

statesman

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Toll Speaks At Rally "It Was A Failure"

By CHARLES PETKANAS
and NED STEELE
Statesman Staff Writers

With campus unrest becoming more evident by the day, President Toll spoke Friday at a rally called by students. His speech, prompted by a meeting with Polity President Don Rubin earlier in the week, was a general review of the Administration's policies on key issues. Following Dr. Toll's address, the crowd, estimated at one thousand, heard speeches by Polity leaders, and participated in a question-and-answer period.

Toll's comments centered primarily on the issues of tripling, funding for intercollegiate athletics, and the resignation of Dr. Trask.

Dr. Toll voiced his belief that tripling could be ended as early as this spring, with the completion of portions of the new Gruzen Quad. He said he could not guarantee any opening date, reminding students that labor disputes had frequently held up construction in the past.

President Toll spent considerable time discussing the problems involved in the funding of Intercollegiate Athletics. He stated that the University is trying to add athletic costs to the general budget, but this would not be possible for another three years. He explained that this delay would be necessary due to an impending tax increase for the State, which would necessitate a tightening on funds for all state functions.

Speaking about the program for the Three Days, Toll said its goal would be to answer the question, "What are the obligations of the University to students, the community, and the State?" He also announced the hiring of a professional fund raiser, Mr. Lusardi. His immediate goal will be to secure scholarships and funds for the athletic program from private sources. Because of various legal technicalities and difficulties, this plan may take several years to materialize, claimed Toll.

Commenting on Dr. Trask, Toll repeated that he had not accepted the resignation of the History professor, and that he still considered Trask the Vice-President for Student Affairs. He added that he will not compel anyone to remain in office against his will, and promised a final agreement within a few weeks.

Toll left immediately after completing his remarks. To the chagrin of many students, he refused to answer questions or elaborate on his comments.

Following Toll's departure, Don Rubin delivered an angry address, in which he criticized the Administration on many points. He claimed that the University could provide the answers to the problem of funding athletics if it really wanted to. Rubin also charged that the Administration had not fulfilled a promise made to Polity leaders over the summer concerning the Special Opportunities Program. He stated that the Administration had, at that time,



Some students seemed less than satisfied with Toll's remarks.

promised to supply \$15,000 for the program and has not yet done so.

Polity Vice-President Peter Adams spoke after Rubin, and commented on several topics Toll's speech had touched upon. He said that Student Government had refused to deal with Dr. Trask because his power existed on paper only. He charged the Council for Student Affairs with ineffectiveness; and their inability to act, he said, was the reason for many dorms voting their own parietal hours and rules.

A question-and-answer period followed the speeches, in which students were given a chance to discuss their grievances.

Despite an air of optimism which preceded the session, a large number of the students present left dissatisfied with the proceedings. Many said they felt Toll's speech had revealed nothing new or encouraging, and were angry at Toll for leaving so suddenly, destroying any remaining hope for establishing a meaningful channel of communication.

Peter Adams, in an evaluation of the afternoon, flatly declared, "It was a failure." He accused Toll of delivering the same line he had used many times previously, and said that Student Government had failed to get its ideas across in the correct context.

Rubin Resigns As Polity President

by HARRY BRETT

Donald Rubin resigned as Polity President yesterday at a Faculty Assembly meeting in the Gym.

As soon as the students were seated by a motion passed by the Assembly, Rubin made this statement:

"The three days of University introspection must come earlier than planned. The University Community, the Administration and the students, do not know what a dialogue is. Dr. Trask resigned, and for similar reasons I resign."

Other Polity members did not know of Rubin's plan to resign until immediately before it happened. Rubin's statement left the students present at the meeting in a state of confusion.

Commenting on the resignation, Steve Rosenthal stated, "I don't know why he did it, but I think he should have. He was incapable."

In response to this Rubin said,

"When a student body produces government types like Rosenthal and Adams who can't see the forest from the trees, and who see all issued as emotional tests of their masculinity, then I can't cope with it. I do not think, however, that this means I'm incapable."

Rubin explained his actions by saying, "It is more than a question of personalities. It is a question of means. We can still be rational instead of forcing continual confrontations. Confrontation has its place, but not as a constant means."

Rubin says he will run again for Polity President. If Pete Adams intends to oppose him in the election, then Adams must resign as Vice-President. In this event, the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary would be open for election at the same time.

Rubin also said he will not resign from the planning committee of The Three Days.



Peter Adams leading his people to victory?

Paul O'Dwyer's Campaign Seeks Student Volunteers

NEW YORK (CPS) — Hoping to revive the kind of student activity that helped Eugene McCarthy win primary after primary this spring, supporters of New York's Paul O'Dwyer have launched a Students for O'Dwyer campaign that they hope will win a Senate seat for their candidate.

O'Dwyer, who won a surprise victory in New York's Democratic primary contest last spring in what was seen as a major victory for Mc-

Carthy forces, is most widely known as a peace candidate with a stand similar to McCarthy's on the war in Vietnam.

O'Dwyer, who will oppose incumbent Republican Senator Jacob Javits in the November 5 election, is also noted for his sympathy with the causes of students and young people. He has said young people today are the most sensible group in society.

Jeff Brand and Paul Nuss-

baum, co-chairmen of Young Citizens for O'Dwyer, have recruited more than 6,000 students from 60 New York State colleges and universities to stuff envelopes, canvass and do other campaign work. They are also hoping that 15,000 students from outside New York will charter buses and come to work the four weekends remaining before the election (much as students flocked into New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska before the spring primaries there to work for McCarthy).

The students are hoping to chalk up 25,000 student man-hours for a massive O'Dwyer doorbell-ringing campaign this month. They



urge interested students to contact Young Citizens for O'Dwyer in New York's

Hotel Commodore, 47th Street and Lexington Avenue, 212-758-8980.

University Hasn't Delivered Special Opportunities Funds

Since the beginning of the semester, the Special Opportunities Program has been functioning without a major portion of their promised funds.

According to Mr. Aaron Godfrey, director of the program, the original amount that was allocated was about \$15,000. He explained, "We are still in the process of negotiations. We are trying to squeeze more money out of the Executive Vice-President's office (T. A. Pond)."

Students in the program had complained that they couldn't purchase their books because of a lack of funds. Mr. Godfrey, in denying

this, said, "The temporary shortage doesn't really affect the kids this semester. If they need money, all they have to do is go to the Financial Aid Office for an advance." He also said that this was true for any student who had temporary financial difficulties.

Mr. Godfrey stressed that it was time to de-emphasize the "special" part of the program. He commented, "Let's get off their backs. It's high time that Stony Brook started to change its admissions policy and serve the entire community, not just the bright kid from Queens who's afraid to go as far away as Buffalo."

Campus Cars Vandalized By Non Students Monday

An SUSB student's car was vandalized in North (P) parking lot last Monday night, October 7, while he and a friend were occupying the vehicle.

According to Gary Meyer, owner of the vehicle, three men got out of a white station wagon and advanced toward his car. He closed the windows and the doors of his car but one of the vandals

began to beat on the back of the car while the other two stared in the window.

When the vandals left, Mr. Meyer reported the incident to Security police at the gatehouse. They were able to find the auto in question and the suspects were later stopped. The three were not students and were questioned as to the reason for their presence on campus. They

were issued two traffic violations; one because the driver of the car only held a junior operator's permit, and the other to the owner of the vehicle. It was also revealed that they had vandalized another car on campus that same night. They were told to leave campus and were informed that they would be arrested if they were ever caught here again.

S.U.N.Y. SCHEDULES STUDENT RIGHTS CONFERENCE

On October 19, New York State will see its first statewide conference on student civil rights.

The conference, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the State University at Albany, will include a series of outstanding authorities experienced in the field of student civil rights.

The conference, sponsored by the Confederated Student Governments of the State University of New York, is the first of its kind

in New York State history. It will cover such controversial issues as demonstrations, racism in the University, speakers on campus, freedom of campus press and radio, curfews, and conduct and housing regulations.

Those interested in attending the conference should contact Gerard C. Zilg, at the Confederated Student Governments Information Center, c/o State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820.

HILLEL PLANTS SYMBOLIC TREE

The Stony Brook chapter of Hillel made the first major contribution by students to the landscaping of this campus on Thursday, October 10. A young Cedars of Lebanon was planted on a site adjacent to Social Science B, opposite the Humanities Building.

The ceremony, in which a prayer for the attainment of the contribution and the

watering of the cedar took place, was attended by President Toll; Rabbi Spar, Hillel counsellor; Professors Young and Riechler, faculty advisors to Hillel; Mark Kapner, President of Hillel; and Loel Weiss and Max Chorowski, Vice-Presidents of Hillel.

The cedar is a symbol of Hillel's contention that Stony Brook is a place in which life can prosper.

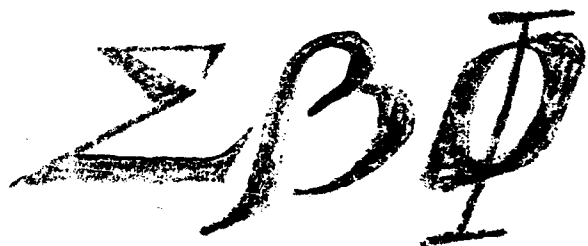
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Toll Promises No Tripling With Lower Fall Enrollment

President Toll announced Wednesday morning that all involuntary tripling of students in campus residence halls can be eliminated by next fall and possibly before that time.

Toll had been criticized repeatedly for his part in the tripling situation in a series of front-page STATESMAN editorials just prior to Trask's resignation.

Toll said the end of tripling will be facilitated by an increase in new residence fa-

cilities which will be considerably greater than the increase in new enrollment.

President Toll's announcement follows:

"At the present time we have a total of 4,430 students living in residential colleges whose normal capacity is about 4,000 students. All of us are agreed that the resulting overcrowding is highly undesirable and should be ended as soon as possible. To this end, I have had my staff studying the question of the

University's projected needs next fall. Five residential colleges on the west side of campus, the new Gruzen-designed dormitories (Stage XI) were originally due for completion this fall but have been delayed. We are now pressing strongly for completion of at least part of this project by spring. If at least two of these colleges can be finished by spring, it will be possible to end all involuntary tripling then.

"We cannot be sure that this will happen by spring. However, it is highly likely, barring a prolonged strike or other major interruption, that the project will be done by fall. In this case, we will then have 5,000 residential



spaces available on campus, and all involuntary tripling will be ended. In brief, this will be possible because residential space will be increasing by 25% while the num-

ber of full-time undergraduates is projected to increase by only 12%." This 12% increase represents a sharp reduction in growth rate from the increase of over 20% experienced this year.)

Attorney Advises On Bust Tactics

by MARC DIZENGOFF
Statesman Staff Writer

Melvin Ruskin, the Polity-hired lawyer, addressed about 100 students on what to do in case of arrest last Thursday night.

Mr. Ruskin informed those attending that the best policy to be followed by anyone approached by an officer with a warrant for his arrest would be "to get immediately out of his room into a public area." "An officer making an arrest," Mr. Ruskin explain, "is permitted to search the immediate area in which he makes the arrest. By being in a public area, the student could eliminate the possibility of a room search, and protect his and his roommate's rights."

Ruskin also pointed out that an officer carrying a search warrant would not be

allowed to enter a vacant room, unless the warrant was of a type known as the "no-knock" warrant. Without a search warrant at all, an arresting officer is not allowed to investigate a room, as long as the arrest is made in a public place.

Mr. Ruskin emphasized the importance of "having a witness, such as the R.A., to the arrest procedures, in order to insure the student's rights; and the student should be informed of his legal rights by the arresting officer at the time of his arrest."

Ruskin was unsure over the exact priority of rights, but urged the audience to "demand their rights, including such things as three phone calls, at the time of arrest."

Attempts to Aid Migrant Workers Frustrated by Courts

by JAY SAFFER
Statesman Staff Writer

Here are two cases which would seem to indicate what people are up against in attempting to aid the migrant workers on Long Island. We learn that the courts are the defenders/perpetuators of the status quo, but this is getting absurd:

Joseph Borella, owner of a migrant labor camp in St. James, was cited by the Suffolk County Health De-

partment for violations of the State Sanitary Code (a criminal offense) on October 7, 1965. He was called into court on April 14, 1966. The case was adjourned to May 26, 1966; then successively adjourned as follows: September 29, 1966; December 21, 1966; April 20, 1967; April 27, 1967; May 19, 1967; June 21, 1967; June 30, 1967; July 7, 1967; July 14, 1967; at which time the case was dismissed for lack of witnesses: the camp had closed for the season!

Security Responds Quickly When Noxious Odor Hits Henry College

by JEANNE BEHRMAN
Copy Editor

A noxious odor permeating A-1 of Henry College Saturday evening brought prompt response from the University Community.

Some students walking into the dorm about 9:15 p.m., Saturday, were assailed by an overpowering smell. Thinking some gas was escaping, Steve Lipsky called Security. According to observers, Security was there within minutes. Patrolman Wolf immediately called the Setauket Fire Department.

Security reportedly took charge and told a student to pull the alarms in order to clear the building until the odor could be identified.

The stench was so strong that firemen had to go in with gas masks. They soon came out to report that apparently "some toxic liquid was spilt on the floor." Students milling around conjectured that it might be rat poison used by the exterminators last week which was leading from the walls. The toxic "gas" idea was discredited when it was pointed out that the building is completely electrical and has no gas.

About 10 p.m., firemen allowed RA Steve Green to go in with his master key to open doors and windows. According to the fireman in

charge, a sample of the liquid was sent to the Suffolk County Police Lab for analysis. At 10:15, residents of C and D wings were allowed to return to their rooms.

One student, who thought he recognized the odor, went to get Dr. Robert Kerber, an Organic Chem professor. Dr. Kerber tentatively identified the odor as pyridine, a noxious liquid organic based used as a solvent and as an amine.

Residents of A-1 were unable to sleep there Saturday night, but reported that the odor was clearing well by Sunday afternoon. At this time, no one is sure how the pyridine got into the suites involved; it is also unclear whether an investigation, if any, will be conducted through the University, or by the Suffolk County Police.

On September 6, 1968, Mr. Borella was cited again for 11 violations of the State Sanitary Code (operating the camp without a permit, failing to provide adequate sanitary facilities, failing to maintain a water closet, provide a kitchen sink, a first aid kit, natural ventilation in sleeping quarters, an automatic hot water heater, a mechanical clothes washer or laundry tub, or adequate lighting in each room.) There

(Continued on page 13)



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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
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"Camelot"

DROWNING HAPPILY IN SCHMALTZ

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
Statesman Staff Writer

If someone threatened to throw a spoonful of chicken fat at you, you would probably grin and then push the person's hand aside. But what if he threatened to dump you in a vat of it? You would surrender and do what he asked of you. CAMELOT is an example of the latter, a film so chock full of schmaltz that you lose your defenses and fall in love with it.

CAMELOT is a heavy musical with large doses of pageantry, love, triangles, evil, the supernatural, and principles. It could be a deadly bore. In fact, when one first sees Vanessa Redgrave fleeing through an obviously indoor-outdoor set, buried in fold-upon-fold of white robes, furs, and cloaks, and falling in the clear, fake white snow, one screams, "Oh no, not another color-keyed musical." But that's exactly what it is! CAMELOT is big, glittery, full of tinsel and magic and not ashamed to admit it. When Guenevere is wearing a green leather gown, you know darn well that if she lifts up her skirt, her shoes will be of the same green color. Lancelot's tunic is the same color as his eyes — Roman blue. But CAMELOT does not claim to be more than this, and in that it wins. Everything glitters with an air of fantasy. The viewer is never told that he must come back down to earth. CAMELOT is a dream castle, in a past world, that few truly know about.

CAMELOT had 43 indoor sets. Every costume, down to the ring on the third extra's right hand, was made especially for the film. Guenevere's wedding dress weighs sixty pounds, is made out of gold mail and cost \$6,000. Production designer John Truscott was given free rein to do as he wished. This is

S. U. N. Y. At Buffalo

Same Old Tune

by NED STEELE
Statesman Staff Writer

Harper's Magazine, in its October issue, features an article about a university rather similar to Stony Brook.

This university, like ours, is currently struggling in its attempts to provide its members with a meaningful education: "Rather than concerning itself with . . . how to give these students a general corpus of knowledge in which they are sadly lacking, the university has chosen to cover the basic mess with a quick and thick coat of fashionable instant gloss . . . since the faster route to establishing the prestige of a university is via the graduate school and the Ph. D., the undergraduates, who should be the most important part of the process, get the short end of the stick."

The school being discussed is the State University of New York at Buffalo, a private university until recently becoming part of the state

not a movie that went for simple elegance. It is time for you to close your eyes and return in time as Jack L. Warner takes you through the tunnels of time to a place where "for one brief shining moment," there was Camelot.

When Julie Andrews decided that she would only play Guenevere for \$1.1 million dollars, Warner Brothers decided to cast the main roles with people that would be totally new to this type of movie. Their plan worked. If you loved "MacArthur Park," you'll adore Richard Harris as King Arthur. If you didn't like the song, you'll still think that he was great. He is a forceful Arthur; an innocent who has been crowned king because of a magic sword. He is brash and whimsically funny; yet when he sings "How to Handle a Woman," one feels the mist coming to the corneas. Good old-fashioned schmaltz.

As Guenevere, Vanessa Redgrave at first seemed to feel that all she was there for was to wear pretty clothes and have a good time. But by the time she finished singing the "Lusty Month of May," everyone fell head over heels in love. Miss Redgrave was required to cry every ten minutes, obviously to satisfy the Ladies' Mah Jongg Club-Theatre Parties crowd, but she cries so fantastically (why even her nose runs!), that you melt inside.

Franco Nero doesn't sing as well as Robert Goulet, but he is a Greek statue come to life, and gives no confusion as to why Guenevere betrayed Arthur. However, David Hemmings is too cute, too snide as Mordred, a spotty part to begin with, to arouse anything but an uneasiness when he is on the screen. He is far more annoying than he is sinister.

The ending of the film is

strictly Kleenex time. But the difference is that everyone cries. If you have an ounce of imagination, one slight wisp of fantasy stored away in your subconscious, if you have ever, though only once, wished that you were a dashing knight, or a lady fair (depending on what you really are), then you'll probably sob away for the last twenty minutes. When you know that Arthur loves Guenevere and Lancelot, and that Guenevere loves Lancelot and Arthur, and Lancelot loves Arthur and Guenevere, and that each one wants the others to be happy but none of them can ever be, what the heck can you do?

Old ladies, when they walk out of tear jerkers, usually cry, "Oh, wasn't it beautiful?" But us, Bah! We're young, fresh, inventive. We don't like lies or fake things. Stagy musicals with frills are old hat. Right? Right! But CAMELOT was so beautiful . . .



Two freshmen conduct independent experimental research into the physical properties of shaving cream. They expect to be doing field research in the female dorms sometime in the near future.

**Students' Role in Universities
Is Subject of New Frosh Seminars**

Discussion centering on the role of students in American universities is the main focus of weekly freshman seminars, recently initiated by sophomores Burt Sharp and Larry Scharf. The seminars aim to provide meaningful and constructive dialogue in small groups where students can exchange ideas about making education at Stony Brook an intellectually stimulating and rewarding experience.

Scharf described his goals for the program thusly: "Rather than indoctrinating the participating freshmen into radical campus politics, we have attempted to make them aware of the need for broad change in the process and philosophy of education."

But Sharp added the following: "These seminars offer an opportunity for intensive discussion of the structure and function of Stony Brook, as well as all

present-day American universities. We are examining the role of Stony Brook today, in terms of its priorities and the means by which they are implemented. From here we are contrasting the underpinning of today's student priorities and analyzing ways of bringing about the necessary changes. Change means people and institutions, and we're here to help the freshmen strike their own balances and introspect upon their present attitudes."

The two sophomores have ambitious plans to continue the seminars into next semester, in order to form a base of over two hundred active freshmen, who will work throughout their years at Stony Brook to "transform their ideas into concrete proposals and plans in order to accomplish their educational goals, as well as develop their particular class organizations and move into

positions of active student leadership."

All of the freshmen who have finished their seminars plan on joining committees, seeking elective office, or even conducting their own seminars with fellow freshmen in the coming year. Freshman Eric Singer, commenting on his participation, said that "the seminars have enabled me to make concrete plans from my previous, somewhat vague ideas about changing the education I receive into a relevant, interesting, and active educational experience." He added that "the related action I am now taking, and its results, have prompted me to think beyond improving a particular class, and think about improving the entire University structure."

The numbers to call are 5602 and 5603. Get involved. Call now.

system. The article, "Life in the Yellow Submarine," points out that conditions there are remarkably similar to the conditions existing on this campus. As well as sharing similar priorities, Stony Brook and Buffalo share the same frustrations, the same lack of purpose, and the same living conditions. The following description of the people and feelings which characterize Buffalo strikingly point out the similarities between that school and ours: ". . . new young hippie faculty, expensive "star" faculty, dead-wood old faculty, eager students, hippie students, sullen students, an alien, generally hostile town, and a bureaucratic mess."

The reporter making these observations, Barbara Probst Solomon, was a teacher at Buffalo for one year, and highly dubious of the system of which she had become a part. She saw the school as a place "living off its future," where the entire stu-

Editorials

A Resurrection In Three Days

The fate of this University will be decided one week from today. The Three Days must produce a significant and radical change in the priorities of Stony Brook, or else dissident factions will use this campus as a battleground for violence and not for ideas. A restructured Stony Brook is the only way to avoid a burning Stony Brook. The students, the faculty, and the Administration must be willing to listen and to change, to speak and to act, to study and to restructure, to decide and to reorder.

It is the students who fostered the concept of a critical evaluation of this University. It is the students who must take the initiative and openly state what the priorities of Stony Brook University should be. We must act wisely and quickly, or else the Administration will seize upon the moratorium as a means of improving their image in the Press and in Albany. Unless we, the students, decide what we want for ourselves and our University, the Tolls, Ponds, Glasses, et. al., will not make any significant changes in the structure and priorities of our University.

We urge all members of the University Community to remain on campus for the duration of the sessions. We must work together to give students their legitimate rights so that they can voice their opinions and cast their votes on every matter that affects this University. There must be a representative of the students on committees covering every phase of this campus from Admissions to Orientation to Housing to Curriculum to the Residential College Program to hiring and firing of faculty and administrators — in short, everything. Stony Brook is our University. Students are a member of the group called the "University Community." It is our right to have the power of decision when our lives are affected. It is the duty of the faculty and administrators to crawl out of their shells, or see what happens when a call for rights is ignored.

We don't want Stony Brook to become a Columbia, or a Berkeley, or a Howard, or a BU, or a Champagne-Urbana, or a Mexico City, or a Paris. But if those who are currently hoarding the power of decision here refuse to relinquish part of their strength in favor of a true "University," then this campus may become the next bloody battleground in the battle for rights in the late '60's. John Toll is fond of saying, "Let's reason together." We agree. We sincerely hope he is willing

to reason and to listen, and will not simply speak and deny what is rightfully ours.

The highest priority should be curriculum. We must all remain open to suggestions for improvement. But let us agree here and now that there must be significant changes made in the quality of education at Stony Brook. A University does not deserve such a title if it does not educate. Stony Brook is not educating its undergraduates. It will take a major overhauling of our academic system to change this intolerable situation. Let us make these necessary changes next week in an atmosphere of complete openness. If The Three Days and Three Nights do not produce real, positive alterations, then we must be prepared to see Stony Brook EXPLODE.

We realize the STATESMAN is no better than any other part of this University. We will be examining ourselves during the moratorium. We ask all members of this Community to join us in the first of a series of discussions on how to make this newspaper the best means of communication possible for this campus. The exact details of the discussions will be published in Friday's edition. Moreover, we will devote our pages to any and all suggestions and programs for improving Stony Brook University.

The motto of the State University at New York is "Let each become all he is capable of being." We say, "Let each become all he is capable of being on his own terms." Those involved in The Three Days should see to it that this ideal becomes a reality. IT MAY BE OUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE THIS UNIVERSITY FROM SELF-DESTRUCTION.

Our Point Of View

It should be apparent to our readers that the STATESMAN has a definite point of view regarding the major issues of Stony Brook and the times in general. We do not wish to seem one-sided, however, and we are eager to print both sides of any question. If you do not feel your point of view is represented in the pages of this newspaper, let us know. Write us a letter, an article, or better yet — join our staff. We will try to print everything that's literate and in reasonably good taste.



Letters to the Editor

JUST DON'T FIT

To the Editor:

I'm beginning to think that I don't belong here, that I just don't fit in. According to the STATESMAN, I'm quite different from the majority of students. For instance, I really don't mind being tripled. I think that President Toll is a nice guy, and I admire him. I enjoy all my classes and like all my teachers. And, I actually think that the food is good.

The security force doesn't bother me. I don't feel a revolution in the air. I don't like to hear Peter Adams say "bullshit" to Dr. Trask. I don't like to see Steve Rosenthal sit up front at concerts where I have to sit in back. And, I don't like to read one-sided newspapers.

Chris LaBastille

OPEN-DORM POLICY

To the Editor:

It was brought to my attention by a campus foot-patrolman on being asked to leave the public lounge of Roth 5, at 2:35 a.m., October 11, 1968, that he did not recognize the newly instituted twenty-four-hour open-dorm policy of the University Community. When I refused to leave, he immediately phoned Security and within ten minutes I was confronted by two Security policemen and their superior officer who, likewise, asked that I remove myself from the building. It was their contention, you see, that the statement issued by the Council for Student Affairs (posted in every dormitory and printed in the New York TIMES) regarding the new parietal hours was not bind-

ing. It was not accompanied by an authorizing signature; nor had Security, themselves, ever received such authorization from the Administration regarding this new policy. It was made quite clear to me that they were still recognizing and enforcing the old rules which we no longer live by, until such time as they are informed of the new status of open-dorms. I think this is unfortunate!

Since campus Security seems not to recognize the authority of the Council for Student Affairs on such matters, I ask:

- 1) that the President's office issue an immediate statement to all security forces authorizing them to recognize the newly inaugurated twenty-four hour system of open dorms and
- 2) at the same time, issue a state-

ment to the entire University Community clearly showing its support for the new system.

In closing, I demand that the President issue his statement NOW, and not wait for the scheduled November 4 meeting of the Stony Brook Council.

Steven Zahler

CLEAVER, NO

To the Editor:

First yell, "who's got a joint to give me?" Then call Johnson, Humphrey, Nixon, etc., "pig." Say a few good things about sex, Marxism, and pot. Add a few bad things about Hershey, capitalism, alcohol and cops. And Brother, you've got it made.

Last Saturday night, Eldridge

Cleaver, spokesman for the Afro-American cause, discovered that lecturing to white, middle-class Stony Brookers just wasn't his bag.

A shame. The pre-speech atmosphere was such a deliciously exotic melange of turbans, beaded earrings, cameras, basque caps and black jackets (worn by militant guards), shifty glances, feds, and our own hip population. What's left of SDS even erected a "Free Huey" sign above the bleachers.

Perhaps I am being unfair. For what can be said about Johnson, Humphrey, Nixon, etc., except to repeat and re-repeat that most certainly they are pigs who misrepresent the people of this country? What more can be said about the war but to re-reassert its illegality?

Yet more than one white fa-pucker at Cleaver's absolute condemnation of capitalism and absolute support of Marxism. More than one Stony Brooker questioned the honesty of Cleaver's emotional exhortation, "Fuck John Barry!" Many were turned off by this politician's plea for "pussy power" — female rejection of establishment males. And who can really hate all cops after Dick Gregory's speech explaining the "nigger" position policemen now occupy in society?

Perhaps Mr. Cleaver does not take himself seriously as a presidential candidate; perhaps he did not take us seriously as an audience. Otherwise, he would have come to us as a person instead of a two-dimensional tabulation of absolute likes and dislikes, explaining the desired ends and

(Continued on page 7)

statesman

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"Let Each Become Aware"

THE STATESMAN is published regularly during the academic year on Tuesdays and Fridays. All correspondence should be sent to Box 200, Gray College, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook. For information, call 246-6787 on weekdays.



Dangling Conversation

A column
by **STU EBER**
Managing Editor

The Three Days will begin in a week. What follows is just one suggestion for improving Stony Brook University. Comments and criticisms, from students, faculty and administrators, are more than welcome.

What is wrong with the academic environment here? The major problem is the absence of individual initiative on the part of both the students and the faculty. What is needed can be called "free-form curriculum." Each student should have the opportunity to study what he likes, and when he likes. Each member of the faculty should have the opportunity to develop a table of readings that is relative to a particular field of study and is broad enough to contain literature that is interesting to as many students as possible. Instead of 100 students rushing to the bookstore to purchase the same six books, the professor could draw up a list of 100 books and the students would be free to choose the readings they desire from that list.

The first step in implementing free-form curriculum is to eliminate grades. ABCDFWPI doesn't mean anything about learning or education. Marks are arbitrary and retard learning in favor of memorization. It demeans the University to a position where it becomes a trade school for the professions, if not merely a glorified high school. A man isn't a 2.54 historian.

The second step involves the attitude of the faculty. Our esteemed professors and instructors will have to make the

largest adjustment of any member of the University Community. They will be forced to work on an individual level with the students. However, in terms of total time spent on matters not related to research, they will have less of a burden.

This saving in time relates to the students and step three. At the beginning of each semester, a student would be free to obtain a reading list from any teacher on any subject of which our faculty has knowledge. The student would then arrange with his advisor which materials will be utilized and what written or oral presentations will be made so that both parties could judge the student's performance for the student's own sake and not for a grade. The 2.54 historian now becomes an individual with a good grasp of the immediate causes of the American Revolution.

Thus, with free-form curriculum, the student has the opportunity to learn what he wants, and when he wants. The faculty members need not worry about preparing lectures and grading papers, and consequently will have more time for research. The Administration would have much less work and worry in developing schedules and processing grades and schedules. After four years here, the undergraduate would leave. If he failed to learn anything in the world of academia, it would be his own fault, not the faculty's or the Administration's.

"Let each become all he is capable of being on his own terms."

On The Right

A Conservative Column by **PATRICK GARAHAN**

A few days ago, two Student Council members and I were discussing the expenditure of \$15,000 of Student Activities funds for legal fees. I objected to this unnecessary action. Their retort to my objection was that I would soon see the necessity of retaining a law firm. They were referring to the "imminent bust" which is to come about sometime before November 5 — Election Day. They told me another "circus" was being planned by the Suffolk County Police.

It seems to me that retaining a law firm will not prevent the "bust," nor the subsequent publicity. What it will do, however, is take the money of 5200 students in order to defend a few who are arrested. Every student on this campus is aware of the drug laws that exist in the State of New York, and most can make an educated guess about the extent to which they are enforced.

Whether or not you believe that these laws are wrong, inequitable, hypocritical, or anything else, they are still legal

statutes, and violating them is breaking the law. The way to prevent future busts is to stop the use of drugs in this University Community. This approach is unrealistic, of course, since such a thing is acknowledged by all as impossible. The thing to do, then, is for the University to do all in its power in order to stop illegal activities in its domain. Theoretically, if the Administration cannot see anything wrong, no one outside the University Community should be able to observe wrongdoings either.

However, the fact is that the Student Government has retained a law firm. The reasons for this move should be explicitly explained to the student body. If the principal use of the \$15,000 allocation is merely to defend those arrested as drug sellers, I oppose it. If, on the other hand, there are more commendable reasons to have counsel, these should be made known so that a judgment on their relative merits can be made by all.

**Don't Forget THE THREE DAYS
October 22, 23 and 24**

Letters Continued...

(Continued from page 6)
means of the Peace and Freedom party, explaining his political growth and experience, and explaining what he truly believes he can accomplish in the coming years.

Carol Abramson

VITAL POINT

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a misquote which appeared on your sports page of October 11, 1968. The article quoted me as saying that "should there be a referendum on athletics, (I) would resign from the office of treasurer." This is not quite correct. What I did say, in fact, was that if there should be a referendum on athletics committing an amount of \$65,000.00 of Student Activities Fee money (the amount which Mr. Thompson claims is necessary to support any type of program this year) and IF IT PASSED, I would find it necessary to resign rather than compromise a strong moral commitment. We are

not just talking about the support of Intercollegiate Athletics at Stony Brook, but we are reaching a vital point in establishing the principle of student participation in determining the priorities of an educational institution. I urge all students to consider what the consequences of losing this principle would be for education in the United States.

Al Shapiro,
Polity Treasurer

GOODBODD BAD

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to object to the regularly-appearing column, "Priscilla Goodbodd." The idea of a humorous column is a commendable one. So why not have a humorous column? I am tired of (to put it mildly) being hit with a lead balloon by what is supposedly Stony Brook's answer to Belle Barth.

Judith Roes



Peter Nack's STREET FIGHTING MAN does not appear in this issue due to a lack of space. Pete will return next week to tell us which way the winds of change are blowing.

Black Radicalism

Eldridge Cleaver Speaks at S.B.

By WAYNE BLODGETT and RONALD HARTMAN

Within ninety minutes, Eldridge Cleaver went from a quiet "Good evening, my fellow human beings," to a rousing crescendo of "F-k Reagan, F-k Barry, and F-k all the pigs," involving the whole audience. Cleaver, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for the Presidency of the United States, spoke to about 1200 people in the Gym Saturday night in a lecture sponsored jointly by the SAB and the Organization for Progressive Thought.

Mr. Cleaver began his remarks with a discussion of "pigs" (i.e. those who abuse their authority). Cleaver's first words were "Anybody got a joint?" When nobody in the audience responded, he said, "You must have a pig problem here." If elected, one of his first official actions as President would be to legalize marijuana and make alcohol illegal. "Then see what the pigs'll do." He advocates lowering the voting age to 18. "If you have enough sense to fight and die, you have enough sense to vote." He said, "Black Power to Blacks, Brown Power to Browns, Red Power to Reds, and yes, White Power to Whites, because the pigs have taken over." We're programmed people, he said — "They change your enemy over night." He stressed how, no matter what it is, we think we're deciding for ourselves, but we're not.

Among the subjects of the talk was the coming election. Referring to the major candidates as "Meathead Humphrey, Long-Nose Nixon, and Feather-Brain Wallace," Cleaver said that the Republican "elephant" and the Democratic "jackass" have each been reduced to pigs. Thus on November 5, the country will have "a choice between oink and oink." Most supporters of Nixon and Humphrey, he said, are racists who do not support Wallace because he is not subtle enough. "He'll blow their whole game!" "The racists don't really support Wallace," whom he characterized as a "fool." The bigots back Nixon, who has the style," Cleaver said.

On Law and Order: "I stayed in the pen for nine years for crimes that I committed, so I'm for law and order. I'm trying to apprehend the pigs. I did my time; let them do theirs."

"Student as Nigger" Censorship Withdrawn

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — "The Student As Nigger," a California professor's by-now famous essay on the state of American students, won another censorship battle this week at the University of Minnesota.

The article, which lambastes teachers for treating students like slaves and students for sitting still for such second-class status, was originally written two years ago by Gerald Farber, an English professor at California State College, and was first printed in a Los Angeles underground newspaper. Since then, it has brought censorship problems to a number of campus newspapers which have reprinted it for their readers, because of its use of the word 'nigger' and of selected profanity.

Six instructors of Freshman English at Minnesota added the essay to their course reading lists, calling it well-written and a good comment on student reactions. English Department Chairman J. W. Clark thought differently. In a memo to English instructors last week, Clark banned the use of the essay in English classes, saying he thought its language "imprudent" and fearing that it would offend some students and their parents. Unsaid, but implied in the memo, was Clark's fear that not parents, but members of the Minnesota legislature would take offense. Senior faculty members, the memo said, thought classroom use of the essay unwise, "especially in a legislative year."

Several of the teachers who wanted to use the article in their classes said they thought the objection to language invalid, since many other books and poems used in the courses contain similar language. Others, including many who had not intended to use it, were more offended by Clark's reference to legislative pressure. "It makes you wonder," one said, "if our function is to teach composition to our students or to be concerned about appropriations for the English department." Said another, "The faculty must never be intimidated because of what the legislature may think."

Most Minnesota students agreed. Although Clark in his memo said he doubted the article's "disuse would be a significant infringement of academic freedom," the editor of the Minnesota Daily student newspaper called it exactly that. And a dozen or so students picketed on the campus, one carrying a sign saying, "Fuck Puritans."

They won; early this week Clark withdrew the ban on the article, saying that teachers are free to use it in their classes, and carving another notch in Jerry Farber's well-marked six-shooter.



"Black Power to Blacks, Brown Power to Browns, Red Power to Reds, and yes, White Power to Whites, because the pigs have taken over."

—Eldridge Cleaver



Cleaver advised those white men who would like him to go back to Africa to go back to Europe. "There is no statute of limitations on crimes against Humanity," he said in reference to Black slavery.

Cleaver, a strong advocate of withdrawal from Vietnam, thunderously put down the U. S. Armed Forces. "You tell me that a military service which produced Generals LeMAY AND Hershey isn't all f-ked up," he confidently declared. He urged his listeners and especially the Black ones to ignore draft notices. "Wipe your ass with it and send it back."

Toward the end of the evening, Cleaver led the audience in a "song" called "F-k Ronald Reagan." He noted that, "Every father is a motherf-ker." Cleaver's frequent and deliberate use of "obscene language" prompted ten members of the audience to walk out. Cleaver explained his unusual approach to public speaking by saying, "I want to do anything the pigs don't want me to do," and, "It's been my pleasure to repeat some of your favorite words."

Cleaver is emotionally involved in his aims. His use of profanity is both widespread and done with intent. Whether the people like it or not, he talks this way and if they don't agree, he curses more. He incorporated his reason in a quote from Chairman Mao. "Support everything they oppose and oppose everything they support."

Mr. Cleaver was surrounded by a heavy guard at all times. Members of his staff were everywhere. They stood at each door. They stood around the stage. They scanned the audience from the WUSB balcony. It brought the tragedy of assassination close to mind.

In a press conference after his speech, Cleaver admitted that he opposed the capitalistic system. "Marx and Lenin had a lot to say about dealing with an oppressive system." He termed the capitalistic system a dog-eat-dog, vicious, corrupt system, and that "It's not gonna make it." "We're gonna have another Boston Tea Party," he said, "and not like the ones you have out here."

Julian Bond Refuses Campus Speaking Spot

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (CPS) — Georgia legislator Julian Bond, scheduled to address University of Tennessee students October 2, refused to appear in Knoxville because students there had been forbidden to invite Dick Gregory to the campus a week earlier.

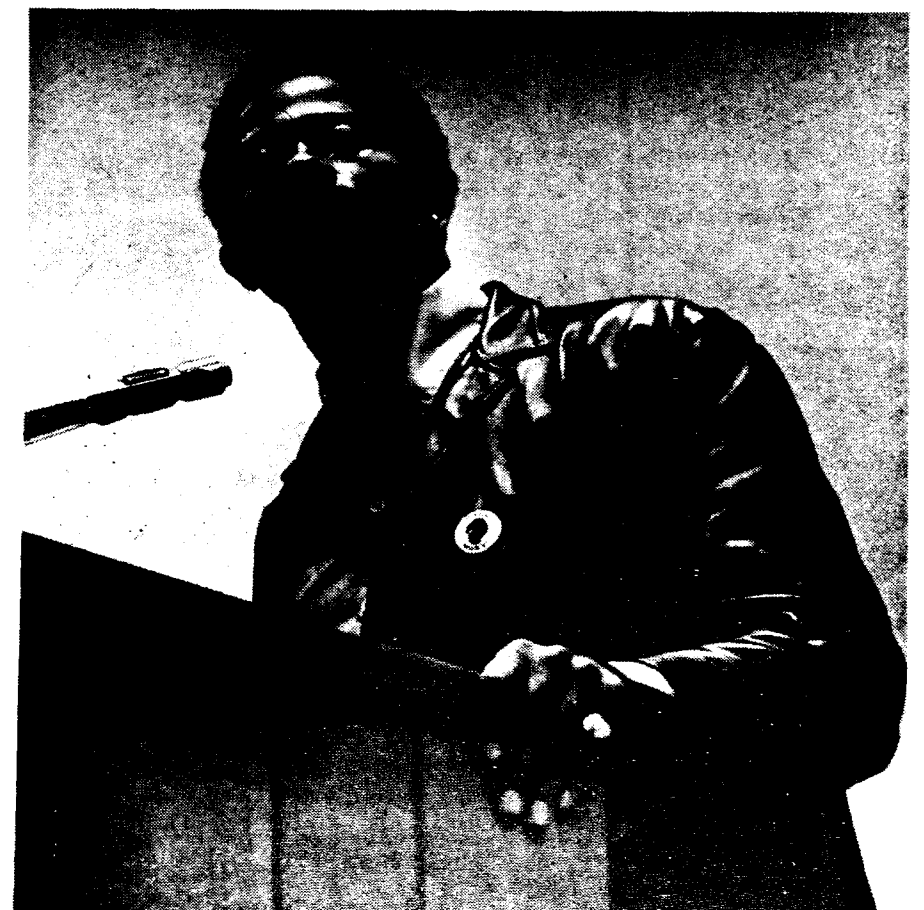
"If the Chancellor of the University thinks the students are too simple-minded to hear Gregory, they are obviously too simple-minded to hear me," Bond said when he discovered he had been invited in Gregory's place. "I certainly don't want to poison student minds."

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver had denied a student speakers' program permission to invite Gregory, saying he had "nothing to say to the University Community" and that his appearance would be "an outrage and an insult to many citizens of this state." About Bond's cancellation, Weaver only said, "I am sorry that he is not coming."

"It's not a matter of Gregory himself," Bond said. "It's a matter of students' being allowed to make their own decisions. I wouldn't care if it were Harry Truman or George Wallace being denied permission. The issue would be the same—freedom of choice." Bond, who was nominated for the Vice-Presidency at last month's Democratic National Convention and later withdrew because he was too young, compared the UT administration censorship with that of other Tennessee schools, where Gregory and other controversial speakers had been invited to campus freely.

The question of an open-speaker policy — whereby any recognized student organization could invite any speaker to campus — has been the foremost topic of student discussion at UT during the first two weeks of the fall quarter.

Although student body president Chris Whittle seemed singularly unconcerned about the issue Bond raised, saying only that "his remarks would have been of educational value," other students and faculty members on a joint committee worked two months this summer on a report on student rights and responsibilities. The report, completed late in August, was submitted to Weaver, who has been "studying it" since then. He said he will call a meeting of the university's statewide Administration to consider speaker-policy proposals.



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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

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photo - L. Hopkins/M. Sullivan

Champagne Prizes

STATESMAN PHOTO CONTEST

By **ROBERT F. COHEN**
Photography Manager

A contest, designed to expose to the campus new photographers and photographs of interest and originality, has been instituted by STATESMAN. The contest will run until December 31, 1968, and the winners will be announced two weeks later.

The photos, which must be submitted in black and white, will be judged in four categories: subject-news, feature and miscellaneous; an additional prize will be awarded for an exchange photo from other campuses. The judges will be the Pho-

tographer Managers, Robert Cohen and Steve Palley, and Feature Editor Marica Milstein.

The contest is open to all members of the University including faculty and to other schools subscribing to STATESMAN.

Rules are as follows:

1) Any member of the University Community may submit no more than two black-and-white 8 x 10 photographs for consideration.

2) Photos from another campus may be submitted in any quantity.

3) Any photos received may be printed in the STATESMAN.

4) No entries will be returned.

5) All photos must bear the name of the photographer and address on the back, with a title, if any.

6) Contest will close midnight, December 31, 1968.

7) Submit all entries to Photo Contest, Box 200, Gray College.

8) Winners will receive a bottle of champagne.

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Tabler Cafeteria 3:30 P.M.

Gym 12:15 P.M.

Coming To S.B. Thursday

SATIRE

Bombing Pause A Tale Of Two Wars

By NAT BOARD
Statesman Staff Writer

Certainly the biggest single continuous item in the news these days is still our noble effort in Vietnam. Of late, however, our attentions have been caught by what we now recognize to be escalations in another war: the war of lies, cries, whys, and "I deny"s — the war between the National Building Liberation Front (the students) and the People's Democratic Republic of Sunynam (the Administration). Now that a much needed three-day bombing halt has finally come to pass, we might take a look at some of the complexities of this war, and the developments leading up to the three-day bombasting pause.

Although the war has only recently been escalated to its present level, it has been simmering for about three years, coincidentally beginning about the time of President Ho Chi Toll's rise to power. Most observers agree that during this time, the primary inflammatory factor has been his policy of cramming the Sunynamese peasants by threes into what were supposed to be two-peasant huts, although North Sunynam (G and H provinces) have suffered more from this policy than South Sunynam (Roth and Tabler provinces). This, of course, explains the yearly flight of the North Sunynamese peasants across the Demilitarized Zone (the academic buildings) to the more comforta-

ble life in South Sunynam. Official sources speculate that the sudden shortage of hot water in parts of South Sunynam may be an attempt to discourage this migration. Indeed, up until this year's monsoon season began last month, the conflict had been somewhat localized in North Sunynam.

The first escalation took place last August, when Ho Chi Toll removed Generals Tsam Tien Tilley from power and replaced him with Major Nguyen Thieu Trask.

This move was hotly criticized by the Sunynamese as a sneak attack; they insisted on their right to have a say in all such matters.

Then, about two weeks ago, Sunynamese intelligence (what little we're given credit for) disclosed the discovery of evidence indicating that Toll and his chief aide, Diem Duck Pond, had knowingly conspired to crowd in the peasants, thereby collecting more rent and taxes per hut. This touched off frenzied activity among the National Building Liberation Front, some of whom threatened to do their thing — liberate buildings. In addition, both sides began bombasting, and military sources predicted that Ho Chi Toll's forces would win because they had more mimeograph machines. (Efforts were immediately made by Sunynamese advisors to close the mimeograph gap.)

The most recent escalation was the incredibly com-

plicated matter of the Polity budget and the athletics appropriation, which touched off the fierce Battle of the Gulf of Credibility. This naturally led to a step-up in the bombasting on both sides.

At present, both sides have finally agreed to a three-day cease-fire. News of this was joyously received by some Sunynamese peasants who plan to parlay the truce into a six-day vacation. Generally, however, it was acclaimed as a welcome respite from the war that nobody wanted and nobody can win.

And what can we expect from this cease-fire? There are, after all, many factors to be considered, not the least of which is Ho Chi Toll's great fear of the mighty power to the north. Many of the more active Sunynamese have purposely built up hopes for the three-day truce, which they fully expect to fail, so that the disappointment and frustration among the peasants will be that much greater, thus hastening a full-scale resumption of the hostilities, perhaps with more escalation by either or both sides.

In short, we won't really know what either side wants until they actually sit down at the conference table on October 22, Year of the Bull. Until then, we might all be inspired by the exhortation attributed to Sunynamese Vice-President Adams: "For Pete's sake, let's be careful!"

Soc. Majors

Undergraduate Sociology majors are attempting to organize themselves to deal with their common problems. A meeting, which all Sociology majors are strongly urged to attend, has been scheduled at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 17, in the Biology Lecture Hall. It is sponsored by the Sociology Forum.

Among the topics to be discussed are student membership on faculty committees, teacher evaluation and class size. Other key topics will be the possibility of different required courses for different kinds of sociology majors (e.g., education minors, liberal arts) and the idea of setting up a student-directed research institute that will deal with problems crucial to student life. In addition to these and other questions, the meeting will try to determine the core grievances of those present.

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COMMENT

The Bob Dylan Of Vietnam Is Silenced

By TRAN VAN DINH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The name of Trinh Cong Son came to the notice of the American public only at the beginning of this year when the New York Times published an article by its correspondent in Saigon, Bernard Weinraub, under the headline: "A Young Vietnamese Sings of Sadness and War."

But long before that, Trinh Cong Son, the "Bob Dylan of Vietnam," was the idol of the Vietnamese public, especially the young. His public appearances were always sold out in advance, and his records treasured by students and workers alike. In him war-torn Vietnam confided and through him expressed her agony and shed her tears.

"I want to describe the absurdity of death in my country; I want to describe the war," he said. He opposed the killing and he longed for peace.

His increasing popularity frightened the ruling Saigon generals who fear peace more

than war, the source of their wealth and power. They decided that Trinh Cong Son must be silenced.

Two months ago, on a visit to the northern provinces of South Vietnam, he was arrested (without warrant and without trial of course) by the military security police in Da Nang. Officially he was among the thousands of Vietnamese who "disappear" daily, and no one except a few friends know he is now in one of South Vietnam's numerous detention camps.

I learned of his arrest only a few days ago when a friend in Washington on "official business" and as a gift brought me a tape of Trinh Cong Son songs. "You may not see him again," my friend said. "He was arrested." According to my friend, his arrest, although not made public in the Saigon press, is no longer a secret; his admirers now organize clandestine parties to sing his songs or listen to his records.

Trinh Cong Son was born with the war in 1940 (when the Japanese invaded Viet-

nam), and since then saw nothing but destruction in his homeland. His native town, the ancient city of Hue, the last bastion of Vietnamese culture with its museums and its libraries, was destroyed during the Tet offensive this year by U.S. rockets and bombs.

As Bob Dylan once said, "Open up your eyes and ears and you are influenced; there is nothing you can do about it." Trinh Cong Son opened his eyes and saw only death and burning. He opened his ears and heard only the thunder of bombs and the clatter of machine guns. And there was nothing Trinh Cong Son could do but write and sing songs and express his sadness at the devastation of the land he loves so much. He admitted he was influenced by Bob Dylan and Joan Baez: "I like Bob Dylan—his voice is a cry, a lament. Joan Baez—her voice is melancholy and beautiful."

Trinh Cong Son supported himself, his mother, two brothers and five sisters with his talents. Who is going

to take care of them now? They will surely join the three million faceless "refugees in the barbed wire camps, the product of America's "nation-building program" for South Vietnam.

Trinh Cong Son composed many songs, but his two most popular are "Tinh Ca Cua Nguoi Mat Tri" ("Love Song of a Woman Mad-dened by War"), translated in full below, and "Gia Tai Cua Me" (Mother's Inheritance") which starts:

One thousand years of slavery under the Chinese aggressors,
One hundred years of domination by Western invaders,
Twenty years of ceaseless civil war—
The fortune a mother bequeaths her children is a sad Vietnam.
The other's fortune is a mountain full of graves,
The mother's fortune is a brood of rootless bastards
And a gang of faithless traitors."
From time to time he has hope, as in the song "I

Shall Visit," in which he tells his dream of visiting all the historical places of Vietnam from north to south when peace returns.

Generals Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky and their numerous secret services and police have imprisoned thousands of students, peace candidates, intellectuals, peasants. They now tried to silence the voice of tormented Vietnam by putting Trinh Cong Son behind bars.

Bernard Weinraub wrote: "As soon as he starts strumming his guitar and singing, the audience bursts into song with him. At most of his concerts, young women in the audiences weep."

Deprived of their Bob Dylan, the Vietnamese people now probably have to ask Dylan and Baez to be the interpreters of their agony and their dreams and make them weep. The atrocious war maddens not only the Vietnamese women but the sensitive and sensible people of the world. Not to be maddened, one has to cry sometimes.

Migrant Workers

are ten persons living at the camp now. Mr. Borella's trial was scheduled for October 10, at 9:30 a.m. in First District Court in Com-mack; it was postponed. His lawyer has been quoted as saying that Mr. Borella has been cited two other times for violations and "we beat them."

On March 16, 1967, three charges of violations of the State Sanitary Code were filed against Henry Jacobs by the Suffolk County Health Department. When he was arraigned, the case was adjourned to April 27, 1967, and on successive occasions until November 1, 1967, when the defendant asked for a

(Continued from page 3)

jury trial. No date for the trial was set. On May 15, 1967, and on November 4, 1967, a total of five more charges of violations had been filed.

This dwelling had no heat and kerosene space heaters were used. On January 14, 1968, one of those heaters caused a fire which killed three persons. (Mr. Jacobs died a few weeks later.)

If you'd like to help in some way, manner or form, contact Mrs. Sheldon Ackley (to whom I am indebted for the above information) at 751-2913. She can provide copies of petitions now circulating around campus calling for revisions in the laws now in effect.

Same Old Tune

dent body was being sacrificed, she said, "to some fantasy of Buffalo's future greatness." Looking at the present conditions which had resulted from this "sacrifice," the author wondered, as many people here do, whether the sacrifice will lead to anything in the future noble enough to make it justifiable.

Obviously, Stony Brook and Buffalo are at the same stage of development today, both seeking very similar goals. The priorities of these schools are not theirs individually, but tied into those being dictated by Albany. Problems being generated by the Master Plan are present throughout the sys-

(Continued from page 5)

tem and are causing what seems to be a nearly universal sense of dissatisfaction. Just as this campus experienced an unpleasant experience regarding lack of hot water, Buffalo once came to face a parallel situation re-

called by a provost there: "People threatening to leave because the heating system breaks down for a few hours . . . You know damned well it's not the heating system . . ."

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Between the Lines

(Editor's Note: To achieve a better perspective on the students who identify themselves as members of the New Left, Welles took a sampling of some radical students during two interview sessions. Stony Brook leftists are not all wild-eyed nihilists. Some are well-intentioned, concerned people who often dissent from the policies and tactics of S.D.S. and O.P.T. The subjects queried wish to remain unidentified. Hence, their responses are presented collectively rather than distinguishing one individual's viewpoint from that of another.)

Q. Can you define what is meant by the New Left?

A. The New Left is a movement which is concerned

with changing the existing system of bureaucracy and modifying establishment values.

Q. We consider S.D.S. and O.P.T. to be part of this New Left movement. Can you give us some idea of the purpose and potential of these organizations as they are now operating on the Stony Brook campus?

A. Originally, both groups were established to serve the needs of the student body. O.P.T. was generally considered to be the most effective campus movement because of its large membership. But this year, internal hassles have plagued both organizations. S.D.S. members could not agree over a gun control petition which called for campus

Security to relinquish their weapons. Some factions called for the total abolition of Security while other members thought no change was necessary and that Security was functioning properly. The petition that finally emerged did not go into circulation with unanimous membership approval. Many refused to canvass with the petition. As for O.P.T., they can't seem to get together on anything significant. They are in the process of pulling themselves back together because of a recent change in leadership. It is doubtful that we will see any action from O.P.T., at least during this semester.

Q. You spoke of establishment values. We'll assume that this means middle-

class beliefs. What do you think of the people who hold these beliefs? Do you think you detect signs that these people are ready to change their way of thinking?

A. It is not just the middle class but government and industry—any group that holds the power to maintain the status quo. Anyway, we don't think they'll change. We hate the evil pigs of Chicago and the people who supported their actions. People who give up easily when things don't go their way or people who toe the mark out of fear represent a majority in our nation. And those individuals who are just plain apathetic are completely worthless.

Q. Let's get back to campus problems. Many radicals have been saying there will be another bust. Do you feel this will actually come to pass?

A. Unfortunately, yes. All this is going to be a result of Suffolk County politics. The police aren't going to find much stuff here. The campus is straighter than last year. It's also very paranoid because of all the narcos that are running around. If they can't get students on drug charges, they'll think of something else to get them on. We think students will get mad and unite if there should ever be another bust.

Q. We heard that one of you resigned from S.D.S. Why? Is there a better or-

ganization that one can belong to on this campus?

A. I quit because S.D.S. wasn't accomplishing anything and I didn't think things were going to improve in the future. S.D.S. feels it has the right to tyrannize the majority, and to force its views upon them. Furthermore, their policy of being concerned with both national and university affairs is incompatible. S.D.S. must learn that they cannot totally alienate themselves from the establishment. They must work with it for some effective changes. Recently, I joined M.O.S.S., the Mirror of Student Sympathies. It's a new polling and lobby organization and its executive board is a coalition of the entire political spectrum. I help represent the leftist element on the board. M.O.S.S. will try to accomplish change only when the majority of students believe a change is necessary. We'll determine this by scientific polling the student body. Then we'll take appropriate majority-supported action.

It appears that these intelligent radicals are turning away from the floundering campus leftist groups whose actions promise to be ineffectual due to lack of support. Instead they are beginning to work with students of different political outlooks in order to produce peaceable changes and improvements for the entire student body. All power to them!

(A Paid Political Advertisement)



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Notices

The Sociology Forum will present a panel discussion entitled "The Roots of Sex" tomorrow. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in O'Neill Lounge. On the panel will be Bentley Glass, Distinguished Professor of Biology and Academic Vice-President; John Gagnon, Associate Professor of Sociology and formerly of the "Kinsey Institute" at Indiana; Ned Polsky, Associate Professor of Sociology; and Gerald Davison, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Harvey Farberman of the Sociology Department will moderate.

At 6:00 the night of the panel discussion, the Sociology Forum will dine with the panelists in Roth Cafeteria. Everyone is invited. Anyone who has a problem getting a change of Cafeteria pass should contact Barry at 7549. There will be some passes available the night of the dinner.

Langmuir College (JN) announces an Art Contest. The first prize is \$50 and the second prize is \$25. Entries of all forms and media will be judged in the same class. The judges will be Lawrence Alloway, Curator of the Guggenheim Museum, Prof. Edward County, Jr., of the Art Department, and Miss Kathleen O'Neill, Art Department Assistant. The judging will take place on Tuesday, October 29, at 5:30 p.m. in Langmuir Lounge. All entries become the property of Langmuir College.

On Friday night, October 18, Sigma Tau, a Stony Brook sorority, and Sigma Beta Phi, in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council, will hold a beer blast with a band in Ammann College lounge (N.H.) from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. All are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Psychology Society on Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria Lounge. The meeting will provide information for those who are interested in graduate work in psychology. For information, contact Lois Bennett at 7395.

There will be a meeting of radical faculty and graduate students tonight (Tuesday, October 15) to form a Stony Brook chapter of the New University Conference. The NUC currently organized on twenty campuses across the country, is composed of faculty and graduate students who have participated in or sympathized with SDS or other left political activist groups and who now seek a way to integrate their scholarly and political lives. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Physics Building.

For further information, contact Barry Gholson (7698), Ted Goldfarb (5053), Bob Weinberg (6804), or Michael Zweig (6172).

(Continued on page 15)

Construction Workers Are People

by NED STEELE
Statesman Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The men who are building Stony Brook are often ignored while their accomplishments constantly remain in the center of attention and controversy. Despite this, they are a part of our University Community; they, too, have their grievances, their human sides. The STATESMAN, in an attempt to find out what they are thinking and what they are doing, visited them on the various construction sites. We asked them about their jobs, politics, Stony Brook students, about anything they wanted to talk about. Some of their comments surprised us, some didn't, but everything they said proved that they really are human beings.)

The Stony Brook construction workers are earthy, likeable people who are more than willing to spend a few minutes talking to you. Their work is not the easiest, but all of them agree that working at Stony Brook is no different from working anywhere else. As one said, "If you have a miserable foreman, it doesn't make any difference where you are."

They're here all day, but the workers are very much out of touch with nearly everything happening on campus. The general attitude is that they are here to do a job, and they do it without being distracted by their environment. For the most part, they are not aware of or bothered by students ("except the ones who come to interview us on our lunch hour . . ."). However, virtually every worker cited the passing girls as one of the job's major fringe benefits. One worker, who must have been at least 60, told us how "they always bother us younger guys." Generally, the workers are critical of the men's fashions but very much in favor of mini-skirts.

The construction men are not politically unaware. Regarding this campus, many are tolerant of New Left activities, but draw the line at militant, Columbia-type tactics. "That's lawlessness" seemed to be the typical reaction. A few feel that students should not have an active voice in running universities and that students should not attend a school with which they are dissatisfied.

Some are indignant toward the actions of what they called a small group of students, referring to last year's SDS-flag-lowering incident. One man did not accept the explanation that it was a misunderstanding: "If it (the flag) goes up in the morning, it stays up!". They were also unhappy over the memory of students picketing construction sites.

Construction Problems

As for the numerous delays and problems in current construction, most of the men were either unaware of the problems or very much outspoken on the subject.

They believe that the problems go beyond a lack of funds, and blame everything

on the State rather than the contractors or the University. Each building, it seems, is being constructed by a different contractor, thus creating much confusion and red tape. One worker on the Lecture Hall Complex suggested that the delay was brought about because "the building committee can't decide what it wants." Workers assured us that the problems were not limited to Stony Brook; similar situations exist throughout the State.

They noticed the same inconsistencies which students have noticed, wondering how and why the engineering labs were built so quickly, while construction in other places is dragging. We asked one worker about the Campus Center and were told, jokingly, "Don't even worry about this building, you'll be out of here before it's finished."

Politics

Most of the men have the same reaction to the political situation that many Americans have. They are dissatisfied and confused; some are turning to George Wallace, others don't know where to turn. They are not happy with the Vietnam war and are angry at the do-

mestic situation. Wallace supporters are reluctant about voting for him, but they feel that he offers the only clear-cut chance for change.

Two workers from the Campus Center, Peter Mondello and Ronny Guercio, were outspoken about everything, and their comments were fairly typical and quite amusing:

Q. It seems your union takes care of most grievances. Do you have any problems?

A. Yeah, the girls. They flirt with us.

These two expressed doubt about the way the State University is being run: "You think they worry about how smart you are when you get out?"

Both men support George Wallace for President, although with some reservations: "He might be too radical, but he's the only one with a difference . . . he may be the only one to straighten all this kookiness out. We can always impeach him if he goes too far."

Mr. Guercio said that he is proud to be working here. He feels that he is doing

something for the education process and has gained "a creative sense . . . I'm really doing something good."

Construction workers at Stony Brook, we quickly learned, are not the uneducated and uninformed people many students suspect them of being. They turned out to be very human and highly conversable individuals. In short, they seem to be fairly content with their situation. Are there any major problems? Yes, said one worker, "All the sex seems to be going to the students."

Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, will speak at a rally in Tabler Cafeteria on Thursday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. O'Dwyer's visit is being sponsored by Dreiser College. It is part of a program to inform the students about the political scene that also brought Allard Lowenstein to campus.

Ted Kennedy has recently expressed his support for O'Dwyer. There will be rallies in Boston and New York City on October 25 and 28 respectively, to regroup the strength that pushed the McCarthy primary around O'Dwyer.

More Notices

(Continued from Page 14)

Free University Photography Courses:

1) **Basic Photographic Theory and Skills** - Taught by Ken Sobel, this course will teach the rudiments of using a camera and a darkroom, film speed ratings, f-stops, shutter speeds, depth of field, use of interchangeable lenses, developing and printing. Meeting 8:00 p.m., Monday night, Humanities Lobby. 1 hour lecture and 3-4 hours' darkroom session.

2) **Photography As An Art and a Tool** - Taught by Mike

Fetterman, this course asks and tries to answer the questions: What makes a good picture? How can the photographer make his pictures say what he wants them to? First meeting in Humanities Lobby, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night. One-hour lecture-discussion and four-hour darkroom session. Bi-weekly assignments. Note: There is an excellent chance that these courses will be accredited by the University.

Ken Sobel - 5454
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BASKETBALLVarsity Practice
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Gym

patriot sports

statesman

october 15, 1968

page 16

COMING
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PATRIOT"**INTRAMURALS**with **JERRY REITMAN**

After the opening three weeks of the football season, games have begun to take on additional significance in several tight league races. Already there have been several crucial games which have made the remainder of the season a formality in some leagues. But in most cases, the leading contenders will meet and fight it out later in the season.

G Quad

Last Wednesday, G-B-3 met G-B-1 and thrashed them, 28-0, as LENNY SCHUTZMAN scored twice. That same afternoon, B-2 battered G-A-3 by a score of 22-0. Saturday, B-2 played B-1 and was stunningly held to a 6-6 tie. As of today, if B.3 can win their remaining games, they will take the G-dorm crown. A break in their favor is the fact (not opinion!) that they've already faced all the strong teams.

South Hall has a mini-league with only four teams entered. C-3 leads with a 2-0 mark.

H Quad

The major competitive dorm in the school is JN. Last Tuesday, D-3 (2-0) met D-2 (3-0). CHARLEY SCHWEIBERT and Andy policano made the difference in a 14-7 D-3 victory. SCHWEIBERT opened the scoring with a 34-yard reverse scamper. Later, POLICANO batted down a fourth-down pass in the end zone and the half ended with D-3 leading, 7-0. Midway through the second half, D-3 added their final tally—POLICANO firing a pass into the end zone which SCHWEIBERT caught with a spectacular dive near the left sideline. With time running out, D-2 began a 55-yard scoring drive, capped when QB BILL JELLY ran it in from the four with 1:15 to go. D-3 ran out the clock to win the game.

Friday saw D-2 come back and knock off C-2 (then 3-0) by a 14-6 score. This game ended bizarrely as time ran out in the middle of a C-2 drive, and a pass reception was later led back into a C-2 man's face. Sunday ended any doubt, as D-3 humbled C-2, 20-2. D-3 is now 4-0; D-2 is 4-1.

JS is led by D-2 (2-0-1) and D-3 (1-0-2). Thursday will be a decisive day, when these two teams meet at 5 p.m. The other league in this quad is in H. it is led by A-2 (2-0), followed closely by B-1 and B-2, each with a record of 2-0-1.

Roth Quad

Roth quad teams are divided into two leagues, according to dorm. C-3 (3-0) seems to be the omnipotent power in the HENRY dorm race. C-2-B-2 (1-0) and D-1-D-2 (2-1-1) will try to prove the contrary. The other league, for lack of entries, combines CARDOZO and GERSHWIN colleges. Top teams are CARDOZO A-2 and GERSHWIN A-2 (2-0).

Tabler Quad

Not much deserves to be said about this league, except that it has the poorest turnout in the school. It is a rare day when two teams from this quad have both shown up to play each other. Victory totals are almost exclusively the result of forfeits. For what it's worth, leaders are T-3-2-A, T-3-3-A, and T-5-1-B, each at 3-0.

Independent Leagues

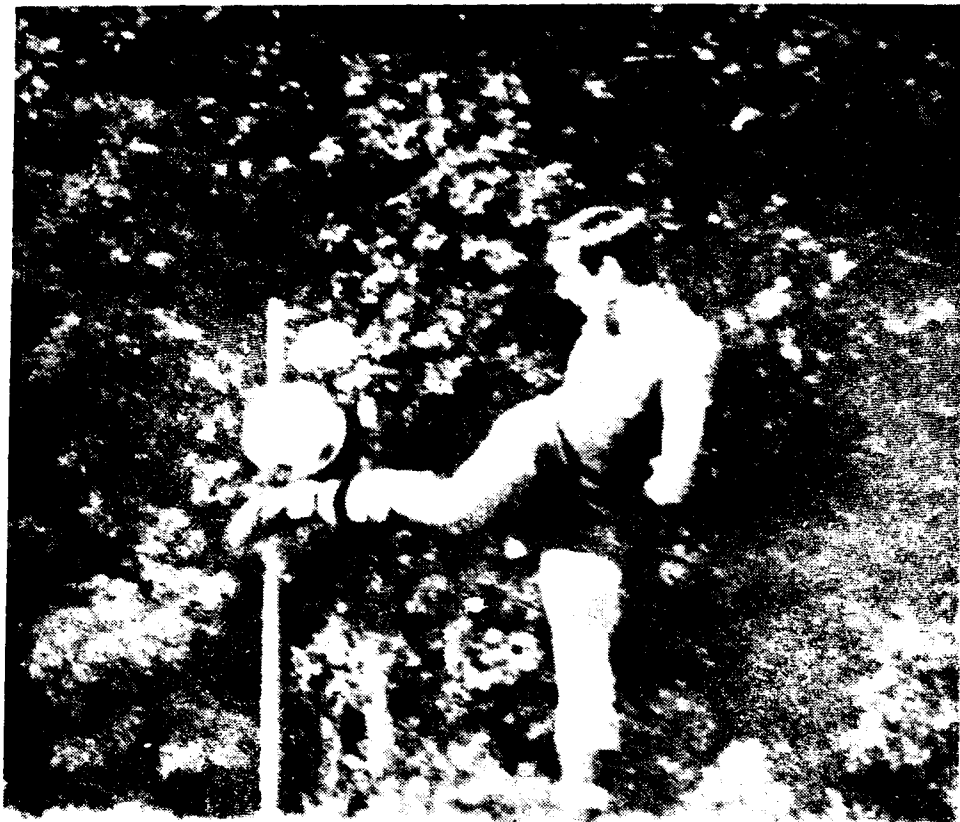
This year, there are three independent football leagues. League A has the SBP's (2-0) and the CRACKERS (1-0). League B, probably a little stronger, has the TINKERS (2-0) in the lead. They are being pursued by PET (2-0-1) and the WILDMEN (1-0-1).

The race in League C was settled on Saturday when the MACHINE (Then 2-0) met the ZOO (then also 2-0). MACHINE took the lead when MATT LOW tossed 24 yards to PAT GARAHAN. A pass into the end zone for the extra point missed. Very late in the game, JON CAPPEL of ZOO intercepted a LOW pass, and ZOO took over on the MACHINE 15. Several plays later, there was a scramble and the ball was carried around left end for a TD. MACHINE contended that the ball carrier was tagged before he went in. But the weekend head referee, who had no real view of the play, said that the score counted. CAPPEL then kicked the extra point, and the ZOO won a disputed 7-6 victory.

General Information

The tennis doubles final match was played this week, ending the tournament which began last weekend. The team of NORDLICHT-ACKER beat BURROWS-ZWICKER for the crown by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

A note on entry deadlines. Handball Singles must be in by tomorrow afternoon. The last date for Squash Singles entries is in only two weeks, on October 30.



Fine form displayed by Patriot booters in Saturday's game failed to disturb Harpur. The 3-0 loss dropped the Stony Brook mark to 1-2.

Empty N.Y. Nets DownedBy KEN MARCUS
Statesman Sports Staff

The Stony Brook Gym was filled to about ten per cent of capacity, and it seemed that the spectators were only ten per cent responsive to the New Orleans Bucs' 107-98 victory over the New York Nets last Friday night.

Theoretically, the contest was exciting because the lead changed hands at several points throughout the game. New York jumped ahead in the opening minutes, but their important shooting and a docile defense couldn't contain the defending ABA Western Division champions. Neither squad played particularly well and New Orleans was merely the lesser of the two evils as it opened up a 26-15 lead with 2:50 remaining in the first period. At this point, it looked as if the game was a runaway for the Bucs. The home team began to look alive in the second period when Coach Max Zaslofsky injected 25'-9" guard Willie Worsley into the game. Worsley's ball hawking and the shooting of Nets' guard Stew Johnson and center Dan Anderson evened the score two-thirds of the way through the second period. New Orleans' Ron Franz and Jim Jones couldn't score enough points to prevent New York from securing a 53-47 half-time lead.

The Nets held onto an eight-point margin through the third period. There were points when 6'-4" Guards Maurice McHartley and Levern Tart seemed to be wrapping it up for New York, and anyone who really cared could justly hope for a Net victory. However, "Nets" doesn't sound like "Mets" for nothing. A well executed fast break characterized the New Orleans club in the fourth period, and the Nets blew it with about two minutes left in the game. The Bucs' victory boosted their exhibition record to 4-1, compared to New York's mark of 1-2.

High scorers for New Orleans were the two Jones', Steve and Jim,

who respectively hit for 22 and 27 points. The Net scoring was led by Simon and Johnson, with each of the forwards scoring 17 points.

The evening's play was a far cry from what the Nets have been promoting as "fast-paced, exciting and professional thru and thru." The automatic time-outs were the only things that came close to imitating professional basketball. Professional teams guarantee radio and television a certain amount of time for commercials. However, the Nets aren't covered by any broadcasting medium and the delays in the game weren't really needed. If Friday's game was any indication of what ABA fans can expect, the new league is going to need more than a multi-colored ball (it's red, white and blue) in order to survive. Even three-point field goals, which must be attempted from outside a certain line, didn't seem to make the contest very lively.

If any fans are wondering why a minute portion of the stands was extremely enthusiastic, they should know that these women were several of the players' wives.

Harriers Split

The Stony Brook Cross Country Team defeated New Paltz, 36-22, while losing to Oneonta, 38-20, in a triangular meet held on Saturday at Stony Brook.

Al Greco led all other Harriers across the finish line, though his fine effort left him behind Oneonta's top finisher. Greco placed second, with Pete Adams the next Patriot to finish the five-mile race. Pete ran seventh overall.

The Harriers' record is now 4-3. The next meet will be Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, where the Red and Gray will face the four other teams of Hunter, Queens, and Paterson State.