

# Statesman

vol. 12 no. 6 stony brook, n.y. tuesday, oct. 8, 1968

## News Analysis

# TRICKY DICK QUICK TO FIX PAX PEOPLE; NIXON KNOCKERS NAILED BY BARRY'S BOYS

By NED STEELE  
Statesman Staff Writer

When Richard Nixon brought his campaign to Huntington last Saturday, a group of about sixty Stony Brook students were on hand to give the former Vice-President the sort of reception they felt he deserved. Accompanied by several local anti-war demonstrators, the group shouted anti-war slogans at any official approaching the microphone. The shouting reached a peak as Mr. Nixon addressed the crowd of 3,000, promising them new leadership and change.

After the candidate's motorcade left, several scuffles broke out. Suffolk County Police descended immediately on the scenes of the trouble and arrested two members of the Stony Brook community, beating them in the process.

There was another demonstration at MacArthur Airport where Mr. Nixon was scheduled to speak at 4:00 p.m. Several Nixon supporters surrounded some young anti-war demonstrators and started a minor scuffle with them. The police quickly came to the demonstrators' rescue.

The sequence of events itself was not the big story the demonstrators brought back to Stony Brook. It was the obscene and revolting impression the entire day's events had left on the participants that was to dominate conversations that night. Following is one such account of the demonstrators' impressions:

"As our bus pulled into the shopping center where Mr. Nixon was to speak, the first impression we got was one of being somewhat outnumbered. Alongside of us were four pro-Nixon buses, in addition to one bus labelled 'Suffolk County Police.' But nothing gets you down when your cause is right, so we crossed the parking lot and approached the platform without looking back.

"There it was, set up right between Macy's and the movie theater ('Sweet November,' of all things.) The 8-year-olds were on us immediately: 'Get out of here, you dirty hippies!' (Don't laugh, please; they'll be voting in 13 years.) One of the kids had a sign which said, 'Nixon will make the U.S. go

down in history,' and for a minute we weren't sure whose side he was on. Then we saw a guy carrying one saying, 'Bag the Dick,' and we knew we weren't alone." They left quickly, and the heckling and arguments which threy people, Muskie people, had been going on all after-

noon increased in number and intensity. Several housewives and other Nixon supporters were becoming more hostile, actually hitting and shoving some demonstrators. One Stony Brook student became involved in such a fight, and attracted the attention of the police.



The many faces of Nixon are crowded by those of his supporters as well as his protestors.

Wallace people, and many Nixon people.

"We were joking around a bit, and maybe it shouldn't have been like that, but what-the-hell, we didn't know what we'd be in for after January 20.

"They came around 2:30, a half hour late or so. There were Nixon and his wife, Charley Goodell, and Governor Rockefeller. The local officials, all of whom had been thoroughly booed previously, introduced the heroes one by one, accompanied by simultaneous cries of 'We Want Nixon!' and 'We Want Peace!'

"The saddest sight of all was that of Rockefeller, with that infamous Rocky Grin, standing side by side with the man he had fought so bitterly only two months ago. And then he stepped to the mike, addressing the deafening cries of 'You sold out!' with that flashy grin, so wide the U.S.S. Enterprise could have sailed right through it. He spoke, ironically, of change, and how Nixon was going to bring it. He tried to pretend we weren't there, but we were, right up front. He knew it; and it had to be hurting him. How badly could any man want to be Richard Nixon's Secretary of State, anyway?

"Now 'Our Next President'

good while, refusing to move, though still conscious. Several people came forward to help him. When they dragged this guy away, kicking and fighting, two others were also taken. One was a member of the University Community.

"They'll probably be making out a nice report on the one that doesn't attend Stony Brook—all about how he sat on the floor, refused to move, obstructed police, et cetera. But it's all bullshit, because thirty seconds before the trouble, this guy was yelling 'Police Brutality!' at the top of his lungs, and I saw a cop try to grab him and miss. The cop must have been very happy to get the second chance, because that time he didn't waste a second.

"They were taken off in an ambulance, accompanied by a lot more police than doctors.

"The rest of us made our way back quietly, upset, angry. One girl said she was upset because she couldn't believe how blind and narrow-minded a human being could be. One kid had called her a hippie and a few other things. This was bothering her until her friend explained it to her. As he put it, alienation from these people is the highest form of being, and to be singled out as not being one of them is something very, very good."



Richard Nixon holds up all-purpose victory sign at rally in Huntington Saturday. The sign has served well for Churchill and Abbie Hoffman, also.

# Gabor Named to Faculty; Inventor of Holography

STONY BROOK, L.I., Aug. 23--Dennis Gabor, a staff scientist for CBS Laboratories at Stamford, Conn., known internationally as the inventor of holography, has been named visiting Professor of Engineering here.

He is recognized throughout the scientific world for the development of holography, a technique of lensless photography in which an image is imprinted in three dimensions on a photographic plate by optical interference patterns created with the use of coherent light produced by lasers.

At Stony Brook, Dr. Gabor will collaborate with Dr. George W. Stroke in research and development of new applications of holographic principles. Stroke joined the Stony Brook faculty last fall as professor of engineering and medical biophysics and established the University's electro-optical sciences center. Dr. Gabor will also conduct occasional seminars on the subject of his research and on the role of the scientist in society.

Numerous papers on communication theory have been published worldwide under Gabor's



Dennis Gabor

authorship. His book on social problems, entitled "Inventing the Future," appears in seven languages.

Gabor, 68, was born in Budapest, Hungary. He studied in Budapest and Berlin, where he acquired his Ph. D. degree with a thesis on the earliest high-speed cathode-ray oscillograph.

# Self-Government Comes to Quads

by Ronald Hartman  
Statesman Staff

Elections have been held in each Roth college for a student representative to the Roth Quad Council. Tabler colleges plan to do the same for its council in the near future.

The councils, which held organizational meetings last week, are made up of three college counselors, the five college masters head R.A.'s, and elected

student representatives from the Quad. One of the items before both bodies will be the task of setting up the Quad Judiciary and determining its function.

The roles of the councils are largely self-defined and will not be definitely known until each draws up its own constitution. In general terms, their purposes are to oversee matters which do

not pertain particularly to any one college. These might include cafeteria affairs, Quad finances, and the coordinating of individual college activities and purchases. In Roth, council plans range from organizing a directory about Roth, including information of its history, residents, and activities, to making arrangements for the winter care of the ducks on Lake Leon.

# NATIONAL GRAPE BOYCOTT GROWS

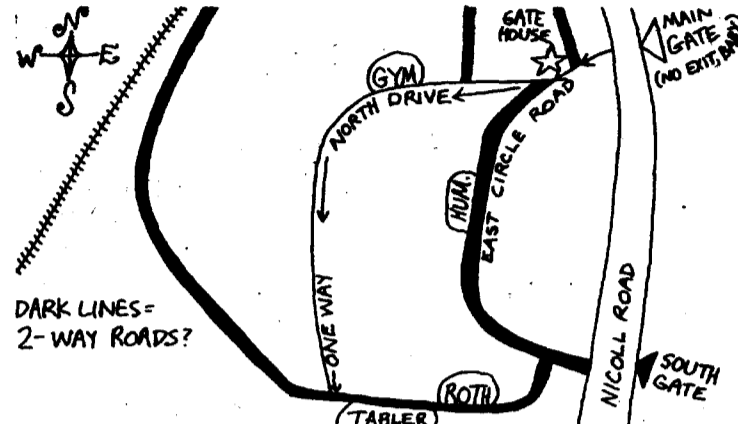
(CPS) A strike by California farm workers is spreading into a nationwide boycott. In 1968 the farm workers remain excluded from the National Labor Relations Act; many earn less than \$1800 a year.

California voted to go on strike for union recognition. But the strike is now in its 44th month, and the workers are still out. In an effort to put additional pressure on growers during the fall (the peak of the grape harvest), the United Farm Workers is devoting its energy to enlarging and publicizing a nationwide boycott of table grapes.

College campuses, which in the West were the earliest areas of support for the strike, are a major target for the workers. The strike has received support from Humphrey, but not Nixon.

The workers are seeking a minimum hourly wage for all times of the year, sanitary working conditions, a seniority system, and an end to harassment through the appointment of a representative.

A successful strike could change the status of farm labor well beyond the California valleys. The future of farm labor across the country is at stake. Watch for notices on the Quad bulletin boards which will further advise you.



The traffic regulations have changed again! East Circle Road will revert to two-way traffic from North Drive to the South Gate between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. One way traffic will continue during these hours for traffic coming through the main entrance to North Drive.

The new traffic rules were effective as of yesterday, October 7, according to Mr. Arthur Taber, Director of Safety and Security. The changes follow a study of the campus' traffic problems by the State Traffic Commission.

Taber said that partolmen will be positioned at "strategic locations" to regulate traffic, and that new signs will be erected.

# Election Board is Now Accepting Nominations

The following officers must be filled:

- 1- Freshman Class President & Representative.
- 2- Senators (One from each residential college & five commuters.
- 3- Polity Judiciary.
- 4- National Student Association Coordinator.
- 5- Secretary of the Student Polity.

To be eligible:

- 1- Freshman candidates must be of the class of 1972.
- 2- Senators must be residents of their respective colleges and Commuting Senators must be commuting students.
- 3- Polity Judiciary members must be upper-classmen (Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors).
- 4- N.S.A. coordinator may be any undergraduate student.

Nominations must be made by 5:00 P.M., October 9, 1968. All nominations will be self-made and seconded by five (5) seconders who must be brought before a member of the Board to sign a seconding petition for that particular position except in the case of Senator which requires no seconders.

Further information can be obtained from either the Polity Office or one of the below listed board members.

Good luck to all of you,  
Hedy Samuels, Publicity Chairman

Steve Gabriel  
Chairman 7377

Steven Liff 7377  
Roth - Quad Chairman

# Student Council And Introspect:

A controversy over which of two groups has legitimate claim to the funds allocated to INTROSPECT was the object of heated debate at the Student Council meeting Sunday night.

The group of editors that published "volume two, number one" two weeks ago was appointed last summer by Chris Koslow, Miss Koslow was editor-in-chief of the first issue of INTROSPECT published last May. A second group claims to control the paper, however, as a result of the elections held October 2. All the people responsible for this semester's INTROSPECT were voted out of office during those elections.

The Student Council accepted the following proposal: that the editors of "volume two, number one" continue to control INTROSPECT for the next month and a half. They must develop criteria for elections immediately, however, and report

them back to the Council in one week.

Dave Sussman complained after the meeting, "The Student Council has disregarded the wishes of the people who attended the meeting on Monday and the democratically held elections Wednesday night."

Spencer Black, who has been serving as managing editor this semester, did not seem much happier with the council's action. "The Student Council has failed to recognize the problem. The editors will not carry out any proposal that will compromise their integrity or purpose," he said. Black added that although INTROSPECT will not be published this week, it may be published in the future.

# CALNDAR

- Tues., Oct. 8 Theater Arts Auditions, 7 to 11 p.m. University
- Wed., Oct. 9 Cardozo College presents a discussion with John Davis, National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam "Talks With the Vietcong" "An American Goes to Budapest" 8 p.m. Cardozo Study Lounge.
- Wed., Oct. 9 Joseph Henry College Movie "Grapes of Wrath" 8 p.m. Roth IV
- Thurs., Oct. 10 Faculty - Student Film Club "The Grapes of Wrath" 8:30 p.m. Physics Lecture Hall.

# LIPPE TO SPEAK THIS THURSDAY

On Thursday, October 10, Policy lawyer Ruskin will speak in O'Neill College at 8:30 P.M. on "What To Do If You Are Arrested." The event, is co-sponsored by LEMAR

For What It's Worth... Vatican City, CPS Pope Paul, in an audience on Sept. 25, said "the new generation deserves praise" for its rebellion against "traditional hypocrites."

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HOT 89¢ EACH HOT

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- Veal and Peppers
- Steak and Peppers
- Sausage
- Meat Ball

**CAFE PETITIONERS  
THREATEN FOOD  
RIOT WEDNESDAY**

On Saturday night during the dinner hour, a group of disgusted students circulated a petition in G Cafeteria. The statement contained a list of grievances about the food service, and was signed by approximately 700 students. It was given to the Assistant Manager of the Cafeteria on Sunday, and if its demands are not met, G Quad residents will stage an organized protest on Wednesday night, following instructions which will be posted in G lobby.

**Edu. Package Ready  
For Congress' OK**

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The higher education package now ready for final Congressional approval would extend present federal programs for three years and authorize adoption of seven new, innovative programs.

The programs extended, with some alteration, are the 1965 Higher Education Act, the 1958 National Defense Education Act, and the 1963 Higher Facilities Act.

Under provisions of the bill, federal financial aid could be denied campus demonstrators who are convicted of a crime or who violate a rule if school officials judge the offense serious and disruptive.

Students who borrow money under the government's guaranteed loan program will pay seven percent interest instead of six if the bill becomes law. And the government would no longer pay half the interest for qualified students after nine months beyond graduation. The number of teachers in poverty area schools who get reductions in loan repayment would be increased.

Also extended are U.S. Office of Education programs for community service, college libraries, instruction equipment, teacher fellowships, developing institutions, language and area studies, facilities construction, and guidance, counseling and testing.

One of the new programs is "Networks for Knowledge," a system for the sharing of institutional resources. Money is also set aside to provide a college education for potential public service employees.

Another provision of the bill would transfer the Upward Bound program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Education, where it will be combined with the new projects for disadvantaged students.

**Adams Confronts Trask  
In Langmuir Discussion**

by ALAN J. WAX *Statesman Staff*

"If you want a university that transmits knowledge instead of creating it, then you've come to the wrong university," said Dr. David F. Trask, Acting Vice President of Student Affairs. Trask was speaking at a panel discussion Friday night in Langmuir College which was dominated by heated clashes between him and Peter Adams, Polity Vice President. Adams challenged Trask's appointment as Vice President as well as the efficacy of the Council for Student Affairs. He said that the CSA was a "fact finding committee for President Toll" and that the existence the CSA and Acting Vice President Trask are both "due to President Toll's incompetence to handle student affairs."

At one point, Adams responded to one of Trask's statements with the simple expletive, "Bullshit!" Trask noted that he was insulted by Adams' language. Adams replied, "I'm insulted, too. You're insulting our intelligence by misleading us and not telling us the truth."

The problems of campus security were a major topic. Adams asserted that the campus should be patrolled by Suffolk County Police who are better trained and equipped than campus security.

Dr. Robert Weinberg, Professor of Physics and member of the panel, expressed concern over police actions in Chicago, Mexico and Columbia and called for the establishment of a student-faculty committee to review security's actions. Drs. Trask and Ackley seemed to agree that Weinberg's was a good idea.

The discussion was most heated over the topic of tripling. After Smith and Trask offered explanations for the tripling problem which were unacceptable to Trask, Weinberg asserted that tripling is the direct result of the "huge and unreasonable" admissions quotas established by President Toll.

The evening ended with a final, angry "Bullshit" from Adams which was met with applause by those attending.

The discussion was sponsored by Langmuir College and was moderated by Langmuir master, David Smith.

**LEMAR Proposes A  
"Grass" Roots Poll**

On October 16, the Student Body will vote on a Polity referendum concerning the present marijuana laws. The LEMAR Society (for the Legalization of Marijuana), which introduced this referendum, feels that the present laws are absurd.

Under present federal legislation, a person can get from two to ten years in jail for a first offense sale. The New York State law prescribes 0-15 years for possession, depending upon the amount seized; it forbids sale by penalties of 1-15 or 1-25 years, depending upon the age of the buyer. In contrast to the present statutes, the referendum offers eight choices and asks the student what changes he would make.

Whether or not one feels marijuana smoking is a pleasurable pastime, three undeniable facts stand out: 1) All evidence presently available indicates that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol or cigarettes. 2) The use of marijuana is amazingly widespread. 3) Like the prohibition of alcohol in the '20's, the present marijuana prohibition has caused many additional problems and solved nothing. In other words, the law has done more harm than the "drug", if legal, could ever do.

Between now and the referendum an effort will be made to organize discussion forums in each quad. Please attend, ask questions, learn and vote intelligently. And do vote!

**Tabler-H2O -  
Trask's Trouble**

To protest the lack of hot water in Tabler Quad, about 200 disgruntled Tabler residents staged a march to the apartment of Dr. David Trask, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Assembling in front of Tabler Cafeteria at 11 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, the students carried soap and towels. They walked en masse to Dr. Trask's apartment in Roth, chanting, "Hot Water Now," and demanding to use Dr. Trask's shower.

According to rumor, the lack of hot water was due to the fact that only a union man could work the valves controlling the hot water, and no union man had been hired. Dr. Trask denied this, stating that the difficulty was that all the gaskets installed in Tabler were the wrong size, and were in the process of being replaced. The job was supposed to have been completed by Wednesday, but it looked as if it wouldn't be done until Friday.

At the time of the march, Tabler residents had been without hot water for several days. The mystery was why, for two hours during the afternoon of that day, hot water had been produced while at night, students trying to shower had found only cold water. Dr. Trask claimed that he did not know the reason for this.

Dr. Trask said, "I make no excuse for what has happened." He added that students had been given room contracts by which they were guaranteed certain service. "I believe that if this service is not provided you do not have to pay for it. That is my own opinion." He stated that he would support students who wanted to withhold part of their room fee for this reason, and promised that hot water would be back by the next day.

**Steven Rosenthal  
Resigns Poetically**



EDITOR'S NOTE:

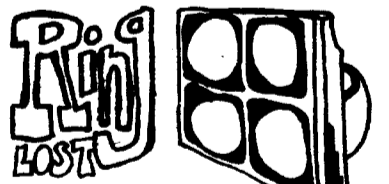
The following is the text of Steve Rosenthal's resignation from the office of Polity Secretary.

there is so much to learn  
Student Government is a means not an end unto itself.  
Fight bullshit with marshmallow.  
Base opinion on fact not on opinion.  
We have Freedom of CHOOSING, we need FREEDOM of CHOICE.  
Smile the stars are out.  
How absurd it is the things that we think about, worry about.  
Total understanding is bliss---bliss is beautiful.  
Relax....suck the air deep into your lungs....Relax.  
No knowledge is bliss----bliss is beautiful.  
There is some shit I will not eat.  
My blanket is warm and under I want to be.  
Rosenthal eats flies.....You ate shit.  
No man will fuck on me.  
there is so much to learn, so I resign to that.  
THERE IS SO MUCH TO LEARN  
THERE IS SO MUCH TO LEARN  
THERE IS SO MUCH TO LEARN

**Draft Dodgers:**

**Now Is The Time For Deferments**

It is now Oct. 1968 and if anyone had the brains to look at the little white cards they carry, a great many would see that their classification is up. Those yellow forms we all filled out in August are not worth the paper on which they are written. If ever you wish to retain your II-S you had better get to the registrar and fill out the Request for Student Deferment, also known as sign your life away. Please, get the forms, but read it before you sign. You might like to see what you are getting yourself into!



silver setting, 4 green stones...  
must have this ring back.  
★ REWARD ★  
magnificent painting job on your car, room, clothing or body.  
or cold cash - whatever.  
CALL LIBBY 7812 or 6787

There will be a general election held on Oct. 16 to fill the position of Polity Secretary.  
For details regarding eligibility for the office call the Polity Office- 6787.

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Your Ideas Are Considered**

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**CONTEST CLOSSES DEC. 1, 1968**

**CAMPUS  
BOOKSTORE**

News Analysis

# Stony Brook Expansion Threatens Neighbors

by CATHY MINUSE AND ALLAN BURNS *Statesman Staff Writers*

SUSB is rapidly expanding and enrolling more students each year. Plans for the Medical School including a Tower, a VA hospital, and an elevated highway are progressing rapidly. A Law School may be constructed. Obviously, more general classroom and dormitory space is needed. What few students care about is: Where will the land for this growth come from? The surrounding community, however, is concerned about the fate of their backyards.

Residents of Tabler know that their dorms are situated close to homes. These homes are part of the Longhill development. Mrs. Bonnie Zentgraf, Vice-President of the Longhill Civic Association, testified that the residents of houses adjoining the Tabler site were notified of the impending construction one day before the bulldozers moved in. The Longhill homeowners com-

plain that the dorms are located too close to their houses, and that there is no fence to separate them, thus allowing the children of the area to wander about the University grounds and into the dorms. Mrs. Zentgraf is also concerned about the future of the old barn adjoining the Longhill property.

Mr. James Gordon, President of the Strathmore Civic Association, informed the STATESMAN that Strathmore, the large Levitt development of over 3,000 homes, is also being threatened. The condemnation of the adjoining Fox Run development has caused anxiety among the residents of the new Levitt community. Mr. Levitt has been notified by the state to discontinue construction on Parcel G (see map) which the University plans to take over. The nearby H section which presently consists of hundreds of families is in danger of being

taken over.

It should be explained that the state has the power to condemn land as it sees fit. This is known as "the right of eminent domain" against which there is no legal recourse, beyond that of forcing the state to give a fair price in return.

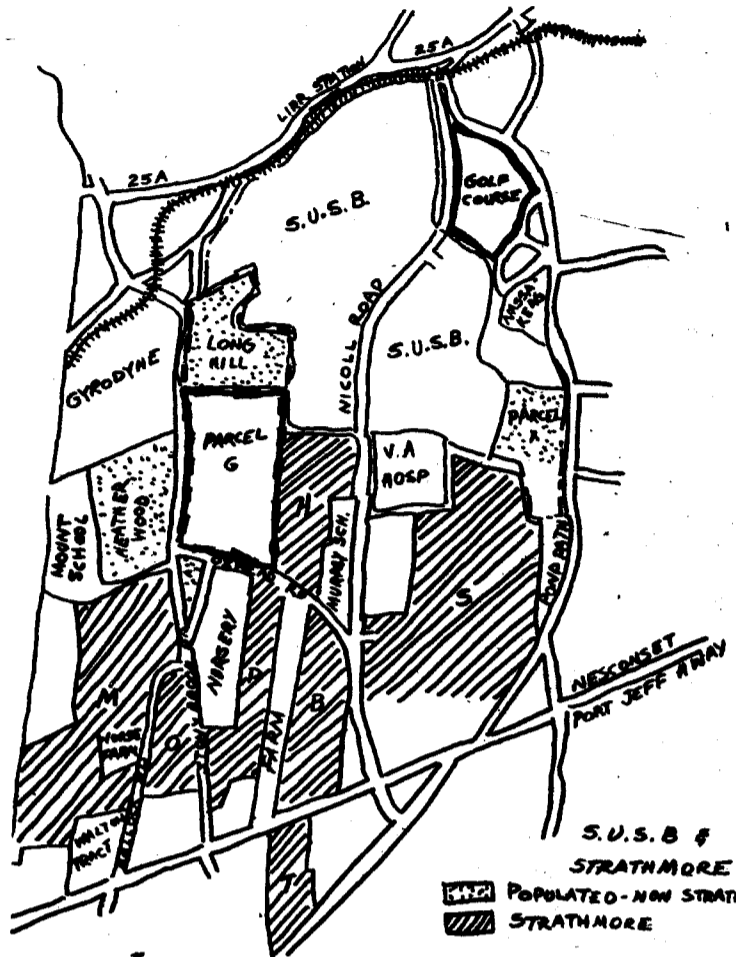
As the adjoining map indicates there is both developed and undeveloped land adjacent to the University. The Gyrodyne Company's land and the Golf Course, as well as the large mass of land to the east, are all undeveloped. Strathmore and Longhill are, of course, well developed. Mr. Gordon suggested that the undeveloped land, particularly that to the east, should be condemned and utilized first, since this would disrupt the smallest number of people.

Not only is Strathmore threatened by the University, but by the possibility of construction of a large State Highway which would cut right through the H section and Fox Run. There may also be a railroad station on this Superhighway somewhere in the S section.

These factors have caused the residents of Strathmore to feel rather helpless before the power of the State. The Civic Association sees no good lines of communication between itself and the University. It is this communication they seek. Mrs. Zentgraf and Mr. Gordon expressed hope for the creation of a local citizen advisory council which could act as a liaison between the com-

munity and the University, being advised of future plans and having some power of its own.

Mr. Gordon said that the local State Senator, Mr. Giuffreda, and (Continued on page 9)



## In Defense of the Forty Percent

by DIANE SHARON

In this issue of the STATESMAN, Pete Nack and Stu Eber deny the integrity of the forty percent and those who defend the right of the involved student to find his own path amid the muck of administrative and student phraseology. They class me among those who are "deeply imbued in the formal aspects of education, (and) ignore content," blatantly implying that it is for the "militant" or "Radical" to set the pace, think things out, decide what's wrong and take his stand, and then up to the "mindless moderate" to choose a position forty paces to the right of that line.

Garbage, Messrs. Nack and Eber.

Every time I, personally, have offered a constructive criticism, I have been shut up or waved away without the courtesy of an explanation as to why my suggestion is invalid. I term any attitude irresponsible which denies the validity of ANY participation in ANY aspect of this campus, and labels as the motivation of the individual "to satisfy their own egos rather than to improve this 'University.'" You're damned right I call for change, but as for leaving the detail work to student leaders, I only wish I could!!

Leaving the details to student leaders means, often as not, a Thursday night demonstration in which the students are used as pawns so Pete Adams can stand up in front of a mike, wave at the massed thousands, gesture vaguely in the direction of Dr. Toll, and say, "See, Dr. Toll? These are my boys, they think like I do, so you'd better listen when I talk." When was the last time he, or any of the "four percent," asked the majority of students whether they liked the direction student leadership is taking? When was the last time we were informed, except by one-sided front-page editorials in the STATESMAN, of what really goes on behind the decisions?

Personality wars always do more harm than good, but a challenge to ideas is the most useful ally we have. If Pete Nack regards as traitors those who criticize their own ranks, as well as the ranks of those to whom they are in opposition, I can only tell him that I know a little country like that where the people speak Czech. And I say to anyone who wants to contribute more to his education than the drudge of classes, go ahead and be involved. And whatever you have to offer is what we need, somewhere.

The people in Student Government now are potentially effective leaders. They are competent human beings who must learn to LEAD, and to let their followers know where they're headed and why that particular road is necessary over any other. You'll get the full support of the other 96%, fellas, when YOU start caring about the way WE feel, and start letting us know where the action's at and WHY it's there, instead of simply telling us flatly that we don't know "where it's at" at all.

## Modern Dance Needed

Many SUSB students feel that there is a need for more emphasis on liberal arts in the curriculum. Specifically, Judith Klein and Larry Fox would like to see an expansion of the Modern Dance classes of the Physical Education Department.

Until this year, they point out, very few courses were offered and these were limited to female students. The Modern Dance Club was only allocated fifty dollars for all expenses. A meeting room was not assigned to the club.

When Larry, a pre-med student, won a Modern Dance Award last year, his name had to be put on a plaque of women's award. After many hassles, the club was finally

allowed to use the ping-pong room for meetings.

"Miss Edith Stephen is in charge of all the dance sections, and she's taken on a tremendous load," said Judith.

Larry said, "Last year we thought about moving off campus, a core of forty students, so that we could be together to learn and practice." But a more practical solution was found through the Free University. Larry is now giving a dance class on Sunday nights. Both Judith and Larry hope that the Free University classes will create an "environmental happening."

However, Judith suggested that a major in Modern Dance should be created in the Art Department.

# SAL'S PIZZA

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### TRY SAL'S SPECIALTY - THE LARGE 11 INCH HERO

HOT HEROS	
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	1.25
Veal Cutlet	1.15
Veal and Peppers	1.00
Peppers and Eggs	.75
Sausage and Eggs	1.00
Sausage	.85
Meat Balls	.75
Potatoes and Eggs	.70
Egg Plant Parmigiana	.85

## Sal's Menu

265-9221

Beer & Wine

PIZZA		
	Large	Small
Cheese	1.75	1.50
Anchovies	2.25	1.90
Sausage	2.25	1.90
Onions	2.25	1.90
Pepperoni	2.25	1.90
Mushroom	2.25	1.90
Peppers	2.25	1.90

# Black Power Means Business . . .

. . . on campus

by TINA MYERSON  
Statesman Staff

It seems ironic that race conflicts can be so passionately discussed at Stony Brook, when there have been so few Black students enrolled at the University. Now that the Freshman Class has increased the number of Black students on campus, one wonders what they think about these issues which confront us all.

There are some 5200 students on campus and only sixty or so are Black. It is hard for Whites to realize what it is like to be so much in the minority. An organization called Black Students United was formed last April to help alleviate the situation. One of the organization's members states that the group was formed "because of a definite need of Black students to get together." Another Black student, a freshman, said that the B.S.U. is something that makes him "feel at home on campus."

A Black student, who comes from a ghetto neighborhood in Brooklyn, said the racial imbalance here at Stony Brook took some getting used to. This student was admitted under the Special Opportunities Program. He graduated from a vocational rather than an academic high school, as did some other Black stu-

dent admitted under this program. He went on to say that many of these freshmen stick together because they help each other and "you like to be with people with whom you have something in common."

However, other Black students come from varying backgrounds. One student, who lives in Port Jefferson, became accustomed to racial imbalance in high school. He was one of the few Blacks attending the school there, and by the time he got to Stony Brook he was used to the situation. A girl from Massapequa said that the preponderance of Whites didn't bother her. She felt that if Blacks take pride in their cultural heritage, this sort of situation can be handled easily.

All Black students agree that Africa is the Black man's cultural heritage. Black men have been robbed of their history by whites who have refused to recognize achievements made by various Blacks. Black students feel that all Black men must have the Black pride of which White slave owners robbed them. One student pointed out that the term "Negro" was a name given to Black men by their White slave masters. He said that if Black men had never been called "Negros," they would never have had to hear the word "nigger" screamed at them.

As much as Black students feel that their cultural roots spring from Africa, they feel their allegiance is to America. They are, as one student put it, "Americans who have been excluded." It is here, of course, that the primary interest of the Black student lies: how to gain his "liberation" in the true sense of the word. Blacks have to "assimilate," as one girl said, just as other minorities have assimilated in the past.

The Black students felt that the Black man was in the same type of position as the early colonists because Blacks pay their share of taxes without an equal voice in government. Another girl said that "Black men will do anything to obtain their freedom."

Many students feel that militants such as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are necessary to scare White America out of its lethargic state. White Americans must realize that discrimination has to meet its death. Black students are fighting for equal opportunities in education and employment, to improve conditions in their communities.

It is the Blacks themselves who are instrumental in aiding the community. Some Black students, after completing their education, plan to go back to the ghetto and improve the existing state of affairs there. Talking about what educated

Blacks have done in the past, one boy said, "Black-nourished minds went into white communities." He went on to say that "every generation has to make a sacrifice" and "ignorance only breeds ignorance."

This student spent the summer working with the Brownsville Community Council. The organization centered around the business and political structure of a community. One of the things illustrated by the Council was a way to build up the economy of a community.

Stores in the area should be owned by the people who live in that community. In that way, people who make money will put it back into the same community instead of going back to a White, middle-class neighborhood, and making the money work there. By controlling the economy of the community and developing it, the area would automatically have a greater political voice, resulting in the improvement of conditions in the neighborhood.

The sentiments of the Black students referred to in this article can be summed up by the words of one girl, who said, "Within Black youth is the seed of the next generation." Black students make it clear that the next generation of Blacks will be able to consider themselves as included and not excluded Americans.

## . . . in the nation between the lines

by NEIL WELLES  
State sm an Staff

The Black Power movement is a phenomenon about which every thoughtful person should be concerned. But people who misin-

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terpret what is meant by the phrase "Black Power" will hold back the progress of a vital struggle for identity. Therefore, an attempt will be made to define what Black Power is. Then we will observe how it can be used in a positive way to benefit the Afro-American.

When the words "Black Power" were first uttered several years ago, many white Americans initially believed that gross atrocities would be perpetrated on the white populace. This reaction typified the traditional lack of communication between the races. Later on, several Civil Rights leaders clarified "Black Power" to mean political and economic power within the black community; this the white man could understand.

For a while there was no conflict. However, the misunderstanding was renewed when other black spokesmen said that the purpose of the Black Power movement was to instill feelings of pride and dependence in all black Americans. White Americans believed that this new policy was racist in nature. When inflammatory leaders like H. Rap Brown began to preach a racist philosophy and to instigate violence, individuals came to the conclusion that their first assumptions were indeed correct. They were wrong.

Destruction and hatred is really not the essence of the Black Power movement. The key sentence, "Black is beautiful and it's so beautiful to be Black," is a more accurate representation of the message that is trying to

be delivered to the Afro-American.

Pride of ancestry does not come automatically. Every generation of Jews has learned that they have produced the concept of monotheism, the Old Testament, great scholars - and the list goes on and on. When immigrant groups arrived in this country, they all came with a sense of history and purpose.

On the other hand, the Afro-American was brought here as a slave. As such, he was separated from members of his tribe and his original family. It's easy to see why it wasn't long before the black man had forgotten his heritage. Today, this sad reality is undergoing change. Schools have added courses to their curriculum whereby all students can learn about African history and the Negro heritage. Black Power tries to give the Afro-American something to hold onto.

What is the danger that the black man faces if he does not participate in this movement? He will become assimilated into the American society without an identity. He still will not get the social acceptance for which the majority of his people yearn. Many American Jews feel threatened with extinction because of intermarriage and assimilation. It begins to appear that thousands of years of indoctrination have not been enough to prevent the onslaught of the "American" culture.

If he joins the Black Power movement, the black man will become integrated, rather than assimilated, into the white commu-

## . . . at ocean hill - brownsville

by JAY SAFFER  
Statesman Staff

Out of the confused muck of our time comes the Ocean Hill-Brownsville mess which is far from over at this point. The Black residents of the area came into conflict with the Man the other day and Shankar has hinted of another strike if things don't calm down.

O.K. - this is a symbol of our times. Whose side are you on, baby? Here's my story: I sided with the teachers somewhat until I started rapping with this Black militant friend of mine the other day.

My mind's changed since then. Look at it this way - the teachers are out for their job security. That's their right. But what's the Black Man after down there? Let's forget the legalities for a moment:

According to this militant cat I know, it's a matter of Black survival. That's how it is - sounds pretty harsh but it's plain fact. Another phrase you can use is "self-determination."

We're all for that, right? The man on the Hill shouldn't act "in loco parentis" and we're gonna see that he doesn't. Well, what about the Black Man in Ocean Hill-Brownsville who wants to

stay. He can retain his distinctiveness while working, living, and playing peacefully with the American white man. With this final goal in mind, we should support the efforts of the black man to become a dominant force in the American Way of Life.

determine for HIMSELF what he's going to be taught and what he wants taught?

The fact is that the Black Man in this country doesn't want his "great white brother" acting "in loco parentis" anymore, and we don't have any right to that capacity anymore. And the white man had better wise up to that fact - if he doesn't, we're gonna have one hell of a race war on our hands.

This militant friend of mine told me the other day that he has a plan to make the oncoming revolution a lot less bloodier. (And here I'm not talking about the "Great Revolution" of my white brothers - half or more of whom don't know what the word really means.) Here's how it could be: His white brothers get into office and the rest of the bit and then we all work together to clean up the racial mess in this nation of ours.

But here's the catch. The white man is going to have to be radicalized in order for this Black friend of mine to go to his brothers and convince them to hold off with the bad violence for awhile. Can it be done? It doesn't seem that we have much choice. . . .

## Editorial:

## No Reply From Toll

The last three issues of the STATESMAN have contained the anatomy of a lie. We have shown how facts pertaining to the tripling problem have been deliberately distorted by the Stony Brook Administration. We have called for the resignations of President Toll and Vice-President Pond. We did this not to harm Stony Brook, but to end tripling once and for all.

At the moment, no administrators have resigned and, more important, nobody has offered the students a guarantee that they will not be tripled next year. This is deplorable but not very surprising. What does surprise us is that neither Toll nor Pond said anything about them being proved to be liars.

Dr. Trask did issue his "Report on Tripling," but anybody who read it, or who heard Dr. Trask speak in JN last Friday, knows that he has done little more than resubmit the same old lame excuses.

From Drs. Toll and Pond we have heard not a word. Perhaps this whole problem is too small for their attention. But the New York TIMES thought

that STATESMAN'S editorials were worth a two-column story of their own in the Sunday, Oct. 6 edition. (p.38) (We hope the Office of University Relations won't forget to put that particular press clipping in their scrapbook.)

We would like to tell our readers what Dr. Toll thinks about all of this, but we can't tell you what we haven't heard. Maybe our Administration is unable to reply to the students through the pages of this newspaper, simply because there is no defense against the truth.

One last question. It is possible that Dr. Toll doesn't feel like speaking to the student body through the STATESMAN, but why hasn't he spoken to us all directly? Why doesn't he call an open meeting of the University Community so that students can question him personally? This has been standard procedure in the past. (Remember the protest over no lights three years ago?)

If Dr. Toll does not call a meeting of this kind in the near future, you can be sure that it is because he has no believable answers.)



## On the Right

A Conservative Column  
by PAT GARAHAN

Governmental power demands a sensitivity to the wants of the constituency from which the governing body derives its power. A major power wielded by our student government is a financial one - the disposition of nearly \$300,000 in activities fees. A vast majority of the students here have no idea of the extensive changes which have been incorporated into the proposed Polity budget for the academic year 1968-69.

The Student Body should be aware of the following: 1) the allocation of \$100,000 to the Student Activities Board (this is nearly twice as much as last year) to be spent by the members of the board as they see fit; 2) the allocation of over \$10,000 for a second newspaper; 3) the allocation of \$15,000 for legal fees; 4) the allocation of \$15,000 for the Special Opportunities Program; 5) no provision at all for Polity support of inter-collegiate athletics (\$45,000 last year - not one cent this year).

The major objection I have, other than arguments that can be made against particular allocations, is that the student body is uninformed. Did you know that the members of the Soccer Team (last year they were the most successful team

in the history of Stony Brook sports) will have to pay \$20 out of their own pockets in order for the team to travel to Binghamton to play Harpur? It will be a sad day for inter-collegiate athletics here when a guy can't go out for a team because he can't afford it.

Did you know that there will be an admission fee for students to the Stony Brook Basketball games if the present policies are formalized? Let your voice be heard! Ask for a say in the way your money is being spent. I propose a referendum of the student body to decide whether or not the changes in spending policy are desired.

Messrs. Rubin, Adams, Shapiro, et. al., have talked loud and long about student power and student control, while deriding the Administration for detachment and condescension. It seems to me that true representation of student thought is the basis of student power. I can see no better method of determining the thoughts of students than a referendum. Not a referendum on white racism or the legalization of marijuana, but a referendum on how over a quarter of a million dollars of our money is going to be spent.



## Letters to the Editor

### Dep't Reform

To the Editor,

In the Oct. 1, 1968 issue of the STATESMAN, there was a mistake made by Richard Rodgers in his article about the Economics Department. Two students will have voting rights on both the curriculum committee and the recruiting committee. Students will not have voting privileges in the general meetings of the Economics Faculty. The four student representatives are invited to the meetings but will not be permitted to vote.

Alan Zimmermann

### Athletics

To the Editor,

At this moment, the inter-collegiate athletic program of our school is in the process of succumbing to the grip of economic strangulation --- courtesy of our benevolent Polity. With more of our money in their treasury than they ever imagined when the present budget was prophesized (the extra monies are due to the mandatory student activities fee which was not in force when the budget was drawn up), Polity has still

seen fit to delete intercollegiate athletics from the budget.

Their reason --- the state should carry this "undesirable burden." Meanwhile the state gives no indication of assuming responsibility, and you might be interested to know that we've already had one casualty -- fall baseball -- cut for lack of funds. The other fall sports, notably cross-country and soccer, are paying for part of their equipment, and their away meals, when they can't make it back for supper. Their "activities" fee may be doubled over yours.

We know for fact that once you pay your activities fee, you, the undergrad, has little to say on how the men in Polity spend it. There are roughly 6,000 undergrads in this college. We refuse to believe that Polity is acting in the majority interest when they, in effect, are saying that there is not enough interest in the intercollegiate program to merit any allocations from Polity. We demand to know why Polity will not support intercollegiate athletics with the money that you, the students, have paid.

If it is your desire to have

intercollegiate athletics at this college, make your desire known. The president of Polity alludes to a "total living and learning experience." --- We feel that athletics are a major part of this "experience" for many students.

What's going to happen when you, Joe College, goes to a basketball game, only to find that there isn't any college team to watch, because your student activities fee is collecting dust in some bank vault?

Varsity Club

### Insecurity

To the Editor,

I just want to complain about the security in this school. They're there when you don't want them, and won't come when you do. When there were some uninvited boys on our hall after parietal hours, we called Security. They said they wouldn't come because it was after parietal hours. Can something be done?

Estelle Russek

## statesman

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Coming soon...  
"STATESMAN  
CHOICE '69!"



# Dangling Conversation

A column  
by **STU EBER**  
Managing Editor

It is time that we come to grips with the problem of the Forty Percent. Diane Sharon, an expert on the subject, said, "The Forty Percent are the interested rather than committed students, those who are involved in their own special spheres of the 'University Community' and leave the amorphous phrases and tactical logistics to the expert gamesters who inhabit South Hall basement, the second floor of the Library, and, incidentally, the White House."

With all due apologies to Miss Sharon, I would like to redefine this group. The Forty Percent are the students who separate thought from action. They become involved in projects in order to satisfy their egos rather than to improve this "University." They call for change but leave the detail work to elected leaders. When these leaders need the support of these "interested" stud-

ents, the forty percenters cop out.

How can we expect any committed student group to accomplish anything if it does not receive the support of the other 96%? The four percenters are obnoxious and pig-headed. But this unfortunate situation is a product of the Forty Percent's refusal to ever do any serious thinking about the condition of this malformed "University." Why should a Pete Adams listen to some enraged student who doesn't have any idea of what the facts are behind a decision? Before the Garahans scream about allocations for a lawyer, let them investigate what the proper use of legal channels has done for students at other Universities. There are books just about student legal rights.

But the forty percent isn't concerned with what exists outside of their own narrow little worlds. The only time their

voices are heard is when they feel they have been wronged. How can any individual criticize a student government when he doesn't even try to obtain the minutes of their meetings?

The lack of emotion in this dust-bowl is phenomenal.

I cannot believe that a school paper can call for the resignation of its University President and the students do not barrage either the newspaper or the President. How dead is the Student Body here?

Every university develops an atmosphere of its own. Stony Brook is a suburban "University." And that's BAD. All our actions are dedicated to maintaining our status in our peer group. Pete Nack once said, "Stony Brook isn't dead. It was still-born." But the former Polity Moderator is still here and is still fighting to salvage something from the construction pit Uni-

versity Relations dares to call a "University."

I pity the forty percent. They will complain while they're here about what Diane Sharon would call "amorphous phrases" such as "quality education." But when they graduate they will lie to themselves and say Stony Brook was pretty good after all. There is nothing sadder than people who cannot admit to themselves what is fact and what is fiction. The simple truth is that Stony Brook is not a "University." Unless you enjoy lying to yourself, you'd better start finding out what a University really is - or, at least, should be.

## PHOTO CREDITS

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# Street Fighting Man

A Column  
by **PETE NACK**

The principle of "Divide and Conquer," along with telling sophisticated lies, forms the cardinal rule of student affairs planning. It is to the advantage of the University administrators, with the faculty silence as approval, to have the students battling among themselves over differences, rather than combining energies over the larger problem of students shafted by the institution.

Perhaps from his past training, or rather brainwashing, the college student still views the pedants and sophists, who govern his life by their own standards, as inviolate -- above criticism from the mere uneducated, too sacredly arcane to be comprehended; thus too lofty to be criticized. In short, the students, deeply imbued in the formal aspects of education, ignore content.

We see Diane Sharon broadly boast of being in the forty percent who are moderately committed, with a snub to the four percent who are militant, as if Miss Sharon would have a cause or issue to be moderate about if it were not articulated first by the militant. Mr. Garahan, in his "On the Right" column, mentions that Polity didn't allocate funds to athletics but doesn't explain that this was done to pressure administrators who have admitted their fiscal responsibility for that program

but gave no cash. On the same level, we have those who snipe from a distance by passing out petitions without first getting facts.

But those instances of students who are unfair to their fellows are far less perfidious than the attempts of the administrators to divide us. In this category we have Dr. Toll and Dean Tilley agreeing that only student representation sanctioned through the consent of the student government is valid, and then getting the chairman of some student board to be on the parking committee by Toll's appointment. We also see Toll refusing the right of the President of Polity to change the student representatives on the Campus Center board.

In an attempt to further divide the students, we observe Toll consulting with the Chairman of the Commuter Board on a matter that is crucial to the whole Polity (and thus a responsibility of the Polity President). By these types of tactics, Dr. Toll not only makes Uncle Tom's out of some students and renders those committees invalid, he also undercuts the student's role in government and, worse, sets student against student. He uses the powerful technique of DIVIDE AND CONQUER.

In a similar vein we see Dr. Pond trying to buy off students by funding the Change

Clinic, and then dividing them by allowing the Change Clinic to use State cars (a violation of University policy), but denying the same privilege to the Student Council.

But the greatest tragedy is that we set ourselves up for it. The people in the Change Clinic made the first move when they saw themselves as a handpicked elite. The Commuter Association did it when its chairman threatened Polity with his opposition over a small budget instead of attacking the faculty and administrators who have stalled the creation of a commuter college. Until recently the STATESMAN wasted volumes over trivial controversy with the E.C. (remember that group?), while it printed nothing about the Administration's prostitution of the budget. Thank God they are now over that.

I don't wish to attack students who are my peers. I probably disagree with the Student Government over issues such as legalism and the inattention to Quad government, but I know I will have a forum in the Student Senate and that even Pete Adams or Burt Sharp is approachable. I know that we can settle our differences if we are fair; then we will have more energy to fight Toll's official garbage. We must fight that first, for we must note that student

government doesn't determine very much--but the boys on the Library Hill use our lives.

We must realize that we are a STUDENT CLASS with COMMON NEEDS; therefore COMMON GOALS. Malcolm X was attacked by black leaders even when he was speaking of the need for a common black leadership. No matter what his errors, it was no excuse to ignore his message. Similarly we must support our student leaders, correct them when pressure makes them unresponsive to their democratic base, and remember that we are oppressed and must not be divided. To the leaders I say be of the students, not apart; to the mass of students I say be fair to your brothers. I do speak from experience, at least.

We have more to do than indulge our own weaknesses. Change will not come easy.  
\* \* \*

Among future topics I hope to include the politics of pot, the phenomenon of thought channelling, civil rights and educational rights, anti-legalism, the rise of the student class, the justifications and conditions for violence against procedures, and an assortment of campus atrocities, absurdities, and others.

I would welcome comment from those few who, I believe, read this column.

# Boomerang Barry's Bust

by MARCIA MILSTEIN  
Feature Editor



Are rumors of an imminent bust getting you down? I see no reason to be distressed. This year we are most fortunate in knowing that a repeat of last year's performance is due. Stony Brook should take advantage of our unique situation and prepare to make this year's Second Annual Bust our most festive event yet.

In retrospect, we certainly do have reason to look forward to another bust. We should not forget that just a few years ago the name of this great institution was virtually unheard of. Students felt lost and trapped in an isolated mud-hole. Commissioner Barry, feeling sorry for the sinking souls in his midst, graciously decided to remedy our plight. His final solution to the Stony Brook problem was designed to give us the recognition we deserved while purging the campus of all impurities.

At 5 a.m. on January 17 Barry sprang his gala surprise. The witch-hunt had begun. Curiously we poured out of our rooms to see what the merriment was all about. Some cheered as undesirables were led away in handcuffs and in chains. Reporters and photographers had been invited to publicize the event. T.V.

men dramatized the spectacle before a nation-wide audience. Stony Brook's obscurity vanished with the night.

Remember when we used to complain of a lack of school spirit and things to do here? Well, now we have our very own tradition, our annual celebration, ranking us ahead of Harvard, Cornell and Yale. It is predicted that many surrounding communities might follow suit trying to save their university neighbors Barry-style. Universities throughout the nation may compete for who can have the largest bust.

I urge you to remember that our beloved school initiated this trend. We have a reputation to maintain. Suffolk County should certainly be thanked for giving us another opportunity to prove ourselves. Get your dates now! Put up signs saying "Welcome Feds and Cops." This time go out and greet our neighbors with flowers, songs, and love when they visit us once again. Let's give Barry's boys the gratitude they deserve and make this year's Annual Bust Celebration an event to remember.

## Stony Brook:

# The Freshman's Farce

by PETER REMCH  
Statesman Staff Writer

Going to college is an undeniably exciting experience for a freshman. He finds himself in a transition where he leaves a high school system dedicated to fact memorization and conformity in social attitudes, and enters what he expects is a community of men interested in thinking and growing.

I really came to Stony Brook to think and grow. But I've gotten lost in a shuffle. What annoys me is that it is such a cruel and pointless shuffle. If one assumes that the purpose of Stony Brook is to help educate (and that is not too unfair an assumption), then it is hypocrisy to prevent people from getting a course because too many want it. I could now entertain you with my tale of how I had romped about trying to un-do my closed-out sections, but I suppose your own escapade is even more exciting.

Once, long ago (about two weeks past) I looked forward to a dialogue in class with my instructors. Ha. There are more people in my Psych Lecture than there were at the Roth

demonstration! I suppose introductory courses aren't really important. . . .

I even looked forward to living in a dormitory. The idea of living in a community, constantly sharing ideas and companionship, seemed enlightening. Enlightening? My God, I never read anything in the catalogue about living in a zoo. I suppose I could just take Dr. Toll's advice and "blame it on the niggers" (He sort of used "special students" like Nixon uses "law and order"), but somehow I think that excuse lacks a little depth.

I must admit that the food has proven to be quite exciting, though unusual. However that might be due to the fact that my mother uses a different brand of flies.

Now if this piece sounds to you like I dislike being here that is not at all true. In the course of the few weeks that I've been at S.B., I have met some really wonderful people. . . but ever so often I slip and ask, "What's a nice person like you doing in a place like this?"

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# Analysis: Urban Schools - Is Decentralization the Answer?

by JOHN ZEH

College Press Service

NEW YORK (CPS) -- Last year when the Ford Foundation tried to defuse a volatile dispute over ghetto education by getting the city school board to establish three demonstration units run by parents, Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan was hesitant. "Everybody wants control," he said then, "but to use it effectively is another thing."

The plan was implemented; the parents were given control. Now in the wake of a citywide teachers' strike comes the question of whether that control is being used effectively. The issue constitutes a major challenge to the principle of school decentralization, and has important implications for all big cities.

One of those three demonstration districts was in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville area, which is predominantly black and Puerto Rican. The nineteen parents on the local governing board there last spring dismissed ten white teachers on charges of sabotaging the decentralization plan or doing unsatisfactory work.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local affiliate stepped in, charging denial of due process. The central Board of Education ordered the local board to reinstate the fired teachers after a trial examiner cleared them. But it refused, precipitating state intervention. The local board was suspended, but the union still is not satisfied. The stalemate continues because the parents, teachers, and central administrators are pitted against each other in a three-way power play.

The AFT's position is a compromising one because the union backs the general idea of decentralization and because it came to power six years ago by stressing its civil-rights and anti-bureaucracy achievements. Its local has insisted that its members must retain their job security as authority is transferred - a demand that in effect weakens community control.

The National Education Association, which lost the 1961 fight to bargain for New York teachers to the AFT affiliate, is "studying the situation." Its president, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, this week endorsed

decentralization but decried the "mad scramble for power and influence" in New York.

Mrs. Koontz, who is black, said within each school the principal and a faculty committee should screen and select new teachers, with the advice of the community. Her statement urges a "return to the individual schools and to the separate publics they serve (of) their rightful share of authority and responsibility for operating schools."

The second faction, the black community, is equally adamant about its rights to run the system. "This community will control its schools and who teaches in them," insists the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board.

The central school board has had to impose its power in a situation supposed to have been purely local, thus rekindling the fires of controversy that erupted when decentralization was first proposed.

The problem of overcentralization was first pinpointed in 1961 by James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University. He wrote in

"Slums and Suburbs" of "the necessity to match neighborhood needs and school services." Decisions made in a central office "are remote from many diverse neighborhoods which constitute the city and may not make sense in a particular school. In any event this procedure tends to isolate the community from what goes on in the school," he said.

Since Dr. Conant coupled that observation with the warning that "social dynamite" was piling up in slum schools, the situation has become noticeably acute. Many middle class whites, dissatisfied with the education their children are getting but unable to exert influence for change, have utilized private schools or have fled to the suburbs.

The gap in the quality of education available to middle-class children and the poor has caused even greater turmoil. Efforts to close that gap understandably cause more tension and dissatisfaction. Those who feel that dismantling an unresponsive bureaucracy can only make the situation worse are defending the status quo from shaky ground.

## Review

# WAITING FOR THE SUN - PART ONE: A CELEBRATION

by EVERETT EHRLICH  
Statesman Staff Writer

First came THE DOORS, and then STRANGE DAYS. After that, we heard nothing from Morrison. He was at Fillmore's, he was at Westbury. Then the Doors released WAITING FOR THE SUN (Eks 74024) in August. The first thing that strikes you is the fact that there's no

concert piece, like "The End," or "When the Music's Over." The longest cut runs only four and a half minutes. What? Has Morrison fallen victim to the mundane? Never, people!

When you open the album, you are greeted by a long Morrison poem called "Celebration of the Lizard." "Celebration" is the ultimate stage of Morrison development. It contains all his

favorite images; snakes, dogs, lakes. It was supposed to be one full side of the album - 24 minutes long. But producer Paul Rothchild scribbled the idea with a brown notebook filled with Jim's poetry and off phrases. An album was put together. Let's go through it song by song.

"Hello, I Love You" is what I'd call a commercial "quickie." It has Morrison's good words, a good dog image, but is musically no challenge for the accomplished Manzarek, Densmore, and Krieger. "Love Street" was the flip side of "Hello I Love You," and is a far better song. "Love Street" is deeply seeded in horror. While the words are simple, Jim pulls it off like a veiled terror: "I wonder what they do in there?" "Not to Touch the Earth" is a few verses of the

"Celebration" poem. It is a complete workout for the four; the music is eerie and delicate and then powerful and vicious. The words are scary; the minister's daughter's in love with the snake.

"Summer's Almost Gone" is the projection of "I Can't See Your Face In My Mind," a cut off "Strange Days," a song that uses the technique of a strong obligato guitar running over the whole thing. Krieger, whom I hold to be better than Clapton or Hendrix, ties the whole concept of a gentle summer love together with long and subtle

runs. Morrison has learned to use words the way Grace Slick uses her voice, as a complementary instrument.

"Wintertime Love" is - oh my god - a waltz! A real waltz, with Manzarek playing the garbage out of a harpsichord, Krieger subduing the oompapa feeling with strong chordwork, and Densmore being the great musician he is. Morrison has added good, simple, waltzy words. The tune itself is beautiful, and the whole thing's outrageous for four guys who did "When the Music's Over."

## PRISCILLA GOODBODD

Dear Priscilla,

My problem is my roommate. She has an insatiable desire for peanuts. Day in and day out, all she does is eat peanuts. What's worse, I can't stand them. Her closet is filled from top to bottom with bags of peanuts. Her ears are getting big and her skin is turning gray. Is there anything I can do? I'm going crazy. I can't stand peanuts!

signed,  
LUCY

Dear LUCY,

You've got some problem honey! However, there's nothing that you can do. I really feel sorry for you; after all, who wants to live with a girl who likes elephant nuts?

Dear Priscilla,

I am concerned about my roommate, Marco. He acts very strange. I always find him listening at doors, and he always carries a strange copper badge around with him in his wallet. In fact, he even wears a shoulder holster complete with a .38 cal. pistol and a can of Mace. At first, I thought he was a member of the National Rifle Association of a Bircher; however, the "I love John Barry" tattoo replete with portrait of same on his chest, has made me think otherwise. Then I met his lovely girlfriend Rita. I'm sure they're up to something. Please help me, Priscilla.

signed,  
SHARES THE PIG'S PEN

Dear SHARES,

Don't worry honey! Although your description of him is a little fuzzy, I think we can assume that Marco is just a dope. But beware! If his feet are flat and his girlfriend's got a bust, then Marco's a Marco!!

## SB THREATENS NEIGHBORS

(Continued from page 4)

the local Assemblyman, Mr. Costigan, had been aiding the Association in its attempts to get such a council. At this point the two associations (Longhill and Stratmore) have formed such a group. They have been offered a session with President Toll but as yet no date has been set.

The surrounding community is aware of the benefits it receives from the University in terms of education for their children and cultural enrichment. They are not opposed to its growth. What they are opposed to is their lack of voice in the planning of this growth, and in their lack of information. Many of these people came to this area to escape the city. Others have lived here all their lives. All are frightened by the possibility that their homes may be suddenly taken from them. They ask for a working relationship with the University. They would like to be informed. As students at the institution which is causing this anxiety, we should be aware of the situation.



## The Squire's Den

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FOR ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHING NEEDS

If you're Sick And Tired of Looking Like One Of The Herd, The Squire's Den Total Look Will Set You Apart.

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## FROSH and All Interested Students

Student seminars on: University Structure & function Ed. reform

Student organizing is now in progress

For Info Call:

Burt Sharp 5602  
Larry Scharf 5601



Sam and Dave were truly Double Dynamite Friday night.

## Sam and Dave Souled Out in SB Soiree

by STU & THE BOYS  
Statesman Staff

Sam and Dave souled out the gym on Friday night. Too bad no one from Stony Brook was there.

The Sam and Dave Revue was the most electrifying ensemble to ever appear on stage here. Complete with a thirteen-man orchestra, the show had just completed a one-week engagement at the Apollo Theater in Harlem. What made Sam and Dave's entourage Great was their attitude. They were having a groove. The audience was invited to share their happiness. This is in marked contrast to the likes of Judy Collins, who stood on stage, played her songs, and didn't speak to the audience.

But conviviality alone does not make a great concert. There must also be talent. This was an abundant commodity. The Sam and Dave Orchestra demonstrated what Memphis Soul is all about. There was a constant battle between the lead guitar and the brass. This created a low tension-high energy atmosphere (as opposed to the Vanilla Fudge art rock high tension - low energy atmosphere) in which hand clapping, feet stomping, dancing, whistling, and catcalling brought the entire audience into the show. The Memphis sound is FUNKY. It is mean, hard, tough, sweet, soulful, orgasmic, cool, spade, dirty, nitty-gritty, greasy, loving, mysterious, honky-tonk, and gentle.

After the orchestra warmed up the audience, Fantastic Johnny joined them. Johnny started with his "Midnight Mover," a nitty-gritty orgasmic stoned soul groove. Johnny then traveled northward and sang James Brown's "This is a Man's World." There is only one James Brown (musically speaking, of course), but Johnny was into the song so much that you didn't sit back and say "I wish James Brown was here." With Johnny K writhing with the blind passion a man has when he realizes his being is incomplete without a woman, the audience was tight. But when the song ended the gym resounded with applause for over a minute.

The Mirettes, a Los Angeles group, came on just before the intermission. Because the three girls were Black, you superimposed The Supremes. But

Blessed are The Peacemakers, For They Shall be Called The Children of God.

Sermon on the Mount

## Rosemary's Baby

# Nobody Awakens from the Dream

by HAROLD RUBENSTEN

ROSEMARY'S BABY is at the Three Village Theatre. It is a horror movie without a monster, a thriller without a chase, a shocker minus a visual shock. There is no reason to scream. Roman Polanski has eliminated all the standard devices used to make the audience twitch. He has made a movie about witches, and he has made it real.

ROSEMARY'S BABY succeeds because Mr. Polanski never tells the audience, "This is fantasy. Rosemary will soon awake and she will live happily ever after." Nobody is dreaming in this film, and there is no godmother with fairy dust. There is nothing ethereal about New York. There are apartment houses like the Bramford, New York is full of young actors like Guy and the plays he has appeared in actually did play on Broadway several seasons back. Supposedly there once were witches, and now Mr. Polanski tells us they still exist.

The novel ROSEMARY'S BABY by Ira Levin is a study in balancing extremes, reality and mysticism, natural and supernatural, God and Satan, and comedy and terror. All these balances are in tact in the film. The evil is so slowly slipped into the tale

that one hardly acknowledges it until it is too late to see anything else. The movie, as the book, starts out on a high comedic level, with suspense at low ebb, and then cautiously, meticulously, the balances are changed until the end becomes a climax of horror and macabre love.

All that can be told of the story is that it is about Guy and Rosemary Woodhouse. He is an aspiring young actor; she is a recent bride who is anxious to become a mother. They move into an old apartment house in Manhattan that has a history of being haunted by witches.

Roman Polanski directed and adapted the screenplay from Mr. Levin's best-selling novel, yet there is no desire on the part of the viewer to compare them. While Levin plays tricks with the reader's imagination, Polanski deceives the viewer's eyes. Polanski has replaced shrieks with the pain of tension. One sits, knotting up inside, without being given the emotional catharsis needed for a scream and subsequent relief. There is no denouement. The film ends with a new beginning.

The cast works with the precision of a Swiss watch. The prime jewel in the working is Mia Farrow. "She is Rosemary"

becomes an honest term rather than a cliché to describe her. From the time one hears her frail voice humming a haunting lullaby over the credits (simple script in shocking pink), to the time she becomes an emaciated waif trying to save the life inside her she has the audience's heart and eye. Behind her pathetic, circled eyes is a woman who will face the world and all odds to save her baby.

John Cassavetes works well as Guy but (though he can't help it) doesn't look the part. His face is naturally sinister and it betrays him from the beginning. Ruth Gordon does a beautiful job overacting and by doing so obscures her secret with a comic mask. Maurice Evans is Hutch, Rosemary's sympathetic friend, and Sidney Blackmere is cast as the friendly yet aloof Roman Castevet. Ralph Bellamy is frightening, if only to see him in a full beard.

If you are pregnant, stay away from ROSEMARY'S BABY. If you are a good Catholic go to church and pray for the souls of those responsible for this condemned motion picture. But if neither one is your bag, pay your respects to ROSEMARY'S BABY.

## THE 24-HOUR PARIETAL SONG

by NAT BOARD Statesman Staff

(To the tune of: "Don't Think Twice, It's All right")

Ain't no need for gettin' out by two, babe,  
No more fifteen-hour bloc.  
Ain't no need for gettin' out by two, babe.  
Since we opened round the clock.  
I'd appreciate it if you'd spend the night with me.  
We'll have a really great time, you wait and see.  
I just hope I don't rack up a pregnancy.  
Don't think twice, stay all night.  
Ain't no need for sneakin' down the stairs, babe.  
Put your coat back on the shelf.  
Ain't no need for sneakin' down the stairs, babe.  
My R.A.'s doing it himself.  
This arrangement would really suit me to a T,  
So don't be scared of promiscuity.  
Although tomorrow morning, we may be three,  
Don't think twice, stay all night.  
Ain't no need for hiding 'neath my bed, babe.  
Being here ain't no sin.  
Ain't no need for hiding 'neath my bed, babe.  
So why don't you just climb in.  
If you want, we could have a couple practice drills.  
It's bound to be a night of thrills and chills.  
And we'll be safe as long as you take your pills.  
Don't think twice, stay all night.

Distributed by  
Sigma Beta Phi

## TRIPLED?

Student government has been considering alternative solutions to the tripling problem. One suggestion has been the establishment of temporary housing facilities on campus, such as prefabricated units or mobile homes. Another possibility is placing students in local off campus housing, including motel units. For this reason, we are conducting a survey and would appreciate all students presently tripled to respond to the following questionnaire.

Clip Along Dotted Line

1. Name \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Dorm \_\_\_\_\_
3. Room No. \_\_\_\_\_
4. If available, would you move from your tripled room to a mobile home or prefab unit on campus? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_
5. If available, would you move from your triple room to off campus housing such as a motel? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_

PLEASE RESPOND, SINCE THIS MAY HELP DETERMINE WHETHER TRIPLING MAY BE ENDED NOW.

Return via inter-campus mail to Student Polity Office, South Hall basement.

## Classified

### LOST AND FOUND

Save a marriage! Please return my wedding band. Lost in S.S.A. on Fri. 9/27. Call Steve 584-5016 or Security. REWARD

Sizable reward for return or whereabouts of Uropa refrigerator missing from South Hall storage room. Please contact Steve (7439)

Client seeks return of small, white Delmonico Refrigerator taken from Roth 3 storage room. All forgotten if returned. Reward. David 7536.

1964 MGB, red with red top, 28,000 miles, radio, heater, whitewalls, snow tires. Excellent condition. \$1195. Must sell, need money for school. Call 7313-ask for Ken.

1966 Honda Sports - 90, 1200 true miles. New condition. Call 6378. \$215.

Need ride to N.Y.C. (Brooklyn) Mon. & Wednes. afternoons, & ride back same night around 10:30. Call 473-4903.

### PERSONAL

Rifle club anyone? Call Steve - 7439.

Soda distributing salesman seeks uninhibited consistently Klever student.

Sr. girl in single in H wishes to switch to Tabler or Roth quads. Call 5820.

Wanted - one refrigerator call Marty 7809.

Want to win the State Lottery? For info, call Bob 6427.

### SERVICES

Need typing done? IBM - professional, speedy, reasonable. 751-3759.

Typing - Manuscripts, Theses, Term papers, Immediate Service. Evelyn McCabe HR 3-6125.

Tutoring available in Math 102, 103, 155, 156 and 232. Rates \$1.25/hr. Call 7837 after 7 P.M.

### RIDES AND RIDERS

Rider wanted: Oneonta - Oct. 18th weekend. Leave name and phone number in commuter box #595-gym.

Wanted: Ride to New York Tuesday and Thursday after 5:30 P.M. Call Mr. Bic 7726 or leave message with Anthropology.

# INTRAMURALS

## with JERRY REITMAN

The second week of the intramural season has seen an assortment of events, with swimming, football and tennis doubles sharing the schedule. This will be the patter for most of the year. Tournaments and special events are going to be alternating with the lengthy league seasons. These non-league contests should take only two or three days at the most each week. This is designed to give sports enthusiasts a chance to compete in their specialties during the year without damaging team efforts in league play.

### SWIM

The swimming meet took place last Monday from 9 to 11:30 P.M. Over 60 swimmers swam their lungs out before a paltry "crowd" of 32. There was a brisk battle for first place all night, this ended in a tie. JN-D3 and Tabler 3-2A shared the crown with 32 points each, followed by JS-A1 and G B2 tied for third with 22 points.

Spectacular was the effort of Doug Weiland, who swam to two firsts in the 100-yard breast stroke and individual medley, as well as to thirds in the 50 and 200-yard free style events. He alone accounted for the 32 points the Tabler 3-2A scored (scoring was on a 10-8-6-4-2 basis). Two other men swam independently and combined for 3 firsts and a second. Bob Maestre took firsts in the 50 and 200-yard free style events. Third place JS A1 was paced by Bob Krentsa, who finished second in the 50 and 200-yd. free style events behind Maestre.

### FOOTBALL

Tight football races are shaping up in the more active colleges. G has a 3 way tie among A3, B2 and B3, each with a 1-0-1 record. JN promises at least an equally stiff fight, with C2 and D2 at 3-0, and Mc Dowell Trophy pre-season favorite D3 at 2-0. Last week D2 won 13-12 and C2 mauled their opponents 24-0 (including 2 safeties), but D3 was not scheduled. A big game in this league will take place this afternoon at 5 PM when D2 plays D3. Joseph Henry college may have had a weighty game last Thursday when undefeated D1D2 met undefeated C3. C3 won, crushing D1D2 28-0 as Bob Yonke caught aerial strikes of 38 and 55 yards for scores.

### TENNIS

Tennis doubles play took place in chilly weather this past weekend. Saturday saw all the preliminary matches, with the eighth, quarter and semi-final contests being played on Sunday. The title match pits Burrows-Zwicker from JSA1. The boys from JSA1 deserve the label of favorites in this meeting, as they have breezed past all adversaries and triumphed by a score of 6-2, 6-1 in the semis (in contrast, their opponents had to struggle to a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6 win to qualify for the finals). At any rate, the finals match will be played this week, so look for the results in next weeks column.

People interested in Handball singles should go over to the Gym and sign up now. The deadline is next Wednesday, Oct. 16. For anyone with interest and /or ability in Squash, now is the time to put your practice sessions on court. Deadline date for entries in this sport will be in 3 weeks, on Oct. 30.



Pats perform mighty skills Saturday during soccer game.

## BOOTERS COP OPENER 4-0

by BILL HAKIM and JAY EHMKE  
Statesman Sports Staff

Combining team aggressive-ness with fine ball handling, the Stony Brook soccer team easily beat Southampton, 4-0, in the team's home opener on Saturday.

Taking command at the outset, the Pats scored the first goal of the game after only 1:17 of the first quarter. Biff Gould was the goal-getter taking a fine pass from Danny Metzger and firing a line shot into the net. Soon after, Vito Catalano beat Southampton goalie Pete Schimmel on a perfect cross play with Danny Kaye.

With their team down by two goals, Southampton began to

press. Pat halfback Ron Gordon, fullbacks Ron Conciglio, Hank Hessing, and Pete Klimley, and goalie Harry Prince had their feet full protecting their own net. Suddenly, the ball was passed up field, and Danny Metzger headed in on right wing. As he bore in on goal, Metzger passed to his center, Alan Davies, whose head shot found its mark, and gave the Booters a 3-0 lead at half-time.

The only score in the second half was by Davies again, with an assist from Pete Watson. The rest of the half was marked by fierce defensive play, as Stony Brook sought to

protect the shutout, and its first victory of the year. Final statistics of the game showed that the Pats completely outplayed their opponents, as goalie Prince made only 12 stops to Southampton's Schimmel's 21. The win brought the team's record to 1-1 on the season.

The Freshman team faced Adelphi-Suffolk on Saturday morning. Since only 11 players dressed for the game, there were no substitutes for the Red-and Blue. With 1:37 left in the game, Bill Hakim converted a penalty kick which gave the Frosh a hard fought 1-0 victory.

## ABA Nets Opposing Buccaneers

by KEN MARCUS  
Statesman Sports Staff

The excitement of professional basketball will be generated in the Stony Brook Gym Friday, October 11, when the New York Nets provide opposition for the New Orleans Buccaneers. New York's entry in the growing American Basketball Association will be playing the third game of its exhibition season.

General manager-coach Max Zaslofsky hopes that the talents of Walt Simon, Hank Whitney, and 6'10" center DeWitt Menyard can erase memories of last year's cellar finish. Former St. John's players Bob McIntyre and Tony Jackson must provide additional support if Zaslofsky's hopes are to be fulfilled. Jackson, whom fans remember as Holiday Festival and

NIT MVP as a St. John's sophomore, averaged a handy 19.0 while he grabbed 500 rebounds for the former New Jersey Americans.

In their exhibition opener the Nets were defeated by the Houston Mavericks despite a 36-point surge by Simon. Interestingly enough, Houston player Don Carlos scored 24 points, which proved to be enough to tip the score of 121-104 to the Mavericks' favor. Carlos reported to the Nets' training camp at Stony Brook early in September and told Max Zaslofsky that he "wasn't really sure if he was free or not." Apparently Carlos wasn't "free" and was forced to play for Houston.

The future of the ABA and the Nets may be in question but there is no doubt about the effect of their three weeks practice at

Stony Brook. Recalling the September 9-27 practice sessions, Patriot coach Herb Brown called the Net players "true professionals and friendly, nice gentlemen." He asserted that the "facilities and the people they came in contact with had a lot of class.

Brown's statements and the scores of high school coaches and players who witnessed the sessions point to the refreshing fact that the S. B. athletic department has finally received some long-awaited publicity. The University F.S.A. gets half of the funds of Friday's game, and a big turnout might provide enough cash for the athletic department to provide its own publicity.

Commack's L.I. Arena will house the Nets' exploits until 1970 when the 15,000 seat Nassau Coliseum will provide their permanent home court.

# VILLAGE 941-9643 PIZZA

MEAT BALL	80
MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA	90
SAUSAGE	85
SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA	95
PEPPER AND EGG	80
MUSHROOM AND EGG	85
SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS	95
MEAT BALL AND PEPPER	90
TUNA FISH	70
ROAST BEEF	85
AMERICAN CHEESE	70
HAM	75
HAM AND CHEESE	85
CHICKEN ROLL	80
SHRIMP SALAD	85



Small Piz ..... 30  
Large Piz ..... 1.50

SHRIMP PARMIGIANA	95
SALAMI AND CHEESE	85
EGG PLANT	80
EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA	90
VEAL CUTLET	1.00
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA	1.10
VEAL AND PEPPER	1.10
PASTRAMI	85
HAMBURGER 1/4 lb.	50
CHEESEBURGER 1/4 lb.	60
FRENCH FRIES	25
KNISH	30
SHRIMP ROLL	30
HOT DOGS	30

### DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Every Half Hour  
in Main Lobby

N.H., S.H.  
J.N., J.S.

On the Hour  
by the Mailroom

Roth 1, 2, 5  
Tabler 4, 5

Every Half Hour  
in Cafeteria

G, H

Every Dorm - Last Delivery

On the Half Hour  
in the Mailroom

Roth 3, 4  
Tabler 1, 2, 3



BASKETBALL:  
Varsity Practice  
October 15 at  
5:00 - Gym.

# PATRIOT SPORTS

SAVE STONY BROOK  
ATHLETICS

Page 12

THE STATESMAN

Tuesday, October 8, 1968

## ATHLETICS GASPING FOR LAST BREATH

### Editorial

by LEN LEBOWITZ  
Statesman Sports Editor

The athletic situation has worsened in the past few days. No money has been allocated by student government and with several intercollegiate sports initiating action, a real threat persists.

#### BOOTERS DEJECTED

The soccer team opened their season with a 4-1 loss to Hofstra. Although the team may not be as strong as last year's fine 8-1-2, it is true that the players were dejected. Several members purchased \$20 worth of equipment. Coach Ramsey was forced to drive a bus to the Hofstra game, because the money for a driver could not be raised. The state provides transportation for the players, but equipment, meal allowance, and other essential things have been coming from the Booters' pockets.

On October 12, the soccer team has a game at Harpur. In order to go, each member of the team will be required to pay his own way. With overnight accommodations and meals, the trip could cost up to \$50 a man. The team

voted to go, but how long can they keep it up? It's true that the players get rewarded inwardly for their efforts - Stony Brook does not cater to athletes - but when it comes to the point where a player must shell out \$50 for one game, the situation cannot be tolerated. Nor should it be.

#### BASKETBALL QUESTION MARK

Coach Brown announced that practice for the basketball team would commence October 15. At this point, a \$100 fee for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference cannot be paid. It also seems improbable that the team will participate in the Sacred Heart Tournament during Christmas-time, unless the players vote to pay for themselves. There is no money for things like equipment, officials, and meals. Assuming there is a basketball team, it will be a tough struggle financially. And it's a shame! Coach Brown has a potentially strong and talented group. Rumors have been flying about campus that, were the basketball team



STONY BROOK may be missing this sight. If student government doesn't allocate money for sports, basketball will be in jeopardy.

to win all their Knickerbocker Conference games, they'd have a chance to appear in the National Invitational Tournament. That's far off, but an NCAA small college tournament would be within reach.

#### AND THE FEE...

The money problem has needlessly arisen. The student activities fee nearly became voluntary this year. For the past year, several student leaders have written to Albany requesting the state to pick up the tab for Stony Brook intercollegiate athletics. This past summer, the Student Council declared the fee mandatory.

The Student Council, composed of President Don Rubin, Vice-President Pete Adams, Treasurer Al Shapiro, Secretary, Steve Rosenthal, Senior Class Representative Henry Bensen, Junior Class Representative Evan Strager, and Sophomore Class Representative Burt Sharp, refused to allocate funds for athletics, while increasing the fee by ten percent.

The student activity budget is drawn up and presented to the student body in early September. The official budget for 1968-69 still has not been completed. Where is our money going? There is about \$300,000 held and controlled

by seven students. One Council member informed me that \$75,000 is currently being held in bonds. This money should go to sports!

It is our right to see where the money is going. The new constitution checks the Student Council's power by giving senators from each dorm veto power. But senators will not be elected for several weeks. By then it may be too late to save athletics. If a team has to cancel a match due to lack of funds, Stony Brook could be blackballed for several years.

The members of the Student Council are elected officials who should govern according to the desires of the students they represent. Petitions are being circulated around campus showing support for athletic funding. If 2,000 signatures are collected, the Council will have to allocate the money or be faced with impeachment. If you would like to help, contact me at 5478. I urge you to speak with your student leaders and tell them how you feel. Mr. Rubin can be reached at 7441, Mr. Adams at 7536, Mr. Shapiro at 7324, Mr. Rosenthal at 6958, Mr. Benson at 6675, Mr. Strager at 7528, and Mr. Sharp at 5602.

Remember. Your \$300,000 is in the hands of these seven men. It is your right to see where your money is going.



HERB BROWN, coach of the basketball team at a school not yet convinced that athletics is an integral part of university activity.