations, all of which represent a minority of the campus community.

How can we reasonably rely

on this radically supported newspaper to take the responsibility of informing the 17,000 people of this major university?

We must protect our right to receive the actual news, otherwise, we can be certain that the "news" that will be printed will be tainted with such bias that we will not be aware of the actual events that are taking place in our daily lives.

With the limited funds available, we should work within the framework of an established newspaper that is responsive to the needs of the community.

We must make certain that the minority interest groups on campus will not soak up funds that could be beneficial to the majority of the students. Otherwise, the minority rules with the majority's money.

Joseph I. Bettelheim

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-VIEWPOINTS-

Methodical Murder of Jews

By AMIR E. RIAD

Ben Joseph's viewpoint (October 12) is a specious argument lacking any substantive evidence. Moreover, the author once again resorts to deductions about the Jewish people relying solely on his "experience." Such a generalization as "one's accumulated experience" cannot but lead one to conclude that a rational discussion about Zionism is next to impossible with Zionist fanatics tantamount to prejudicial hatred.

In my rebuttal (October 8) to Joseph's viewpoint (September 17) I condemned his spurious logic pertaining to the causative factors of Israeli civilian fatalities as a result of terrorist warfare. I unequivocally stated in my rebuttal that the Palestinian terrorists on trial in Israel have admitted that they began methodically murdering Jewish civilians prior to any Israeli military preventative action. Why is it, comrade, that you circumlocutiously disregard this relevant fact, while reiterating your unsubstantiated opinion that "the bloodshed in the bus incident—as well as in many other similar cases—occurred after the Israeli forces opened fire?" EVIDENCE, my dear friend, where is your evidence? It is paradoxical, indeed, that the author condemns me as a "fanatical Zionist" for mixing my emotions with my facts, for it is Joseph, who emotionally declares "one would have to ask why these people (i.e. the Jewish people) are doing the terrible things they are doing." Evidence, my dear emotional friend, where is your evidence? Must I remind you that Israeli punitive military strikes into Lebanon are the direct result of wanton and indiscriminate Palestinian terrorist incursions into Israel proper, against

innocent men, women and children. Are you unaware that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) employs the refugee camps as their staging grounds, so that when the inevitable Israeli retribution came after a terrorist mission, it would invariably be injurious to terrorists as well as innocent civilians, thereby providing propaganda for the Palestinian cause. This, it is not the Israelis who should be held responsible for the "hundreds of Lebanese peasants who were murdered in 'retaliatory' raids," as you suggest, rather, responsibility lies with the strategists of the PLO who combine military installations with civilian populations, and thus jeopardize the lives of innocent "Lebanese peasants."

Joseph's challenge to me to "show (him) one editorial or public statement in the Zionist state that went beyond criticizing the specific wording" of General Ben Gals' remark is rather interesting. The condemnations emanating from the Jewish state regarding the general's statement that the Arab-Israelis "are a cancer in our body," are so numerous that I wonder just how long the author's "brief visit" was. Both the civilian and the military sectors of Israel emphatically censured the general's declaration. Ha'aretz, a major daily newspaper in Israel, condemned the general "for his callous disregard of the Arab-Israeli population" and Tsahal, the Israeli Defense Forces, is presently debating on what action should be taken against the general.

I feel compelled, once again, to stress the opinionated nature of General Ben Gals' remark, which is by no means condoned nor subscribed to by the Israeli leadership. For Joseph to condemn a nation for the actions of one solitary citizen is, in actuality, libelous, slanderous, and indicative of prejudicial hatred.

CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

Earth Found To Be 487 Years Old

By Neil H. Butterklee

"The world is only 487 years old," says Professor Leonard Marx, of the University of Eastern North Dakota. Professor Marx (formally known as vaudeville comic Lenny Marx) has been working on what he calls a "revised Big Bang theory."



According to Marx, previous historians "hit it right on the nose" with their concept of the Big Bang Theory. "Unfortunately they got their dates slightly mixed up." Past historians have generally credited the earth with being about 4.5 billion years old and man as being approximately three million years old. However, as Professor Marx sees it, "the world was created in March 1492."

Professor Marx goes on to state that "shortly after the world was created, in 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail for the 'New World.'" Thus, in order to believe this Marxist thought, one must believe that all the events that we assume happened before March of 1492 did not occur.

According to Marx, on a rather empty Tuesday evening, in March 1492, a Big Bang occurred in the Universe and thus the earth was created. Marx then elaborates by saying, "here it was, an empty earth, and that simply could not be. So animals, fish and plant life were created. Next the Indians were put on this earth, somewhere around the Cleveland area. Yet no one knew of these Indians, because there was no one else around to know of them. Thus various tribes of people (called Europeans) were created and they were all schooled in the classics. They, in turn, dispatched Columbus to the New World to discover the Cleveland Indians."

Upon hearing this, I said all nice and fine, but what about all the history prior to 1492? This is where Marx's tale really gets strange.

It seems that around 1919, in New York, some show business types were beginning to organize and question the reality of their existence. They just could not accept the idea that one moment there was just empty space and the next moment there was Columbus discovering the Indians in Cleveland. Well a few of these people got together and came up with a fantastic scheme. I will let Professor Marx take it from here.

"In the summer of 1920, a group of young men, led by Louis Mayer, moved out West to an area they called Hollywood. There they decided to give America and the World what it wanted: a history of mankind before 1492. With Mayer in charge they recruited a bunch of talented writers, actors and prop men and went to work. What they did was (in two words) INVENT HISTORY. Everything that you ever heard about existing prior to March of 1492 was fabricated out in Hollywood in the 1920s.

The famed Roman Empire never existed. Mayer personally thought up that one. Mayer, in his recently discovered memoirs, says that the hardest part of this history project was the burying of artifacts and the building of the Pyramids. Mayer is quoted as saying, "Pompeii was Hell. I never thought I'd get it done."

Mayer, however, did not do all of this alone. There were others. In fact almost all of the big-time movie moguls had a part in it. Jack Warner, for example, personally wrote the first and second testaments, with Sam Goldwyn doing the editing. Who said these guys were not geniuses?

Most of us have taken a history course, or two and have learned all the relevant facts and dates. What we have not learned is the most important thing: History just did not happen, it was made. And some say Hollywood made it.

(The writer is a regular Statesman columnist)

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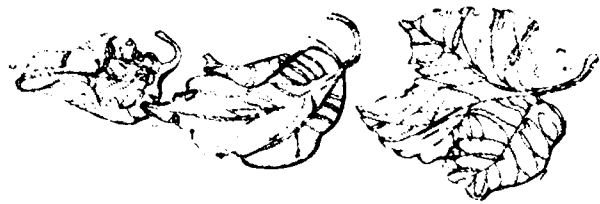
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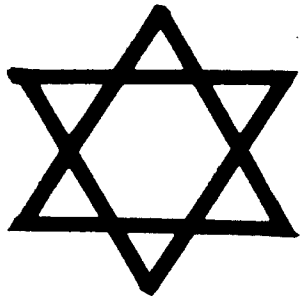
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Photos by Henry Tanzil

Riding Club No. 1

The Stony Brook riding club advanced itself to the number one spot in its region yesterday while it took home numerous ribbons from an intercollegiate horseshow attended by 25 schools.

The horseshow which was hosted by Stony Brook at Smoke Run Farms in Stony Brook, was the club's last and best show of the season.

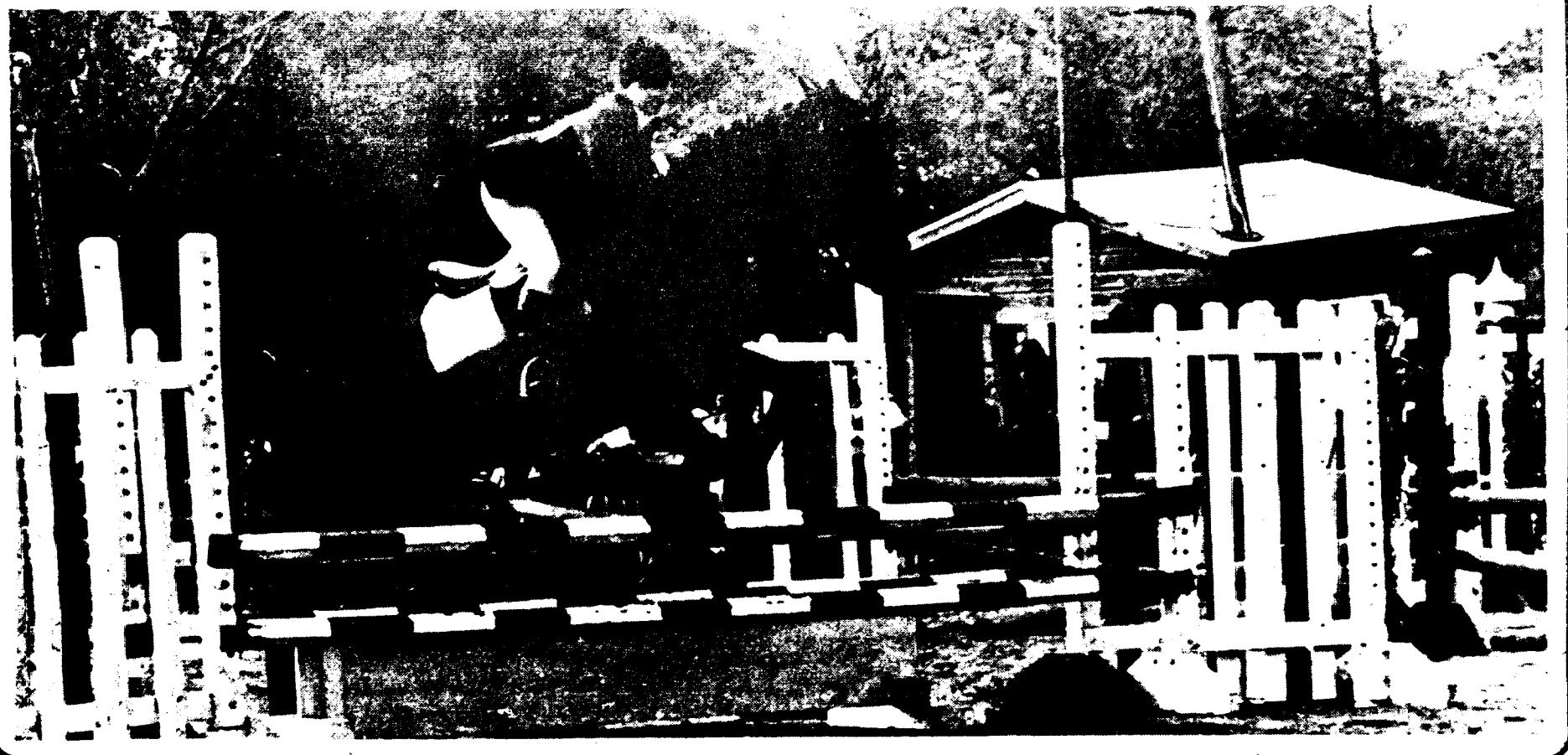
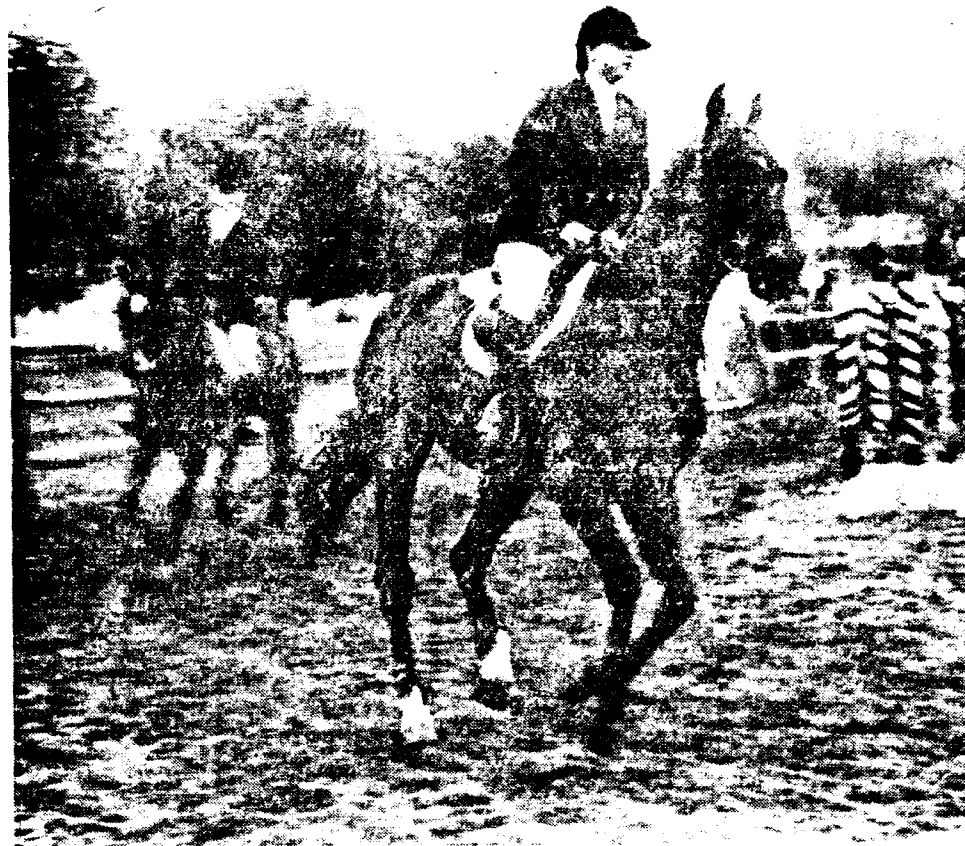
"The Stony Brook Riding Club has awoken its traditional spirit of winning," said former club president Robert Stafford, who was the ring master of the show.

Forty-two of Stony Brook's 50 members competed and took home ribbons in many different classes of horsemanship.

Stony Brook took the high point college award, which was dedicated by Acting University President Richard Schmidt, with 29 of a possible 35 points. They also took the high point fences class with 40 out of 40 points beating the second place team by 26 points. Anne Sipperly, who will be competing in the National Horseshow at Madison Square Garden November 4, took the high point riders spot with a score of 14 out of 14 points.

The team's newest rider, Janet Thom who has been riding a mere eight weeks took first place in her class. When asked to comment, Thom grinned and said, "It was the clothes, I borrowed everything but my underwear." "The kids were outstanding," said Coach George Lukemire about yesterday's performance. "We could not have done it without the undying devotion and patience of our coach," said Elana McClash, one of the's many ribbon winners.

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LOST: Gold bracelet near Social Science B. Reward. Sentimental Value. 6-6824. Mrs. McLeod.

FOUND: David Leichterling. I found your wallet. Call 751-2830. Aileen.

LOST: Navajo style rug hanging on brass bars missing from second floor Art dept.'s showcase. Large reward for its return; no questions asked. Anyone with any info, call Nina at 588-8592 (evenings after 6 PM). Please return, great sentimental value.

NOTICES

The deadline for Spring, 1980 Independent Study (ISP 287, 487, 438) proposals is Fri., Nov. 16, 1979. Proposals must be prepared according to the ISP Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Lib. Rm. E-3320, Dr. DeBoer.

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PERSONAL

WOODY, Happy belated birthday to a great friend and good drinking buddy. Love, Sue, Mary, Jeanne, Jeanette.

DEAR GREG, For then, for now, forever. All my love, Mary.

GREG, You'll always be in our hearts, and Ami's too! Love, Sue and Mary.

GRATEFUL DEAD bus to Nassau Coliseum from SB on Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2. Tickets \$3/1 night, \$5/2 nights, \$7/3 nights. Info: Scott 6-5643.

TO TOM: We do not appreciate your excessive farting. Stop it or we'll shove a cork up your ass. Your suite-mates.

GLACIA, Happy Monniversary Baby. Best 13 months of my life. I love you. Big Cricket.

RIDE WANTED to Rochester for Oct. 26. Share driving and expenses. Call Robin 681-7138 after 6:30 PM.

DEAR JESS! Words can't explain what you put me thru. Friends like you don't come along often. I really miss and love you alot. Get Better!! and hurry back. Love, Ralph.

DEAR MICHY, It's been a great year. Sometimes good, sometimes bad, but you're still the best!! and I'll always love you more than anything. Love, Jess.

DEAR RA, It's been almost 10 months now, and they've all been terrific, and I know that the ones to come are going to be even better. I can still say Guess What?? and mean it a great deal. All my love, Vie.

CHARLES - You never got a personal huh? Well here it is. Love you Sonia.

FIRE: Last weekend was only the first of many. We're looking forward to our future ones. Love always, Southpaw and Artist.

DEAR JESSE - I love you and miss you more than you'll ever know, wish you were back, things just aren't the same without you. Can't wait! Get well soon so we can celebrate the best year ever. Love you always - Mich.

TO THE MALAHINIES of Kelly-D. Nobody else could have given me a more festive birthday party. Thank you. Your friendly neighborhood Saderman Fan.

SHIELA (Who once lived in O'Neal). Was that really you I saw in the Union Wed. night? I thought you disappeared. Please call me right away! Mike. 928-0978.

TO MY FRIENDS Thanks: Tom and Chris for being there; to Alissa for keeping me sane; to Brian for keeping me going; to Seth and Harold for 3 yrs. of friendship; to Larry for caring; and Ellen for knowing what it's like. Let's stick together. You're the greatest.

FRAN, Jo, Cat - Happy Birthday youse guys and many more. Your ever-lovin' suttie, Connie.

SOCKO, Remember I'll never leave. Why should I leave? I'd be a fool cause I finally found someone who really cares. I was a fool and for that I will always be sorry. Things have changed. I understand, but remember I really care. I always will. I love you lots even if you are short, fat and ugly.

DEAR EVERYONE at the Brook, I realize that I'm the luckiest person in the world; not only lucky to be living, but even luckier to have such a remarkable group of friends. I can't and never will be able to express my love, warmth and thanks to the fullest. I truly love you all. See ya soon, Love, Pooh!

HEY DAVE - Tell it to the Marine.

WHAAT? As a result of your last leg agenda, the menu for Tuesday night has been changed to suit your tastes. Liver and onions!! See ya at 8 PM sharp. The Little Green Sprout.

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RIDE WANTED to Buffalo University. I will share all expenses and driving. Any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 6-7563.

TO PAT - Last Thursday was great, but I don't have your phone number. How about meeting this Thursday at the SFF and discussing it. See ya Jay.

DANNA, My phone no. is 6-8012. Ray.

Soccer Team Stretches Streak to 7



The Stony Brook Soccer Team stretched its unbeaten streak to seven games yesterday, by tying Dowling College, 1-1.

Center-forward Jeff Schmidt scored from a cross pass from midfielder Errol McDonald with 20 seconds left in the first half. Co-Captain Junior Pryce said the team didn't dominate the first half since "we were overconfident due to our unbeaten streak at home." Dowling scored first on a corner shot which "took everyone by surprise," he added. However, the Patriots took command in the second half completely shutting down the Dowling offense. "We had the shots (on goal)," said Pryce, "but the shots just didn't go in."

The Patriots next game is Tuesday at Southampton and the team will return home for a match against Brooklyn College Saturday.

CO-CAPTAIN JUNIOR PRYCE maneuvers around two Dowling defenders in Saturday's 1-1 tie. It extended the Pat's unbeaten streak to seven games. Statesman/Frank Mancuso

Cross Country Runners Take Another T-Shirt

By LISA NAPELLI

As the sun shone the Stony Brook cross-country team ran through the beautiful rolling hills and grass-covered fields of Marist College of Poughkeepsie Friday to place sixth out of the 10 teams.

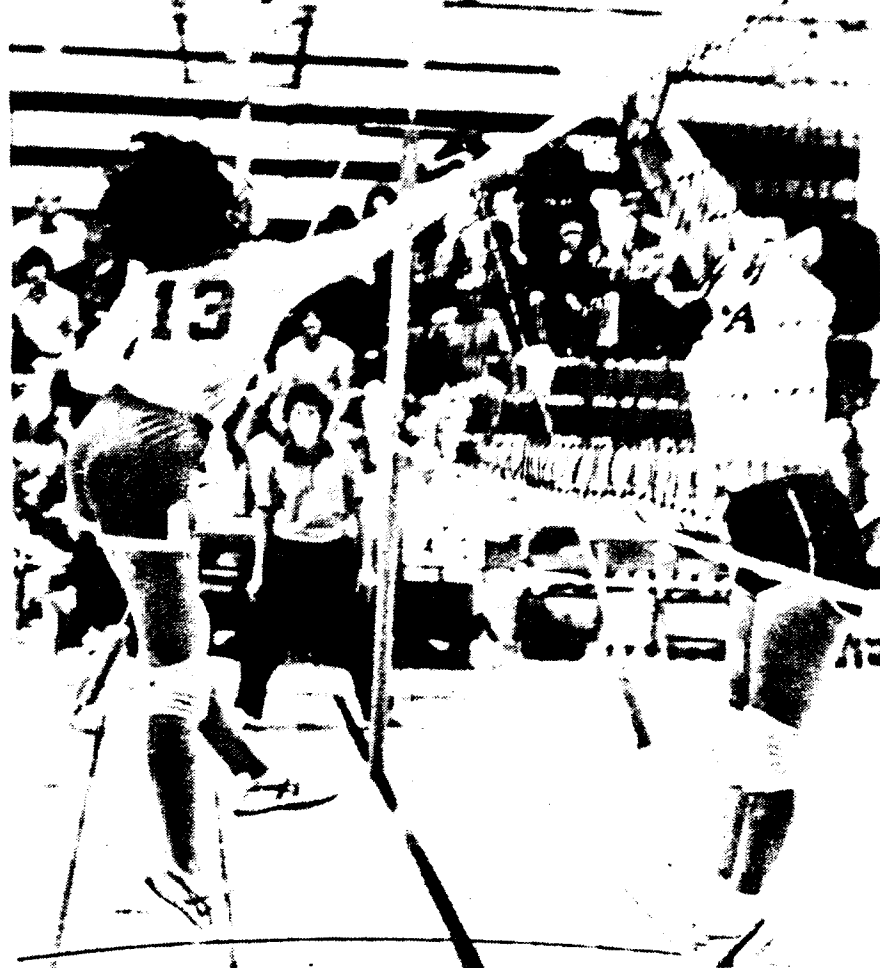
Peter Loud, the surprise of the day, ran his best time ever in Friday's race. This accomplishment has boosted his team standing from the fifth slot on the varsity line-up to the second. "We're all really proud of him. He's been working real hard," said team captain Paul Cabot, about Loud's performance.

Cabot also ran exceedingly well. He led Stony Brook's Patriots with a 26:45 time—his best this season—and placed 18 in the 70-runner field. Cabot took home

the Patriots' only prize of the day, a tee shirt.

Cabot said that Coach George Robinson and the team were pleased with today's performance. The finishing line-up in the varsity meet placed Loud in 31st place, John Devitt 32nd, Rich Guzman 33rd. This tight packing is essential to scoring and outplacing other teams in cross country track. George Robinson was pleased as was the team as a whole. Placing 51st was Bob Piechnick and finishing our lineup in 53rd place was Mitch Kraut, having just recently begun running again following a hip injury.

The team is optimistic about their upcoming meet in Albany Saturday.



SOPHOMORE CAROL TOMPKINS (13) stops a stuff against Iona earlier this season. Statesman/Frank Mancuso

Tournament Results

The first and second rounds of the college intramural football tournament were played this weekend. The winners of yesterday's games will play each other in the semifinals next Sunday.

FIRST ROUND-SATURDAY

Kelly D 13 Sanger 7
Hendrix 21 Hand 0
Langmuir 7 Kelly C 0
Irving 3 Dreiser 0
Benedict 7 James 0
Whitman by forfeit over Kelly E
O'Neil by forfeit over Douglass
Cardoza-Mount double forfeit

SECOND ROUND-SUNDAY

Irving-Bye into Semifinals by forfeit
Langmuir 14 Hendrix 0
O'Neil 20 Kelly D 18
Benedict by forfeit over Whitman

Pats Miss Connection

The Women's Volleyball match against Queens College and William Patterson College in Patterson, New Jersey was not played Saturday due to a mixup in agreed playing times.

According to Volleyball Coach Fran Kalafer, "The schedule said the match was 6 PM but when we showed up they told us the game was 11 AM." Many members of the team were despondent after making the long bus trip. However, freshman Tomi Kim put the incident in perspective. "They were no competition," she said.

The next two games will be at home against Lehman, tonight, in the gym at 6 PM, and Mercy, tomorrow, at 6:30 PM. Admission is free.