

statesman

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Student Union Or Campus Center?

Adams And Toll Hold Memoranda Confrontation



Robert Welsenfeld

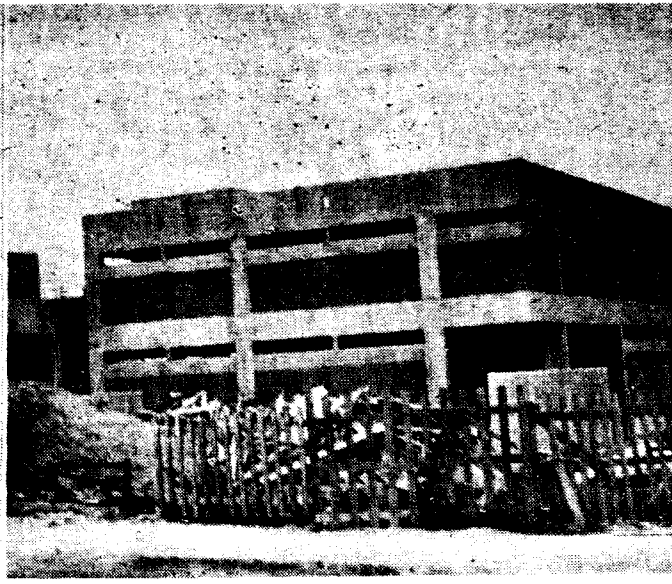
By NED STEELE
Assistant News Editor

Peter Adams, in a letter to President Toll, has stated that Student Government intends to make certain that space in the Campus Center is to be allocated for student use only. Dr. Toll replied to Adams, asking the Acting Polity President to withdraw his threats.

The Polity Vice-President claimed that students who attempted in the past to resolve the issue by "using

reason and persuasion" only met with failure, and for this reason a stronger stand was being taken. He said that the Campus Center would have to be "turned back into a STUDENT UNION, with all that entails."

Demanding that students gain full control of the building, Adams went on to warn Toll that "any administrator or faculty member who sets up an office in the Student Union will find that all of his possessions will be physically removed from the Student Union."



Robert F. Cohen

In announcing the tougher policy Adams made it clear that Student Government was not planning to make any compromises or concessions on what was felt to be a fundamental issue; this was indicated by the strong and abrupt wording of the letter. The term "Campus Center" was used once, in quotes, and for the remainder of the letter, the building was referred to only as the Student Union.

In a letter to Adams Friday, President Toll called



Judy Fureu

Adams' threat "unworthy of an officer of our student government and a disservice to your fellow students." Toll asked Adams to "withdraw such clearly inappropriate threats and instead work constructively with others in the improvement of the University and in proposals for the best possible utilization of our facilities."

Asked about Toll's letter, Adams said: "My position remains as it was before, and my friends stand behind me."

The Campus Center, which was originally to be called the Student Union, was scheduled to be completed several years ago. It is now expected to be completed sometime next spring, and is to be the site of an international Crystallography Convention next summer. There has been much criticism of the Campus Center, and a recent Three Days proposal called for the establishment of a working governing board which would be responsible for allocation of floor space and other administrative details.

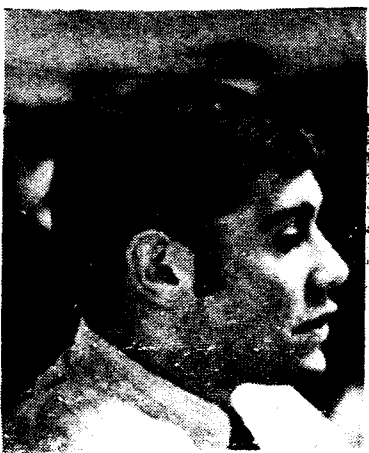
Election Results

Drysdale, Epstein & Eule, Gilberti: Runoffs Wednesday

Tom Drysdale and Paul Epstein are in a runoff for Polity President. Julian Eule and Gloria Gilberti will oppose each other in Wednesday's voting for Polity Secretary. Lenny Mell and Don Rubin have been elected to the Faculty Commission from the College of Arts and Sciences while Matt Low will represent the College of Engineering.



TOM DRYSDALE



PAUL EPSTEIN

The Election Board announced these results late last night. In addition, Chairman Steve Gabriel said there will be a four-way runoff for the remaining two seats on the student side of the Commission. The contestants are Burt Sharp, Mitch Cohen, Minna Barrett and Glenn Kissack.

Voting will be held in all cafeterias on Wednesday.

Editorial

Crying Wolf

On Sunday night while we were putting this issue to bed, Suffolk County police came on the campus in response to a bomb scare in Langmuir College. Within the space of minutes we received dozens of calls from people telling us that there was a narcotics raid on campus.

Here are the few facts known about what occurred Sunday night: At approximately 1 a.m., five Suffolk County police cars were on campus for the purpose of answering a complaint. They were summoned by Henry Weiss, an R.A. in Langmuir College (JN), who refused to give any details as to why the police were called. However, the presence of police on the campus again brought an air of paranoia as students began fearing a bust. Their fears were heightened when WUSB announced over the air that several students were arrested in Langmuir.

The police did find a CO² Bomb in the main lounge of JN. Details

at this time are not precisely known, and only three people, Henry Weiss, David Sundberg (H Quad Counselor), and an unidentified person know all of the facts.

The kind of hysteria that spread on the campus Sunday night as well as Thursday night doesn't make much sense, however. Rumor upon rumor makes it increasingly difficult to track down reports of a bust, and it is possible that last year will repeat itself and people who are warned in advance about a bust will not believe it. Panic at the time of the bust isn't going to help anyone anyway. Caution would be of much greater service in advance of such an event.

We do not wish to minimize the possibility of another raid.

Obviously, we are all concerned about a bust, but please . . . stay calm, for everyone's sake.

News Briefs

New Faculty

This year, one hundred twenty new faculty members have joined the Stony Brook staff.

The new members, including 36 full professors, bring Stony Brook's total faculty to 560.

Dr. John Toll, in commenting on the new faculty members, said, "We have as able a group of new teachers, at all ranks, as that joining any university in the United States."

The new full professors represent wide areas of expertise within their fields, ranging from contemporary art to the analysis of abstruse mathematical theories.

Included in the new faculty are art critic Lawrence Alloway, English professor and "God Is Dead" theorist Thomas Altizer, internationally known ecologist Lawrence Slobodkin, and African political science specialist Robert Sklar.

Junior Meeting

A very few members of the Junior Class met last week to discuss class rings, class-sponsored concerts and the creation of a Junior Class Council. It was decided that a committee would look into getting a less conventional

class ring. Among the groups proposed for the Junior Class concert, to be held in March, was Simon and Garfunkel. A concert committee was set up to decide how to get a popular group and make money for the Junior Class which is in the red. A Junior Class Council is being planned, with each hall to select a junior member representative to the Council. The Council will discuss Junior Class problems and "the evident lack of communication between the class officers and students."

Harpur

Other branches of the State University are facing overcrowding problems similar to those at Stony Brook. Dearing, President of S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, admitted that overcrowding will continue to exist there, but other state campuses, such as Stony Brook, face more serious overcrowding problems than Harpur.

Enrollment figures in the State University Master Plan have been cut from 5800 to 4870 full-time undergraduates at Binghamton. This enrollment cut, however, is seen as only a partial solution for the overcrowding crisis. Enrollment cuts might result

in a cutback in facility and salary allotments from Albany. President Dearing stated, therefore, that he would balance student considerations against overall budget demands without "making it so uncomfortable and so inefficient that the quality of the educational experience is impaired."

A task force is being set up at Harpur to investigate overcrowding problems and determine the best way of dealing with them. This force will include both Administration appointees and representatives of the student body.

African Prof.

George Kofi Awoonor-Williams, one of Africa's leading poets, was named assistant professor of English last week. He will be teaching a course in the literature of Africa.

Dr. Irving Ribner, chairman of the English Department, described Professor Awoonor-Williams as "one of the most important poets writing in Africa today. We believe that he will make a significant contribution to our program through his African literature courses and his teaching in other departmental courses."

Professor Awoonor-Williams will assume his duties at Stony Brook on November 5, and he will begin teaching the African literature course next semester.

A native of Wheta, Keta, Ghana, Mr. Awoonor-Williams is a graduate of the University of London where he earned an M.A. degree in modern English.

He is currently the editor of "Transition," a monthly magazine dedicated to cultural revolution in Africa. Most of his writings have reflected the cultural change and upheaval that has occurred in Ghana since its liberation movement began in February, 1966. His new book, "Night of My Blood," will be published within the next few months.

Sigma Tau

The Interfraternity Council, now a recognized subcommittee of Polity, accepted Sigma Tau as the first sorority on this campus. The vote was 3 to 1 for acceptance, with one abstention.

Sigma Tau was formed by fifteen charter members last May. However, it was not considered a functional group until now due to the confusion, on the part of the mem-

bers, as to exactly what constituted an I.F.C., and what the sorority's position on campus should be.

The fraternities and the sorority hope to eventually be individually recognized by Polity and "to function as effective services to the school

No Services

Members of Hillel's Executive Board voted against holding a service on campus similar to that held by Father Kenny and the Newman Club last week in H Quad.

In a decision made by members of the board, it was felt that there should be total separation between church and state. However, several members of Hillel have spoken out against this, stating that such a service would "allow kids who might not normally come to the off-campus services to attend those on campus. It would also be a means of strengthening the ties of understanding between the religions."

These members hope to poll the entire membership of Hillel to find out what their views are on such a service, and if they are supported, a service will be held within the next few weeks.

Statesman Gets "Tricked"

Halloween at the printer; or how STATESMAN got tricked but not treated.

If you're wondering why you didn't see last Friday's issue of STATESMAN until Saturday or yesterday, read on.

Friday's issue contained an eight-page supplement on yesterday's elections. Due to a lack of communication between the STATESMAN, the Election Board, and the individual candidates, many of the statements by the candidates came in late Wednesday night, after the time that the copy for the issue is normally processed. This necessitated two of our editors staying through the night to prepare this material for the printer. Through an oversight, this copy was left in our office and not sent to the printer with the

copy for the regular issue. (In fact, the regular issue was three hours late in getting to the printer since it was mistakenly locked in our office.)

Not until 9:00 p.m., Thursday, was it realized that the copy was missing. In addition, the typesetting machine at the printer had broken down, and the press had broken down a few hours previously. To further complicate matters, the format of the newspaper had to be changed since it was mechanically impossible to print the paper as it had been laid out.

These delays all contributed to the fact that the newspaper was printed six hours late, thus postponing distribution one day.

Sorry, but what can you expect on Halloween?

Colleges Add "Black" Studies

(CPS) — W.E.B. DuBois, LeRoi Jones and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges and universities integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure last spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American history and sociology and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarship made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in Ameri-

ca — his history and his contributions to their society, his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

Most of the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers like LeRoi Jones, James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which DuBois and historian Staughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses on poverty, race relations and other sociology courses. Many colleges are adding Swahili to their language courses.

Under pressure from sociology students, many universities which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are now giving credit for "field work" in ghetto neighborhoods.

Why the sudden furor over black studies? Many educators, as well as students, have been accused of neglecting black students and

black culture in their curriculum plans; students have felt guilty about the common exclusion of blacks from intellectual credibility. Most academicians now have expressed the need for learning more about the cultures that function within the larger one of WASP and Irish-Catholic America.

At Cornell, which is contemplating an undergraduate major and a graduate field in African Studies in addition to its new courses, graduate student Paul DuBois, in an ad hoc committee report, told the university:

"Obviously, change will neither be easy or immediate; the potential contribution of the program can only be realized after careful consideration is given to its precise structure and content. Yet, the need for care and precision must not be used as an excuse for inaction and delay.

"The University must soon confront its social responsibilities or its primary contribution will have been to the disintegration of its own and the larger society."

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Statesman Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 7: Concert, Bethany Beardslee, soprano. Tickets at ticket office. 8:30 P.M., University Theater.

Faculty-Staff-Student Film Club, "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8:30 p.m., Py. Lec. Hall.

Friday, Nov. 8: C.O.C.A. presents "The Magnificent Seven," 7, 9, 11:00 p.m. Phy. Lec. Hall.

BAHA'I Lecture, Ed Carpenter, Master, Harlem Prep School, "Youth and Its Search for Meaning," 8:30 p.m., Chem. Lec. Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 9: Varsity Soccer, Stony Brook vs. Pace College, 2:00 p.m., HOME.

C.O.C.A. presents "The Magnificent Seven," 7, 9, 11:00 p.m., Phy. Lec. Hall.

Biafra Benefit Mood, with the Jayson Gayfield Band, 9:00 p.m., Men's Gym, Donation 25¢ at the door.

The Polity Judiciary is now in operation for purposes of adjudicating grievances and violations of Student Rules among the polity, and to hear appeals from lower polity courts. Any member of the polity seeking judicial action may initiate such action by obtaining a PETITION TO THE POLITY JUDICIARY from the Student Affairs Office, or from any Resident Assistant, beginning tomorrow, Wednesday, November 6, 1968.

The Polity Judiciary

Parking:

"Not Quite at Capacity," says Ackley

By ELAINE SILVERSTEIN

The parking lot behind JN (Langmuir College) no longer exists, because of a decision made by the State Traffic Commission and the Safety Division of the Suffolk County Police Department. The lot was obliterated because it utilized head-in parking, a safety hazard, according to Sheldon Ackley, Vice-President in Charge of Parking. The area is now being landscaped.

People who formerly used the JN lot are now asked to park their cars in the S lot behind G Quad. "That lot is not quite at capacity," Dr. Ackley said. "We had reports that it was at or above capacity, so we've been making checks every hour or two. So far, the lot has never been full during the day." However, no checks have yet been made at night. If the lot proves to be above capacity, those resident sophomores involved may lose their parking privileges.

Dr. Ackley defended the action of the State Traffic Commission in removing the lot. He said that "head-in parking is a hazard because, when backing out, the driver

does not really get a clear view of the road until he is halfway into it." The lot was situated on a "straight, fast roadway. We tend to put off these things until an accident occurs." Dr. Ackley also said that the landscaping would improve the area, which was "muddy and unsightly."

An additional parking area for Tabler quad will be opened by the end of this week, according to Dr. Ackley. Until now, many people who live in Tabler have had to use the H lot, in back of the Earth and Space Sciences building.

"There should be enough parking space for everyone on campus soon," said Dr. Ackley. When asked if this included freshmen, he said that the Commission on Parking Policy, soon to be formed, will consider this problem and make a decision "within the next few months. There is a general feeling on campus that cars for freshmen are more important now than they will be after the Campus Center is completed. Students should try to develop a social life on campus."

The Commission on Parking Policy will consider,

among other things, proposals evolved during the Three Days to improve the parking situation on campus. It will

include two faculty members, two administrators, two civil servants, one graduate student, and two undergrad-

uates. The members will be announced during the next few weeks.

Another problem has been the huge traffic jams caused by people entering and leaving the campus each morning and afternoon. At the beginning of the academic year, the roadway from the Main Gate to the South Gate was made one-way. This eased the traffic in the morning, but intensified the problem in the afternoon, since the Main Gate could not be used as an exit. There was a wait as long as twenty-five minutes to leave the campus at around 5:00 p.m. As a tentative solution, starting yesterday (Monday) morning, the roadway from the Main Gate to North Road was made one-way only from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., instead of to 7:00 p.m. This allows for the Main Gate's use as an exit in the afternoon.

One cause of the present traffic problem, according to Dr. Ackley, is that until early in September, the University had planned to double the width of the Main Gate. However, the State cancelled this plan at "the last possible moment."



Robert F. Cohen

S.B. Architectural School Planned

Planning is moving forward rapidly for the new future-oriented School of Architecture and Environmental Design to be established on campus in two years.

The State Board of Regents approved plans for the school last month. Selection of a dean and other preparatory steps are now being considered and the first students are expected to be admitted in the fall of 1970.

President Toll, in his proposal of the school, told the Regents, "Its creation here at Stony Brook will be of great benefit to the University, the region, the state and particularly to the environmental design field."

The school is being designed to train architects who can become "urbanologists," dedicated to finding solutions for the problems of urban sprawl.

Prof. Bernard P. Spring, Director of Princeton's School of Architecture, who served as a consultant in planning the new Stony Brook School, explains the rationale for its establishment in this way:

"The programs at the four schools of architecture in New York City are likely to be focused upon the problems of the central city ghetto in the coming years. Certainly, this is the most difficult and pressing domestic problem of this time. But it is equally urgent that some schools such as Stony Brook devote their studies to the planning and design of the enormous amount of growth and redevelopment outside the old central cities so that these areas will not become the most difficult domestic

problem of the next decade. We cannot make the mistake of building new slums while we are preoccupied with the task of eliminating old ones."

President Toll describes Stony Brook's location at the center of the largest laboratory for environmental planning and design anywhere in the world as an ideal spot for the new school. "We have every opportunity here to improve the environment without destroying its beauty," he said.

The Stony Brook architecture program will be a six-year course divided into three segments for easy transfer from community colleges or other institutions. The freshman and sophomore years will emphasize a broad liberal arts background in fields related to urban problems while the next two years will stress professional training leading to a bachelor of science degree. An additional two-year program will lead to the master of architecture.

With an initial enrollment of roughly 100 students, the new school will grow to its maximum size of 250 in five years. The school also will develop mid-career training programs for practicing architects and planners and a Ph.D. program for specialists who will teach and do research.

Problems of development and redevelopment of the environment rather than a traditional design approach will form the core of the curriculum, said Dr. Toll. The school will emphasize people over plumbing, human problems over mechanical ones.

Anyone interested in starting a Commissary, contact Brian at 6326 or inquire at the Langmuir Commissary.

Gray College announces a discussion of the impact of the election results, especially its effects on our economy, international relations, and politics. Dr. Steckler and other faculty members of the economics and political science departments will share the platform Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

Wider Horizons is seeking to enlarge its program. Students who want to become counselors, call the office of Special Projects at 7010 or sign up at the Gym on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Soundings, the student literary magazine, is now accepting contributions. You are encouraged to submit poetry, short fiction, essays, art, photographs, or anything else you think suitable. Everyone is urged to contribute. Material chosen for publication becomes the property of the magazine. Submit to: Soundings, Tabler II.

Professor Aaron Lipton of the Education Department, through the sponsorship of Frederick Douglass College, is offering a free no-credit course titled, "The American School: Critique and New Directions." Anyone interested in the course should attend the first meeting in Frederick Douglass Lounge on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

.....NOTICES.....

The Guidance and Career Counseling Office has just received a supply of announcements and applications for the Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies examination. Copies are available in room 103, Gym Building. The first examination is scheduled for Dec. 7. Appli-

cations for the exam must be received by Nov. 6. The next deadline for applications is Dec. 6 for the Jan. 11 exam. Those who received an eligible notice of rating last summer are not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1969.

**Escape Campus Life Boredom!
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Free Transportation
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College I.D. Required

Presidential Candidate Zippo Zips Through Campus

By LOUIS K. ROTHBERG
Statesman Staff

In this, the year of the political upset, the main focus of the polity is not solely upon the candidates sponsored by those two greatly eminent parties. There are many other illustrious and qualified candidates vying for the posh palace on Pennsylvania Avenue. Among these elite few is Yetta Bronstein, the Bronx housewife who proudly proclaims, "Vote for Yetta and things will get betta." But now at last, there seems to be an alternative on the horizon for those SUSB students who despair about the state of the union. His name is Zippo.

Running on the platform of "fun for everyone, or spice with a touch of insanity," Zippo entered the political arena with enough hoopla, balloons, and pretty girls to make Tricky Dick envious. Arriving here on Halloween in a tumultuous cavalcade of autos, flashbulbs and puzzled students, he proceeded to spread wild enthusiasm for his candidacy that seems to have bloomed overnight.

Zippo opened his peppy pitch by criss-crossing the campus in a terrific motorcade, with banners, nose, pressmen, and security agents (his own), that was all too reminiscent of the major electioneering practices pursued by "people in high places." Having sufficiently generated his "electric appeal," Zippo proceeded to his first scheduled stop, H cafeteria.

In H, Zippo received a hearty welcome. Many students clapped and cheered, while they tried to ask each other inconspicuously what was coming off. Although no one seemed to know, they were pretty certain it wasn't going to be Zippo's gorilla mask. Perched on the balcony, overlooking the beanery, Zippo warmly accepted their accolade and thanked them for their warm welcome. Then Zippo was whisked out of the building by his security forces, and, trailed by reporters, sped off to G cafeteria.

G students were coldly indifferent to being in the presence of such a

noble and beneficent candidate as Zippo. They seemed more intent on grinding away on their A.B.C. Gladieux "steaks" than heeding the words of such a sage. Facetiously thanking them for their warm welcome, he was then spirited away (trailed by flying candy corn) to his car. He fled to south campus.

The Tabler reception was the pinnacle of Zippo's campaign. Warmly greeted by inquisitive students, Zippo again addressed the masses. He went from table to table shaking hands and wishing people well. After a brief stop in Roth cafeteria, Zippo sped off, but only before he granted me an exclusive personal interview.

In the quiet repose of a Tabler suite, Zippo (known to his most intimate circle of associates as Bob Regal) unwound. Also present were his public relations man Charlie Bacall, campaign manager Howie Kirshenbaum, and financial wizard Frank Campanello. When I posed the question of a vice-presidential running mate, Bacall explained that they had tried to enlist the unequal abilities of Priscilla Goodbodd, but she would not come to their camp.

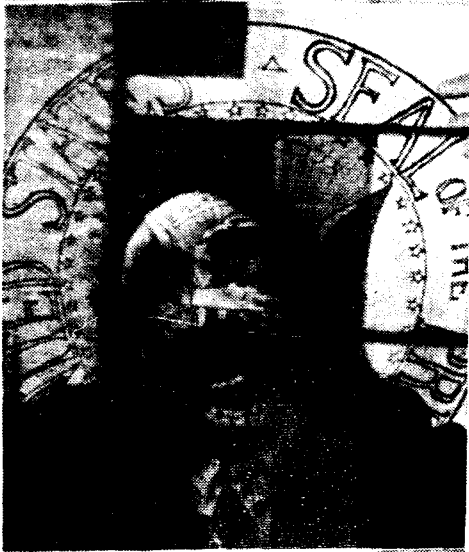
"She called me a dirty old man!" Zippo interjected.

When I queried him about who he thought his strongest opposition was, he unhesitatingly replied, "That ganiff Yetta Bronstein. She is constantly deriding me in public by yelling, 'Unzip Zippo!' on the Grand Concourse!"



Finally, when the smoke had cleared, I dug for a serious vein. Bob explained that this elaborate and fanciful goof was begun by him and a few of his friends to try to boost the lagging spirit and morale of SUSB students. He feels that too many students are introverted and work too hard. Kirshenbaum hoped "Zippo" would liven their spirits, and possibly establish a Halloween spirit and tradition here at school. Since we have very few traditions, as we are so new, they feel that steps should be taken to fill the tradition gap that now exists.

Many people agreed that Zippo's campaign was strikingly similar to the techniques employed by our presidential candidates; they spent too much money and it was something of a farce.



Elections Stir The Imagination

By NAT BOARD
Statesman Staff

The voting for Polity President is over; the last of the 30% or so who voted cast their ballots at 7:00 last night. Since the results have not yet been definitely confirmed, we might take a last look at the three candidates, noting each man's strong and weak points and playing arm-chair politics. Hopefully, this analysis will 1.) enlighten the student body, 2.) heighten the suspense, and 3.) help me fill up space. In addition, it may also be helpful to you English majors and Freshman Comp victims who have to grind out comparative papers, so let's take a look at the three possible Polity Presidents: Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace.

The pressure is on Nixon right now because the latest Gallop Poll (based mainly on horse sense) shows Humphrey pulling right up behind him, 37% to 40%. (It must be remembered, of course, that these percentages are out of "the 40%" — those who are interested in the Polity Presidency to begin with.) Only a

few weeks ago, Nixon said he had it in the bag; unfortunately, no one can be sure just what his bag is. He had long advocated stepping up the bitter war against the Administration, but recently, his cry has been for a "speedy and honorable end" to the conflict. This statement is wide open, giving no hint as to whether that settlement is to be reached through negotiations with the Administration, withdrawal of student demands, or 100% all-out pursuit of those demands.

Nixon stands for "Law and Order" — one helluva risky stand on a college campus. The general consensus is that he would arm the Campus Security Force and have his son-in-law, David Eisenhower, placed in charge. With regard to the faculty, Nixon advocates stepping up the Ph. D. race so that we may re-establish our faculty superiority over Berkeley and M.I.T., open up a Ph. D. gap, and step up our Overteach ratio.

His strongest plus is that because of his extensive diplomatic experi-

ence under President . . . er . . . ah . . . what's-his-name, many believe he is just the man to "talk tough" to Toll. This is an exciting thought; he talked tough with Khrushchev, and look what happened to Nikita. On the other hand, his great weakness is that many students don't trust him. They are antagonized by his evasiveness, shiftiness, and knack for changing his colors — he reminds them of Dr. Toll.

Humphrey's appeal comes from his image as a frank, forthright, down-to-earth fellow; such men are rarely seen on this campus. However, he must struggle with the specter of the preceding leaders. Many students hold him responsible for the Student-Administration War, and hence will not believe him when he calls for an end to the struggle in whatever way possible. General consensus is that the Great Moratorium was a gimmick, arranged by his superior and thrown in shortly before the election to help him out.

Humphrey also strikes the "Law and Order" theme, but his heart doesn't seem to be in it as Nixon's is. The feeling is that he would give the Security Force guns, but no bullets. The one big thing he has going for him is Spiro Agnew. This man has hardly endeared himself to the student body with such gems as "fat frosh," "the ethnic vote," "Humphrey is squishy soft on athletic appropriations," and "If you've seen one triple, you've seen them all." If Humphrey is the winner, it will probably be because the students couldn't see Agnew just a heartbeat away from the Polity presidency.

Finally, we come to George Wallace, who at first was regarded as a joke. Lately, however, he has picked up an incredible following among the ultra-conservative students who see their entire way of life being threatened by those dirty, filthy, anarchist, pinko, un-American hippy yippy bastards. These students would like to see him as Polity
(Continued from page 11)



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
- SPAGHETTI tomato sauce . . . 1.00
- SPAGHETTI, MEATBALLS . . . 1.40
- LASAGNA 1.60



- Mini Pie90
- Small Pie 1.50
- Large Pie 1.85

- 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 1/2 lb. 50
- CHEESEBURGER 1/2 lb. 40
- FRENCH FRIES 25
- KNISH 30
- SHRIMP ROLL 30
- HOT DOGS 30

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8 - 10 P.M.
Ladies' Drinks
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Street Fighting Man

A Column
by PETE NACK

From Soul on Ice: "At times of fundamental social change, such as the era in which we live, it is easy to be deceived by the onrush of events, beguiled by the craving for social stability into mistaking transitory phenomena for enduring reality. The strength and permanence of "white backlash" in America is just such an illusion. However much this rear-guard action might seem to grow in strength, the initiative and the future rest with those whites and blacks who have liberated themselves from the master/slave syndrome. And these are to be found mainly among the youth."
—Eldridge Cleaver

one will say, "It is our generation which contains the first people educated against prejudice." Though I have some doubt that this is yet a universal principle, I am sure that one will note the emphasis given to civil rights in the early sixties and the present support given to Black Power by an influential plurality of students. Even more than in domestic affairs, many of the more promising students, both left and right, no longer bear notions of the white man's burden. Yet this quote has its greatest significance, not in our involvement in national politics, but much closer to home.

I ask you to insert the words faculty/student for master/slave. Here, despite the many students (veterans of the civil rights battles) who have turned their freedom of thought to other spheres of our society — notably against militarism and imperialism, despite the advances in aims due to the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in '64

and to the movement at Columbia in '68, despite effusive rhetoric about student power, despite hippies, drugs, and hair, we students have not yet realized our own condition as a class. Youth has not yet flexed the strength of mind, strength that could overcome any backlash, that was mentioned by Cleaver. We, in our dealings with the University, still bear a slave mentality; we still fawn before the "professor," often worthy men but as often pedants; we still back away from a chance for significant change and settle for drugs or sex, marks or degrees—the modern day slave's fatback and grits. This we have recently seen, in the conduct of the moratorium (though it was more successful, or rather less disastrous than it might have been), in the curses that some students regularly receive for their efforts on behalf of a student's class — efforts which are inadequate and in need of help rather than opprobrium. We still look to massa rather than to ourselves. We call for com-

munity not as an ideal, but from fear of being conscious of our student identity. We remain imprevious to the fact that the "Faculty" is a satrap, and we are peasants in his province.

Yet I am certain that we have the germ among us of the total liberation of which Cleaver writes. In our nation now we have only one group which is fighting the Establishment, which functions as a new proletariat — the blacks. Yet as the Peace and Freedom Party has shown, white youth can join this proletariat to make a new order. But first we must gain an identity, allow our natural state as a student class to flower along with our intellectualism in an intellectual community. This can be done by us here at S.B., if we open our minds. One of my hopes this semester is to put forth some ideas which, immodestly, I value as being tools for this development. But if you tire of reading my words, I ask you to return once again to Cleaver's words, which could have stood alone.

Statesman Interview

Godfrey Plans Special Projects

By RONALD HARTMAN
Statesman Staff

If you look for room 108 in the Gym, you might have some difficulty in finding it, because of its out-of-the-way location. Once you find it, though, you will be looking across a desk piled with papers, at Mr. William Godfrey. There are a lot of things happening at Stony Brook and Mr. Godfrey, Director of Special Projects, is one of the men helping to make them happen.

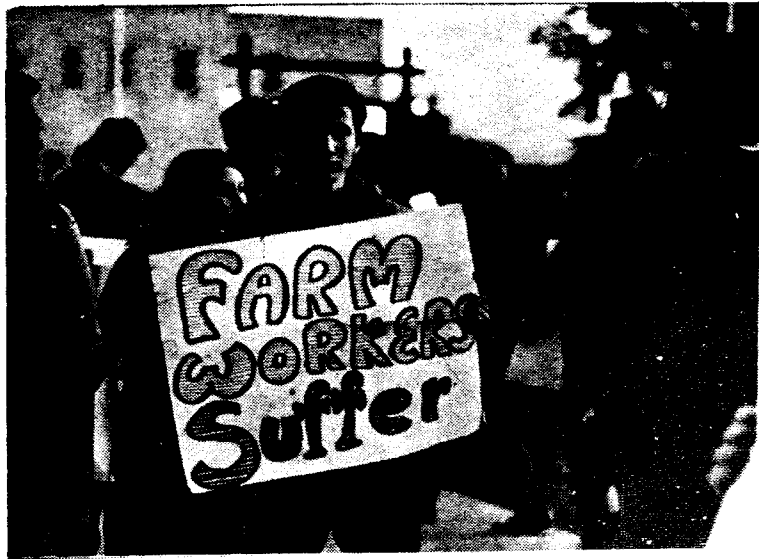
into operation in grammar and seconary schools, offering aid in a variety of subjects. Stony Brook people are also working in the Maryhaven and Central Islip Schools for the Retarded.

A service opportunity, which Mr. Godfrey speaks of with a slight glow of pride, involves migrant workers. These sometimes illiterate and often neglected people are being educated by members of the student body. Workers in the Long Island

would try to help people with practical queries, for example, "Where do I go to apply for welfare?" or "Where is the nearest Social Security office?"

About 150 kids are working in various projects. "This is adequate," said Mr. Godfrey, but he qualified it by telling this reporter that it could be better. The director's role varies. In many cases, he simply does what he is asked to do. It may mean "scrounging for transportation," or having his office used as an old clothing drive's collection point, but there is no doubt that William Godfrey is the spark, many times, that sets things moving.

William Godfrey looks at his office as "an administrative garbage pail. It's the place where the buck stops." Much of his work is "one-shot deals." He seems to be a liaison who matches needs with University resources. recently, a supervisor from Project: Headstart asked for a person from the University to test some children. The man in 108 arranged for someone from the Psychology Department to do this. In other words, if you want something, but don't know where to go, you might very well end up speaking with Mr. Godfrey.



All of the programs, such as Upward Bound, Wider Horizons, and Economic Opportunities, on this campus have either gone through or have been originated in room 108. Most of these projects involve bringing underprivileged youths to the campus for academic help and use of the facilities. It is run by student volunteers, (except the Upward Bound people who are paid) who work for a few hours a week.

area are being taught to read and write. In the future, the Director of Special Projects would like to see an information center set up to be used by outsiders. It

"If students want to run a program, it is their prerogative." With that emphasis this semester, Mr. Godfrey has helped institute many programs designed for students to go out into the community. Stony Brook students have volunteered to work in various schools to give academic tutoring. These tutorial programs are getting



Jeanne Behrman

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statesman

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Albany Suggests Athletics Guidelines

(Ed. Note: Because the question of athletics is so important to this University, STATESMAN presents the following proposal on the governance of athletic funds. It should be viewed as a suggestion from Albany, not as a binding policy.)

ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD RULES

November 30, 1967

Introduced by: James V. Kahn

I. The Athletic Advisory Board is a standing Committee of Central Council, is responsible to the President of the University, makes recommendations to the President of the University through the Vice-President of Student Affairs and keeps Central Council informed of the Board's business.

II. Membership

A. Faculty Members

1. There shall be a minimum of three (3) and a maximum of five (5) faculty members on the board.

2. The faculty members shall be appointed by the president of the University and shall serve at his pleasure.

3. The President of the University shall appoint one member of Faculty from A.A. Board to serve as Faculty Representative for inter-collegiate athletics.

4. Each faculty member shall have one vote.

B. Student Members

1. There shall be seven (7) student members on the board; three (3) of whom shall be on Central Council.

2. If a member of the Athletic Advisory Board cannot attend meetings due to an excused leave of absence, a temporary replacement shall be appointed in the same

III. Officers

A. Chairman

1. The Chairman shall be a student member of the board.

2. The Chairman shall be elected at the first meeting of the new board in May.

3. The Chairman shall make public all recommendations and decisions of the board.

4. The Chairman shall appoint a recording secretary.

5. In his absence, the Chairman shall appoint an acting chairman, from the student membership.

manner as the other student members.

3. Student members shall be appointed by the President of Central Council with Central Council's approval, after being screened by the Cabinet.

4. Each student member shall have one vote.

C. Advisors

1. One (1) male and one (1) female member of the Athletic Department will serve as advisors to the board. They will have no voting privileges.

2. The captains or representatives of the athletic teams will serve as advisors to the board whenever they or the board deems it necessary or helpful. They will have no voting privileges.

D. Requirements of the Board members

1. Students and faculty will be nominated for their interest in the athletic program.

3. Students must be members of Student Association.

B. Executive Secretary

1. The Executive Secretary shall be the Director of Athletics.

2. The Executive Secretary will draw up the budget for consideration and approval.

3. The Executive Secretary will carry out all board policies.

4. The Executive Secretary will keep the Vice-President of Student Affairs informed of the board's activities.

The Use Of Faculty Power

As the University changes, so must its members. During this decade, the role of the faculty has undergone radical alterations. From Columbia to Berkeley and back to Stony Brook, the faculty has served as the mediator between irate students and befuddled administrators. In the process, the faculty has gained enormous power. It is incumbent upon them to use this authority creatively and constructively. Otherwise, the student movement of the '70's will be directed against the new power-brokers.

The most important idea for our faculty to consider is how to make education relevant and interesting. At Stony Brook, we are fortunate to have the semblance of a structure to work within, the College Plan. The Residential College Program is at present a farce perpetrated by the Administration. However, the faculty associates of each college must begin to realize that a dormitory can be more than a place to live. It can be a place to learn.

We do not expect miracles. We are not asking for instant College Plan success. We would strongly urge that all members of the Residential Colleges, both faculty and students, begin to use the facilities not only for beer blasts and pizza parties, but also as meeting places. We should not need a specific event to attract our faculty associates to the colleges. The faculty must begin to use the College Plan apartments as informal settings for interdepartmental and intra-university discussions. Our social scientists and physical scientists should begin to develop the feeling of a community. Students today demand more than a classroom-textbook education.

The faculty must become committed to a real Residential College Program. The Administration has created a sham College Plan. The students have rejected and protested its current existence. The faculty, working closely with the students, must now assume part of the burden and create from the chaos a new realm of education at Stony Brook. All-night discussions between faculty and students do exist, but they are few in number and isolated in location. Have we all

become so alienated from one another that we do not wish to communicate with each other? Have we reached the point where a dialogue is an unreachable ideal? We don't think so, but if the College Plan continues to be primarily a public relations device, then we must seriously question if we are or ever will be a University.

This should not be viewed as an editorial which is offering simplistic answers to complicated problems. The dynamics of communication are still poorly understood. However, we would not be presumptuous in hypothesizing that a need and/or a desire to communicate are necessary conditions. The moratorium proved that the need exists. If there is to be a Stony Brook Reformation, then all groups within this University must begin to desire meaningful dialogues. We feel the Residential College Program is an ideal place to foster an atmosphere in which the entire campus becomes a place to learn. The Residential College Program is not a panacea, but it is an excellent means of creating the feeling of a community.

Communication is obviously not a one-directional action. The Students must cast aside their skepticism and begin to visit their college plan apartments. Coffee-houses should not be the only places where students, faculty and administrators go on campus for food and conversations at night. Faculty members should not be so aloof as to refuse to go into the halls of the dorms.

We are all responsible for what this University is and what it shall become. By casting blame on any other group, we are only rationalizing our own indifference. But all groups in a society have leaders, and if the faculty wants the authority to rule this campus, then they must simultaneously assume the concomitant burden of leadership. If the group is to be productive, then the leaders must provide means of communication.

Faculty, either own up to your responsibility, or give it back to the Administration, for at least they are not hypocritical enough to call themselves teachers.

sion and indoctrination instead of education.

Furthermore, we believe that the essential spirit of the moratorium was one of freedom and maximum options to all members of the University Community. We must be unafraid to allow communal worship of any kind; we must realize that allowing one person complete freedom to exercise his rights does not infringe on the rights of any other member of a reasonable community. Indeed, such freedom will add to the educational opportunities of all members by allowing them to learn and understand the cultural traditions and religious ideas of others.

We call upon Dr. Toll and the State University of New York to go ahead with the plans for an interfaith chapel on campus, open to anyone who wishes to use it, and to allow the use of other facilities such as dorm lounges and lecture halls to be used for worship upon request until such a chapel is built.

God And Man At Stony Brook

Father Kenny's letter on the opposite page causes us to reconsider the idea of separation of church and state. It seems to us that the State University of New York's interpretation of this concept is entirely wrong, not only constitutionally, but also educationally.

It's true that the drafters of the Constitution were deeply and justly concerned that church and state remain separate, but they were equally concerned that no one be prevented in any way from worshipping as he pleased. The SUNY interpretation forbidding worship on campus does in fact hinder one's right to worship because it sets off large areas within the state where citizens are permitted to live, but not to worship.

An open campus permits the free exchange of ideas essential to meaningful education and the search for truth. There are no gray areas in the concept of an open campus; it is either open or it is closed. Close the campus to one speaker, one idea, one form of worship and you open the door to oppres-

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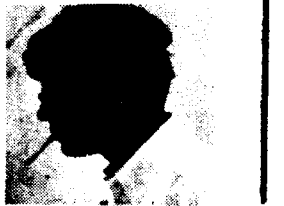
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What goes on here?

a column by RICHARD PUZ



In last week's column, I attempted to illustrate the viewpoint that higher education is not serving the needs of many of the students in this University. What can be done?

We should first start off by recognizing that there are too few alternatives within the present structure. Students should be allowed to investigate three, two or only one area per semester instead of being forced into the system's five courses. There is no reason to believe that a student is learning anything by taking five courses when in actuality he may be interested in only two of them.

Likewise, offer the option to the student who wants to take five courses a semester.

The idea of educational alternatives must also be considered in the area of credits. Credits right now only signify that a student has "taken" a course; credits can never signify an educational or learning experience except in the sense of exposure to a subject area.

The reason for majors, course requirements and credits within any university is only to give it a basis of judging students for entrance into graduate school or for compari-

son and prestige within academic circles. For a student majoring in the liberal arts who is not interested in graduate school, there is no logical reason to require him to take specific courses, to amass a given number of "credit hours," etc., in short, to make him prepare for a professional career in a field in which he has no interest.

There is so much to learn about and so little opportunity to do so when we are wedged into the artificial areas now presented to us. We don't have the time to think about ourselves, life, and our role in the

world or society when we are bogged down with course material that seems irrelevant. The college years should be the time when we examine what we are doing and why. As it exists now, college is just the next hectic step in a lifelong rat-race. We strive for good grades in junior high school so that we can get into the "best" high school, we do the same in high school so that we can get admitted into a "good" college; in college it starts all over again and the student becomes a prostitute for a good grade, so he can enter graduate school. Why?

Between The Lines

By NEIL WELLES

Many student followers of New Politics leaders Eugene McCarthy and Paul O'Dwyer were in a state of confusion and frustration this past week. They could not comprehend why McCarthy and O'Dwyer exploded political bombshells and endorsed the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. One student political worker who was queried about this move expressed the opinion that they had succumbed to political pressures. He interpreted the endorsements to mean that O'Dwyer and McCarthy had sold out to the political establishment. This does not seem too likely. When he made his endorsement statement, Gene also announced that his political career would terminate in 1970. Therefore, it appears obvious that there would be little or nothing for McCarthy to gain by supporting Humphrey. In O'Dwyer's case, his battle to become the U. S. Senator from New York

has been poorly waged. The polls show he will sing into a quagmire of defeat on November 5. Campaigning for the Democratic national ticket would provide O'Dwyer with only minute advances. His public explanation for support of the ticket is that LBJ had called a bombing halt over North Vietnam. Yet, there must have been another reason because O'Dwyer also stated that the and the Vice-President still disagreed over a multitude of issues. What, then, caused these two statesmen to endorse the political animal, Hubert Horatio Humphrey?

Both men must have seen some kind of dangerous movement afoot in our nation. They probably recognized Richard Nixon and George Wallace as the spokesmen for this movement. This trend is best expressed by Archibald MacLeish in an essay which appeared in The

New York Times on November 2, 1968. He said, "The voice you hear in the woods in an election November isn't Thoreau's in Concord anymore or Lincoln's in Springfield, or Stevenson's in Chicago, or Jack Kennedy's down on the Cape, but the Bircher candidate's in California shaking his can full of scorpions while the old ladies of every age and sex scream like heat-crazed crickets in the background."

More locally, we see this unfortunate phenomenon occurring in the Nassau County congressional race between Mason Hampton and Allard K. Lowenstein, a McCarthy-O'Dwyer supporter. Hampton is a reactionary-conservative who has received Republican backing. He favors a severe penalty for the possession of marijuana and wishes to decrease Federal aid to urban, suburban, and rural localities. The contest between the ultra-liberal and ultra-conserva-

tive is considered to be a toss up.

Hampton's extremist views mark him as something other than a William Buckley-type conservative. He is representative of what MacLeish terms "a swing right." MacLeish elaborates on this potential peril: "To speak of a swing right, a shift toward conservatism, therefore, is inexact. What we are witnessing is a swing away. And what this country is swinging away from is simply not the political and moral position of the past thirty years, but a constellation of ideas which have dominated American attitudes and beliefs from the beginning."

McCarthy and O'Dwyer probably fear that this country is on the road to ruination. They realized Humphrey is the only candidate who could reverse this fatal conservative trend. They visualize a bleak future for America without Humphrey.

voice of the people...

Confusion

I would greatly appreciate it if you could print this letter as soon as possible so as to clear up some misunderstandings that have probably arisen from the interview with me reported in the STATESMAN for October 29:

St. Augustine may have been theologically confused. He wrote two books entitled *Retractions*. For someone to be theologically confused is quite understandable and nothing to be ashamed of. It would be hard to believe that there isn't some time in every man's life when he is not a little confused about something, let alone so difficult a discipline as theology. Spiro Agnew might back me up on that statement.

To get to the point, however, the opening statement of Jeanne Behrman's article on page 5 of the STATESMAN for Tuesday, October 29, confused the issue and unfairly puts Dr. Toll in a bad light. Hence, I would like to put the transubstantiation scene in its proper context.

Dr. Toll was trying to

make it clear that, in view of the clear interpretation of State law, he could not and would not give permission for formal religious worship on campus. In searching to define what constituted formal worship, he gave as an example a service where people actually believed transubstantiation had taken place. My objection to this example was that, since transubstantiation was not a visible phenomenon, I could do nothing to prevent people from believing it took place. Furthermore, since this doctrine is peculiar to Catholic tradition, I felt that it would be discriminatory to cite this belief as the essence of formal worship. When I was invited by Dr. Dollard to take part in this series of demonstrations, it was understood that I would offer mass qua demonstration and not mass qua worship; nevertheless, it would be mass. Dr. Dollard felt — and I concur in his judgment — that this distinction gave a sufficient nuance to the law to permit the interfaith series without violation of the law.

The whole question of transubstantiation arose, there-

fore, not as a theological problem, but in Dr. Toll's effort to agree to the demonstration series without his being in violation of the law.

Incidentally, this so-called law has never been tested in court, but its interpretation rests on an opinion written for the State University by its legal counsel in Albany. People are afraid to touch it because they think it will resurrect all the acrimony of the Blaine Amendment. It seems to me, however, that an amendment could be written into law so as to allow religious services on campus without going near the Blaine Amendment. It would be done in terms of putting the University's policy on a similar footing with penal institutions!

Sincerely yours,
Gregory D. Kenny, C.M.F.
S.U.N.Y.'s 36-year-Old
Chaplain

We Try Harder

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the editorial board of the STATESMAN for producing in recent issues what I believe to be more than a decent newspaper. There

seems to be a trend toward making the paper more available for the expression of diverse student opinions and announcements, a trend which I very much hope will continue. Most of the news articles have been relatively objective, and the preponderance of one-sided columns like "Street Fighting Man" has not been too great in comparison to the representation of other views (not all students are radicals). On the issue of a second campus newspaper, I would like to suggest that the propaganda sheet called INTROSPECT be disbanded and given a column in the STATESMAN.

If you continue to try to be objective outside of the editorial page (this means giving full and equal coverage to all student government candidates, staying away from opinionated headlines like "Toll Speaks at Rally; 'It Was a Failure,'" etc.) I feel the STATESMAN could be a really good campus newspaper.

Marc J. Leavitt

Misplaced Faith

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the fact that a student cannot attend a concert in the Gym without worrying that his coat could be stolen. Tuesday night, during the Moby Grape concert, I had my coat, containing my room and car keys, taken from under the bleachers. The coat was new and I had placed it well under the bleachers, so I doubt greatly that it was taken accidentally. The very fact that there is no safe place to put one's belongings implies that someone has put faith in the honesty of all those in the University Community. I am sorry that I too cannot share that faith. Once upon a time, a coat room did exist, but that has long since been supplanted by more necessary offices, leaving no facilities for coat checking. For this fact, I can only blame the person in charge of handling the concert in the gym for what has happened, and I hope that proper action will be taken to remedy this situation and prevent a recurrence in the future.

Thank you.

Gerard Savage

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Mark in pen having blue or black ink or with a pencil having black lead.
2. To vote for a candidate whose name is printed on this ballot, make a single cross X mark or a single check V mark in the voting square above the name of the candidate.
3. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on this ballot, write his name in the blank space at the bottom of the column under which the title of the office appears.
4. To vote on an amendment, proposition or question make a cross X mark or a check V mark in either of the squares contained in the box setting forth such amendment, proposition or question.
5. Any other mark or any erasure on this ballot is unlawful.
6. Except for the confined ill or the confined disabled, if you are in Westchester County on Election Day you MUST VOTE IN PERSON at your local polling place and advise your Board of Inspectors to disregard your absentee ballot.



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... sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote... Daniel Webster

Language Requirement: Not Everyone

By JONATHAN E. STEELE
Statesman Feature Staff

Since Miss Elling's letter concerning the University language requirements, which appeared in your issue of November 1, demands a response, I have chosen to answer the call. I would like to improve on her statement as I proceed to break it down.

Miss Elling states, "Not only is the knowledge of a foreign language necessary in most professions, but it is also a standard requirement in graduate work." Miss El-

ling: I dare say the knowledge of a foreign language is desirable in some professions. Consider the researcher or developer in a technical field: chemistry and physics are good examples; if every pertinent fact or speculation was not first printed in English, it was soon thereafter translated into English. It is the outstanding men in a technical field who meet their counterparts from another country. It is their responsibility to themselves to learn the foreign language—it is not the responsibility of the University to make learn-

ing a foreign language a requirement in the hope that half a dozen science majors will ultimately benefit from a minimal two years of instruction. Consider the political or social scientist, who will join the system as a cog in the metropolis or a university; if he feels that there is more to be learned from writings in languages other than his own, he can volunteer to study another language, but he is much more likely to take the easier course of studying only that which has been written in, or translated into, English.

This is not to say that there is insufficient material in these sciences available in English — I don't doubt the contrary.

I believe this brings us to the English and Humanities majors. Let it suffice to say that there exist Departmental Requirements, and there ought to exist Departmental Suggestions.

As for foreign languages being a standard requirement in graduate work, we may and we should ask, "Why?" All too often, the reasons are easily deflated, as in the case of undergraduate instruction.

leadership in technology, is quite sufficient to retain this country's important position in the world.

It may be true that English cannot be used to communicate throughout the entire world, but who will deny that English is understood in Toronto, the Caribbean, London, Stockholm, Bonn, Moscow, Tel-Aviv, Cairo, Black Africa, New Delhi, Singapore, and Sydney? I wonder who it was who said that English has replaced French as the language of diplomacy? Then again, how many Stony Brook students will ever get, much less use, the opportunity to be an American good-will ambassador?

Science Fiction Club Offers Books, Films, And Discussions

By ALLAN BURNS
Statesman Feature Staff

Science fiction buffs now have an exciting opportunity to demonstrate and explore their interests through the recently organized Science Fiction Club.

Jim Frenkel, organizer of the group, originated the forum with a threefold purpose in mind: to keep informed

of all the latest happenings of the science fiction world, to provide a means of social contact between those who share a common interest, and to develop plans and programs to achieve the most enjoyment from the science fiction field.

To obtain these goals, the club offers an exciting and active program. The Science

Fiction Film Festival, sponsored by Henry College, brings outstanding science fiction films to the Stony Brook campus. The program began Wednesday night, October 30, with a viewing of "The Day the Earth Stood Still." Periodically other movies will be shown, such as "From the Earth to the Moon," scheduled for November 30. Other films to be screened include "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Them," and "The Day of the Triffids."

Field trips and outings are an integral part of the club. Recently, the group viewed the popular current film, "2001 Space Odyssey." A discussion followed that dealt with the film's ramifications and moral implications. Other excursions of a similar nature are planned for the near future.

The club will soon publish a magazine consisting of the best science fiction literature on campus. Members feel that there is a need for a publication of this nature as the other campus publications do not deal adequately with science fiction. Short stories, articles, critiques, manuscripts, book and movie reviews and practically anything else of science fiction interest will be considered for publication. Any material should be submitted to Jim (mailbox D23C Roth IV.)

A science fiction library is in the process of being compiled in Roth IV. The club, however, is running into difficulty in obtaining the necessary supply of books because it is being met with very little cooperation from the main campus library. Furthermore, Polity refuses to allocate funds for this purpose. Nevertheless, two thousand books have been pledged by club members and other interested students. Therefore, the library will soon be completed.

The club has published and circulated an extensive book list representing the best books on science fiction today. A second list will be coming out soon.

The Science Fiction Club offers a great opportunity to those who lean toward the imaginative. Those people interested are urged to come to the meetings which are held every Sunday night in Roth IV lounge.

Miss Elling continues: "... if we are to retain an important position in the world, our future politicians, educators, and scientists must be exposed to the languages and cultures of other nations." Exposure is fine, but how real are language and culture in print? This is the exposure offered to Stony Brook's students. Why don't you, Miss Elling, join me in pressuring Mr. Chason, in the Housing Office, to bring together Americans and foreigners in a living environment? (I am scheduled to see him again in January, and you may call me at 7376.) Not to be overlooked is the fact that a sense of humanity in our foreign policies, coupled with

To quote Miss Elling, "The 'knowledge of one or more foreign languages plays a vital role in the education of a professional person.' I believe a more accurate rephrasing is justified: "The knowledge of one or more foreign languages can play a significant role in the education of some professional persons, especially teachers, writers, and ambassadors."

And in line with what I have outlined above, I would have preferred that Miss Elling open her letter with the statement, "Language proficiency, whether taught in a University or not, can be an important aspect of higher education." That much I agree with.

Robert Kennedy Memorial Announced At Hickory Hill

McLEAN, VA. (CPS) — Hickory Hill, the late Robert Kennedy's estate in this Washington suburb, looks sad and deserted, its pumpkin patch going untended this fall.

The children's ponies and dogs roam the lawn. The swimming pool is still filled, but it obviously wasn't used much last summer after the New York senator was shot and killed.

For one day this week Hickory Hill came alive with the old Kennedy clan and reporters. Friends of the family and former staff members of the late senator gathered on the lawn behind the huge house.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called everybody together to announce the formation of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a foundation designed as a living "action-oriented" tribute and a catalyst for social change.

Specific plans and goals have not yet been agreed upon, but one of the first undertakings may very well be dealt with college students.

The memorial, with an initial \$10 million endowment raised through public subscription, will act as an instrument for identifying pressing needs which are not being met by existing institutions and as a catalyst to focus new resources and talents on those problems.

It will not itself operate any continuing programs,

but will seek to stimulate action, helping groups obtain financing, ideas, and community support.

The foundation will pay particular attention to tapping the "dynamic idealism" of young people, Sen. Kennedy said.

One of the memorial's seven executive committee members is Sam Brown, youth co-ordinator of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Another is John Lewis of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank and former Secretary of Defense, is chairman.

The Board of Trustees includes David Borden and Roberta Warren, two youth workers in the late Sen. Kennedy's campaign. Laurance Rockefeller, nephew of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and a VISTA worker in Harlem, is also a trustee. So is Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator who was nominated for the Vice Presidency at the 1968 Democratic Convention, and Cesar Chavez, organizer of California migrant workers.

They serve on the board with such notables as Theodore C. Sorensen, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, Richard Cardinal Cushing, John G. Glenn, Charles Evers, R. Sargent Shriver, Maxwell D. Taylor, Michael Harrington, and others.

WUSB	Monday	Tuesday
Schedule 8:20 AM	7-10 Rock Randy Volkell	7-9 Rock Gary Schindler
Progressive Radio In Stony Brook	10-11 News	9-11:30 Folk Tony Arrighi
	11-2 Progressive Max Jevinsky	11:30-2 Progressive Rich Alexander
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7-10 Folk Jon Bromberg	7-10 Rock Mark Kalman	6:30-9 Folk Ken Sobel
10-11 News	10-11 Men And Their Music	9-10 Oldies Larry Schenker
11-2 Easy Listening Rich Schubert	11-2 Progressive Walt Hellman	10-2 Progressive Hank Teich
Saturday	Sunday	
7-2 Programs	1-3 Easy Listening Mike Hoffman	7-10 Rock Marty Klein
Scheduled When No Concerts In The Gym	3-5 Jazz Bob Callender	10-11 Conversation Phil Chin
	5-7 Rock Jesse Bregman	11-1 Folk Kenny Bromberg

Little Lefraks (Levitts)

Better Homes, Gardens

And Mortgages

By PAT HENRY
Queens College Phoenix
Editor's Note: Stony Brook has paid much attention to the attitudes and atmosphere of the surrounding community. But did you know that another campus newspaper has found our neighbors newsworthy? The following article on Strathmore at Stony Brook is reprinted from the Queens College Phoenix.

No doubt about it — Stony Brook is true Levitt country. As you drive along 347 you begin to understand why the liebenstraum industry is million-dollar stuff; housing developments are springing up on every flank and the sunny Long Island landscape is almost frantic with placards and posters hinting that you're only just down the road from Xanadu. The ad literature promises comfortably mechanized living and delightful contingency to shopping areas, churches, and temples, and you get the feeling that you'd be doing yourself out of the worker's paradise by not plunking a thousand down at the nearest land office.

"The beautiful State University is just up the road" from Strathmore at Stony Brook, an exurban colony that boasts 80,000 ancestors built by Levitt and Sons since 1929. On Sundays, hordes of potential buyers descend on the place, warning their kids not to fool around with the electric

ovens in the kitchens and carefully digesting the price lists. What they're doing, of course, is touring the spacious model homes exhibit; the project itself is around back, conveniently removed from the highway.

The exhibit grounds are decorated with "keep off the grass" signs and floodlights, giving the place a sort of World's Fair flavor. Each home is open for inspection (except one — and it had a piece of wallboard dropped on the garage door bearing a rather ominous, "Caution — Keep Away") and can be expected at any given time to be playing host to a dozen or so people who have graciously deposited their cigarettes at the entrance.

As you drive down the main road, you get the impression that you've found a lost valley. Lost or not, you've actually happened into one, with homes rising placidly on hillocks to the left and right (and it would take a strong man to push a power mower up some of those steep lawns). Somehow the marvelous variety of the exhibit is lacking here; there seems to be a definite trend to one type of house in the out-back, a surprising fact when you remember walking through all but one of eleven different models a few minutes ago.

Nothing breaks the rhythmic procession of these buildings down the thorough-

fare; no trees have been planted to block the nice, orderly view. (Funny — every time you looked out from a window at the exhibit, you were looking at a forest.) A few kids' tricycles litter the sidewalk here and there, so you know there must be people around, perhaps blended, chameleon-like, into the white-yellow background. No cars, either; but no matter, everyone must be out shopping. If you don't happen to be a resident of Strathmore, you probably won't recall having seen any markets close by (you know, within walking distance), but then you're only passing through, and can't really say.

You park your car, go up to one lady who is sponging her windows, and open your notebook.

"Uh, excuse me, but I'm from the Queens College Phoenix and I'm doing a feature on Levitt homes."

"Queens College? So?"

"Well, I'd just like to ask you how you like living here, if you don't really mind."

"What do you mean? Of course I like it; I live here, don't I?"

"What I mean is, are there any special problems you have living in Strathmore?"

"No. It's a nice quiet community, with nice people. I think it's a nice place to have a family."

Around the corner a man is sweating over the engine of his faded Pontiac. He re-



moves the oil stick and squints at it, handling it as if it contained a seventeen-jewel Swiss movement. There are patches of grease on his T-shirt and muttered curses on his breath as you approach. Again, the bit. "Queens College. Phoenix. Feature. Levitt Homes." The man is genial enough; he's glad that someone wants to hear from him. You ask, "Little trouble with the wheels?" and it gets him talking. He used to live in Brooklyn, but he got a place out here "a coupla months ago."

"Yeah, con, it's okay out here. Plenty of stores and facilities and things like that. Easy to get to, you know, right?"

"Good for kids?"

"Oh, sure. You live in the city, don't you? Well, there's

all that traffic and it's getting all dirty and everything, you know?"

"Gee, I didn't realize it showed."

"Oh, ha ha, I didn't mean it like that, kid, but really, you keep hearing all this stuff about New York with the Schvartzes and everything, and I gotta send my kids to school . . ."

You leave him to the mysteries of his engine once more (this time he begins to finger the air cleaner) wondering what his family must be like, and possibly what a schvartza is.

Farther west there is another Levitt community that promises beachfront property and 15,000 square feet for everybody. Sounds good, but how it could be better than Strathmore at Stony Brook is hard to imagine.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 4)
President because he is direct and talks straight from the heart—regardless of what kind of drivel issues thence. They are impressed by the fact that, unlike the other 2 candidates, he makes the same speech to the underclassmen in G and H as he does to the upperclassmen in Roth and Tabler. Aside from what he would do to the Black Students Union, Wallace has one task uppermost in mind, in the event of his election: he would constantly run strict checks on the

linen service, making absolutely certain that no student ever ran short on sheets. "Law and Order," of course, is more than a campaign cry for him—it's a way of life. Wallace would arm security with guns and bullets . . . and mace and mortars and bazookas and whips and dogs, and, if necessary would station a security guard every 200 feet. He has said more than once: "Let security run this campus for a couple of years, and then see how well it shapes up!" Whether he wins or

loses, we will all remember Wallace's memorable cry: "Ask not what your school can do for you; remember what your cops can do to you!"

I will not be so presumptuous as to plug one candidate over the other two. However, I cannot overemphasize the importance of this election. The man we have elected as Polity President, whoever he may be, must be able to give us a New Deal and lead us on to the New Frontiers, so that we may build Stony Brook into a Great Society.

Students who have copies OF THE STATESMAN from last year and no longer want them, please bring them to the STATESMAN office. We have received requests from the library for last year's issues and do not have adequate copies from last year to supply them.

FILM FESTIVAL

This Sunday, COCA presents "The Stranger," a film by Orson Wells. The feature will begin at 8 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

Every minute of every day, you choose what you think. And the thoughts you choose, determine your experience. Thinking spiritually can bring more good into your life. Hear this lecture by Jane O. Robbins, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.
Tuesday, November 12
8:30 P.M.
Biology Auditorium
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

SAB Presents:
David Schoenbrun
(Journalist, Vietnam Authority And Author)
Nov. 12, 9 p.m. Gym
Tickets Available
Nov. 9th
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The article entitled "From the Concert Chairman — The Truth About SAB" which appeared in Tuesday's STATESMAN, was written by Josh Praeger, who is Co-Chairman of the Concert Committee of the Student Activities Board. His Co-Chairman is Mary Beth Oylbrecht.

If you are interested in working on the STATESMAN copy staff, please come down to the South Hall basement any Wednesday or Sunday night. No experience necessary—if you can spell, we can use you.

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Election Round-Up

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Senate, House, and local races give voters who are disenchanted with the presidential choices about their only reasons to bother to go to the polls this Nov. 5.

If at the presidential level there has been no meaningful debate on the issues—even if there have been no issues—in Congressional campaigning across the country the voters have been exposed the worthwhile competition.

Nowhere has there been a more bitter campaign than in California, where Republican Max Rafferty is battling Democrat Alan Cranston for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

The two disagree on almost every issue, especially Vietnam. Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, wants an "honorable settlement, "not an unconditional halt" to bombing. Cranston urges an "immediate, unconditional" bombing halt.

Both men regard each other as extremists—Rafferty right, Cranston left.

Cranston, unemotional, is quite a contrast to his opponent. A typical quote from Rafferty: "A generation ago, would our people have tolerated for one single day a teacher who taught the youngsters entrusted to his care the best way to lie out of the draft, the delights of LSD, and the necessity for premarital sex?"

California's two nonpartisan polls show Cranston from 12 to 19 percentage points ahead, but some people fear that recent student demonstrations at the Berkeley campus may fan reactionary fervor and support for Rafferty.

Adding to the excitement in California is Paul Jacobs, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for the Senate. He is given little chance against Cranston and Rafferty of course, but he has managed to spread the word of peace, black power, and new left groups.

"I think this country is sick," he says. "I think it is going to die. I don't want to see it die. There is a lot that is worth saving."

Jacobs is a former labor organizer on leave from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

He entered the race not necessarily to win, but "to raise some issues that nobody else is talking about and show how complex these things are."

Jacobs feels the two-party system has been destroyed. "George Wallace has cracked it open on the right," he says, "and we have cracked it open on the left."

New York

Republican Sen. Jacob Javits faces opposition from the right and left in his bid

to hold his place on Capital Hill. The conservative is James L. Buckley, brother of William F. Buckley, Jr., publisher of the National Review. James Buckley will no doubt do what his brother did when he ran for mayor of New York City—lose.

The liberal Democrat opposing Javits is Paul O'Dwyer, a zealous supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. He is given very little chance of upsetting Javits. A large voter turnout would really hurt his chances, since Javits' support is widespread. His liberal stands appeal to many, even some Democrats. Neither a large Nixon vote nor a large Humphrey showing would help anti-administration O'Dwyer.

In the 5th Congressional District of New York State, the area that includes Long Island and South Nassau County, Allard K. Lowenstein is the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives. Another McCarthy supporter, he is an attorney, and moved to the area expressly to run for Congress. He is given only a fair chance to win because he is a Democrat in traditionally Republican territory.

McGovern in S.D.

South Dakota Republicans have been trying to convince the voters that their man, Archie Bubbrud, would do a better job than incumbent Sen. George S. McGovern. "Archie Represents South Dakota Thinking," is their slogan, indicating what many consider McGovern's biggest political liability—his national prominence as a Presidential candidate at the Chicago convention.

Other observers say McGovern's differences with the Johnson administration and the rest of the Democratic Establishment are viewed favorably by most voters, since South Dakota is traditionally Republican.

Despite his slump in popularity after Chicago, McGovern—his billboards call him a "Courageous Prairie Statesman"—will likely win this crucial fight contrasting national and provincial issues.

Morse and Fulbright

Two of the Senate's most outspoken critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Wayne Morse and J.W. Fulbright, are also up for re-election.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is opposed by Charles J. Bernard, a wealthy businessman from Earle, Arkansas. The Republican concedes he is an unknown.

An upset is not ruled out in the Oregon race, but Morse is considered a likely winner over Republican Robert W. Packwood, a state representative.

One bad sign is Morse's showing in his primary. He ran the closest race of his long career, sneaking past a supporter of the Johnson Administration.

Packwood thinks the U.S. should "leave" Vietnam and is concerned that the South Vietnam government is not doing its share. A point in Packwood's favor is his organizational strength.

Appeal to Youth in Ohio

A factor in John Gilligan's primary victory in Ohio was his emphasis on youth and new political leadership, and he has campaigned flamboyantly against Republican William B. Saxbe in the race to the Senate.

Moral and financial support from Ohio's labor movement was also decisive in the earlier race, and may well be Gilligan's ace in the hole again. Gilligan's victory would be another triumph for the liberal cause, second only to his upset of Sen. Frank J. Lausche in the primary.

Education an Issue

Education has been a key issue in gubernatorial races in Kansas and Vermont. Kansas Lt. Gov. John Crutcher has criticized Gov. Robert Docking for failing to support more state aid to education in their race. Gov. Philip H. Hoff is being challenged on the same issue in Vermont by Republican Deane C. Davis.

Gregory, Paulsen, and Love

There is another source of relief for frustrated voters who can't stomach Humphrey or Nixon and who aren't stimulated by Congressional or local candidates—the minor party candidates for the Presidency.

Dick Gregory has staged a serious write-in campaign, attacking organized crime as well as white racism and the Vietnam war. He was especially critical of Chicago Mayor Daley for the repression of dissent during the Democratic National Convention. "Mayor Daley talks about law and order, yet nothing is done about big-time crime in his town," he said.

His "dollar bills" leaflets were recently confiscated by the U.S. Treasury Department because they looked too much like the real thing, especially to mechanical dollar bill changers.

Fred Halstead is running as a Socialist Workers candidate, urging "Bring the Boys Home." In some states there are other names on the ballot.

Comic relief has been provided in this campaign by Pat Paulsen, a regular on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour who has turned the joke into a goldmine.

And then there's the love candidate, Louis Abolafia. Working out of New York's East Village, his campaign has been one of complete candor. Says a poster showing him wearing only a fig leaf: "I have nothing to hide."

Concert Review

Audience Jams University Theatre To Hear Greenhouse, Andrews, And Glazer

By **BERNARD BUSHKIN**
Statesman Arts Staff

A standing-room-only audience jammed the University Theater as Bernard Greenhouse, Mitchell Andrews and David Glazer performed here this past Thursday. The concert demonstrated that excellent musicians can have bad days. Mr. Andrews' command of piano was not impressive and David Glazer, world renowned clarinetist, frequently sounded winded and amateurish. In contrast, Bernard Greenhouse gave a spirited and mellow cello exhibition which breathed life into an otherwise dull concert.

The opening selection, Beethoven's "Trio in B flat Major," was methodically destroyed. The musicians sounded as though they had not practiced as an ensemble, and entrances were abrupt and stagnant. Mr. Glazer often broke runs, and his diminuendos were exceedingly abundant although I am doubtful that Beethoven actually put them there. Mitchell Andrews' lively but careless playing added further to the demise of the work.

"Dialogues for Clarinet and Piano," by Robert Starer, was composed for David Glazer in 1961. The music itself is new and exciting; full of experimental dissonance, vibrating syncopa-

tions and climactic crescendos. While he gave a credible rendition of the work, it was not until the fifth and final section that Mr. Glazer began to rise above mediocrity. It was unfortunate that he was unable to play all the sections with the same clarity and vigor that were present in the closing crescendo and delicate finale.

Following the brief intermission, Bernard Greenhouse and Mr. Andrews performed Debussy's "Sonata for Cello and Piano." Intimately united with his instrument, Mr. Greenhouse demanded that the cello sing; it did. Marred only by infrequent technical faults, his performance was delightful, full of warm resonant melodies and accented by sweet harmonics. The second movement, a captivating "Serenade," was marked by a masterfully executed pizzicato, proving the versatility of the artist's capabilities. As Mr. Andrews' style became more fluid and he seemed more involved with the score, there was an appreciable improvement in his playing. This improvement however, did not continue in the remaining portion of the program and resulted in disappointment over his performance.

The final work was "Trio in A minor Op. 114" by Johannes Brahms, and it proved to be the redeeming selection in the concert. Brahms is always beautiful

and the trio did justice to his art. The ensemble showed a unity which had previously been lacking. At the same time, they drew smooth dynamics and harmonics from

their instruments, resulting in a beautiful and balanced finale.

The next concert in this season's Fine Arts series will be on November 7, at 8:30 p.m. Bethany Beardslee, soprano, will give a recital in the University Theater.

On Specula

"Folly's all they've taught me"

(Editor's Note: The following article is a review of SPECULA in a satirical vein; next week, an article 'pro' SPECULA will be printed.)

By **AL WALKER**
Statesman Arts Editor

Time spent at a University can hardly be accounted for. Immeasurable sweet short seconds of laughter. The campus, the universe, yourself, an ego trip.

Day-to-day concerns with no aspirations.

We have the intellect, the maturity, and the status to solve the social problems of our adolescence. Three cheers for dear old Boolah-Boolah High!

We arrived (drum roll) on campus (trumpet shrill) to find Tabler unfinished once again (traumatic!). It was back to nature and joining Leon as Stony Brook declared itself a wet campus. (Get it? Leon - duck - swim - water; Water - wet - liquor - Right!)

We discovered, lo these many years (!), that the student activities fee was voluntary and treasurer Mike Molloy tightened his belt.

Neil Frumkin was punched in the mouth. His assailant was an evanescent but nonetheless burly construction worker, whose attitude furthered the cause of student-Administration cooperation by demonstrating an equal disdain of both groups. (Whew!)

We had a bust, but since it didn't significantly alter life here it rated two pages. Maybe we didn't even have a bust.

Senior history — remember: dear old BB High, fudging, school spirit, our homeroom teacher, the mold inside the shower curtains, lines, the ladies in the cafeteria, the ammonia lady in G (thrown into the wind) the sink after the Coach House, the call that never comes, the putdown, Dr. Marsh, APC, etc., etc., etc., . . . ad nauseum.

"Folly's all they've taught me."—Thomas Moore

"To the fool, he who speaks wisdom will sound foolish."—Euripides.

On Wallace

The Stony Brook Expedition To The Garden

By **ROBERT F. COHEN**
Statesman Feature Staff

Armed with my press pass and a camera, I arrived in New York City on the bus from Stony Brook to attend the rally for George Wallace at Madison Square Garden. On the bus, nearly fifty students were shouting slogans such as "Wallace-LeMay for the U.S.A.," "Hippies for Wallace," "More Money for War," and others, trying to suggest that the "whole candidacy of George Wallace is absurd," said one student.

Once off the bus, the students proceeded to the main gate to try to get in, but were barred by ten of New York's Finest. Soon the group was split into many parts—some students joined the SDS brigade, the Youth Against War and Facism contingent, etc. They then walked toward the Garden in the street and were confronted by twenty police horses which then charged into the group, sending many persons into a near-panic. One girl was bloodied on the head and some others were injured. No Stony Brook students were hurt.

Four of the Stony Brook students finally managed to get inside the Garden, in-

cluding myself. We were informed that the top level was for the students and young persons. There were nearly 1000 students shouting, "Seig Heil," and "Fascist Pig," as Wallace was speaking when I entered. At the same time, twelve thousand others cheered as the police began to move in formation to clear the seats of the demonstrators using the most brutal force. Wallace lauded the actions, saying that these people deserved it because they are the ones who want to overthrow the government and are agents of Hanoi.

The New York City Police, who were at that time on a work slowdown, turned out in full force to protect the candidate. Each officer had a handful of tickets in his pocket and was dispensing them to those people he felt deserved them.

After the rally, while the Stony Brook contingent was awaiting the bus to take it back, a man walked over and stated that after hearing Wallace speak and taking note of Humphrey's and Nixon's speeches, he felt that there would be no purpose in voting. However, he stated that he will vote because Paul O'Dwyer is his type of candidate.



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Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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INTRAMURALS: PLAYOFFS STARTING

By JERRY REITMAN
Statesman Sports Staff

The dorm and independent seasons had ended by last weekend, and playoff teams were chosen by the intramural council. Each selected team had its representative (or if none was present, an impartial bystander) draw for position, and opponents were those two teams which picked the same position (positions were all face down when chosen). As a result of the draw, the playoffs are as shown in the accompanying box.

Final Standings G Quad

B-3 (5-0-1) won the G-dorm race for the third consecutive year. B-2's (4-0-2) last hope for the title vanished when A-3 forfeited to B-3 on Sunday. B-2 was picked as an at-large entry, largely due to their stingy defense. They held B-3, which averaged over 16 points a game, to a 0-0 tie.

A comparative runaway occurred in South Hall, where C-3 (6-0) won the race two weeks ago. C-3 gave up only one TD all season.

H Quad

The highest-scoring team in the dorms, JN D-3 (8-0 and averaging 17.8 points per game), clinched another dorm title on Sunday, walloping A-2 by a score of 27-0. Charley Schweibert scored twice, first on a 27-yard sweep, then with a 55-yard pass play on which he skirted the right sideline. Second place D-2 (7-1) was an obvious pick for the playoffs, and is an at-large entry.

JS D-2 (6-1-1) gained its playoff berth by squeaking past A-1, 14-12. D-3 came in

Analysis

Knicks Off Roughly

Can ten games make a season? Probably not, at least that's what the New York Knicks hope.

With the opening weeks out of the way, the Knicks, pre-season contenders for the Eastern Division title, find themselves in next to last place in their division. Only the lowly Milwaukee expansion club has fared worse than the Knicks. The New York club has been playing poorly, but the surprising power displayed by the other clubs in their division has proven an important factor.

The Baltimore Bullets are the talk of the league. Such seasoned veterans as Ray Scott, Gus Johnson, Kevin Loughery, Leroy Ellis, Jack Marin, and last year's rookie of the year, Earl the Pearl Monroe, combine with rookie Wesley Unseld to field a well balanced and talented squad. The Bullets are lead-

second (4-2-2). Two teams tied for first in H dorm, B-1 and B-2 (both 4-0-1). Neither team was scored on during regular season play.

Roth Quad

Thanks to its 3-0 upset victory over C-3, AB-1 (4-1) won the Henry dorm championship. Second place went to C-3 (3-1-1), which started well, but seemed to lose its scoring punch during its last two games. On the basis of earlier performances, it was picked as an at-large tournament entry.

Gershwin A-2 (6-0) secured first place and a playoff berth as the representative of Gershwin-Cardozo league. To do this it had to knock off Cardozo A-2 and Cardozo B-3, both previously undefeated. It defeated B-3 7-6, as a 44-yard FG attempt by B-3 missed as the clock ran out.

Tabler Quad

First-place honors went to Tabler V 1-B (7-0). The league title was secured on Sunday, when V 1-B defeated III 2-A, by a score of 6-2. This was primarily due to a tenacious defense which repeatedly stopped the III 2-A attack.

Independent Leagues

The independents concluded their schedule two weeks ago, and began playoffs yesterday. While not seeding teams is a fair method of selection, the luckless draw of several teams was unfortunate. The pairings have created a situation where a first- or second-place team could possibly face the team that came in third in their division, for the championship!

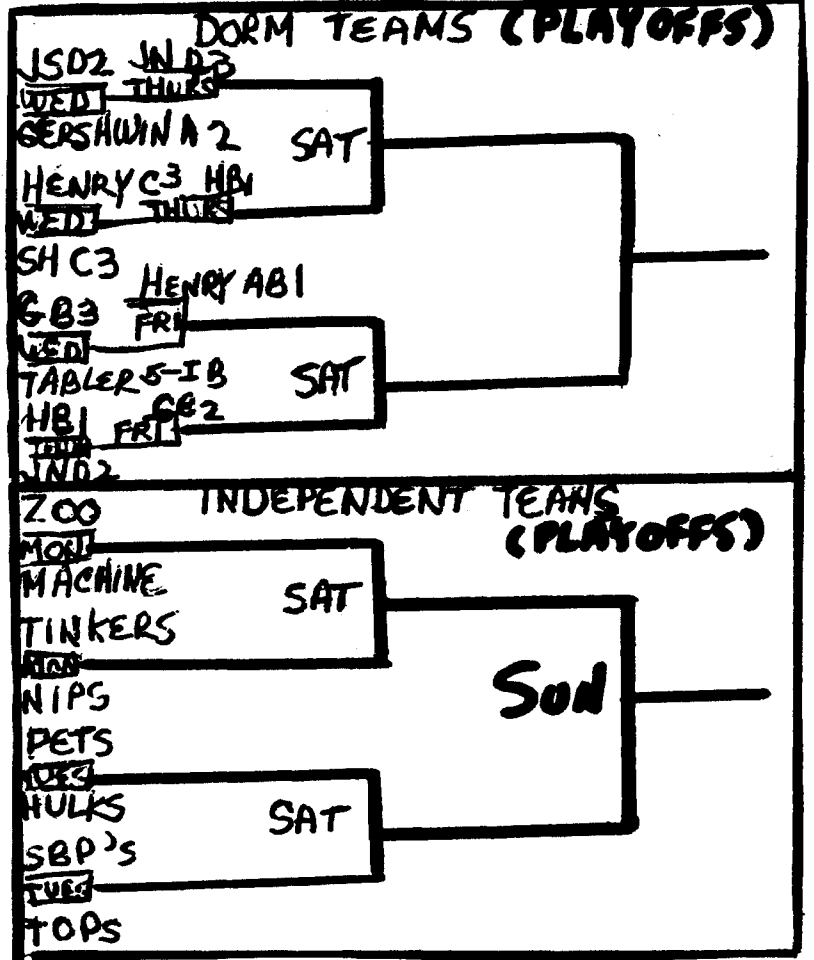
In the future, this writer advocates placing the two to

four strongest teams in different preliminary brackets, then giving the other tournament entries an equal chance to draw each bracket. As far as I know, most fans would prefer seeing a tournament lead to a championship confrontation between the top two teams, rather than see them meet in a preliminary match. This is why I feel that the dorm playoff schedule is excellent. For a team that is believed to be weaker (comparatively) to get into these finals, it must first prove its ability by upsetting a highly regarded team.

Squash

All matches, except for the finals, were played Saturday afternoon. The finals match is going to be played this week. One finalist is Cary Lepzelter, who defeated Paul Kommel in a semi-finalist match 15-9, 15-11, 15-6. The other finalist is Joel Gross, who defeated Charley Schweibert 15-4, 15-8, 15-7.

Wednesday, November 13, is the entry deadline for four upcoming events. They are the soccer and volleyball tournaments, cross country meet, and the hole-in-one tournament.



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Tuesday, November 5, 1968

SIDE LINES

with **LEN LEBOWITZ**

The need for coverage of Patriot athletics has been overshadowed by the problems caused by lack of funding. During the Three Days, a suggestion was made calling for a mandatory athletic fee. Under this plan, a specified amount of the \$55 activity fee would be allocated for intercollegiate athletics. The figure would be either \$10 or \$15 per student, which would lead to a satisfactory allocation ranging from \$50 - 75 thousand. Before this plan could be instituted, a student referendum would have to be passed. According to athletic director Leslie Thompson, this system is employed by most universities throughout the country.

Assuming the mandatory fee was approved by the student body, a committee would have to be formed to establish policies and allocate the funds to the various intercollegiate teams. Since the money will be from the Student Activities Fee, it would be essential that students be on this committee. This plan would be in effect until the state picks up the tab for athletics, which probably won't be until 1972.

The State University of New York at Brockport follows such a plan. Intercollegiate athletics are administered by the Athletic Committee of Control, a standing committee of the Brockport student government. This committee is composed of five students appointed by the student government, and the student director of athletics who is elected by vote of the student body. Also sitting on the committee are seven faculty members appointed by the President of the college.

Student Polity at Stony Brook has allocated \$40,000 for 1968-69. The Administration has pledged an additional \$25,000, which would adequately fund athletics for this year. But until Albany pays for athletics, there must be some assurance that money will be allocated every year. The mandatory fee seems to be the most logical solution. Schools that have experimented with voluntary fees have run into trouble. Buffalo is an example. The voluntary fee has been paid by only 25% of the student body. Response at Stony Brook would probably be the same. The mandatory athletic fee would be the solution to this hopefully temporary problem.



Larry Bloom

BOOTERS NIPPED 2-1

By **LEE MARSH**
Statesman Sports Staff

"The kids really played their hearts out," commented booter coach John Ramsey on the Patriot's 2-1 loss to Albany State.

Vito Catalano scored the lone goal Sturday, as the Patriots extended their winless streak to six games. Coach Ramsey thought the Pats played one of their best games this season and deserved to win the game. He was particularly pleased with the "good midfield moving." But the Patriot lack of scoring punch continued to be the dominant factor in the loss.

Unexpected Injuries

What accounts for the drastic change from last year's 8-1-1 mark? Aside from the obvious lack of scoring, the graduation losses of Mike Molloy and Jack Esposito hurt the squad. In addition, unexpected injuries to Bruce Molloy and Danny Kaye have proven disastrous. One overlooked bright note has been the outstanding play of Harry Prince, last year's STATESMAN athlete of the year. "Prince has improved in many respects," said Ramsey. "He's been tested more, and he's still the best college goalie I've ever seen," added Ramsey.

All-America?

When asked what he thought of Prince's chance

of garnering All-American recognition, Ramsey asserted that "his chances are small. If he were playing at a bigger school like LIU, or one where he'd get more recognition, then he'd had a good chance."

Summing up the prospects for the remainder of the season, Ramsey said that the spirit of the club is high. "The boys want it, and we'll get a couple before the season ends."

The booters journeyed to New York State Maritime Monday where they anticipated another rough struggle. The rest of the schedule lists games with Pace, Brooklyn College, and St. Francis. The Pace and St. Francis encounters are home games.

Jets' Joe: Bounces Bills Back

By **MIKE LEIMAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

A truly great quarterback must be a leader, a person who can rally his teammates when the game is at stake. He must also be a player who can shake off poor past performances, and take control of any game.

Four weeks ago against San Diego, Joe Namath displayed both these traits when he came off a bad first half to move his team 80 yards to the winning touchdown with less than one minute to play. Last Sunday at Shea, he provided additional proof of his greatness in leading the Jets to a 25-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Jets led the Bills during most of the game. Midway through the final period, strange things began to happen. With New York

leading 19-7, Curly Johnson couldn't get a punt away, and Buffalo had the ball on the Jet 25. Four plays later, they had a touchdown. Soon after, Johnson had to punt again, and he kicked a beauty. Unfortunately for the Jets, it was returned 82 yards for the score that put the Bills ahead 21-19.

With all the momentum on Buffalo's side, and only five minutes left to play, Namath was faced with the difficult task of moving his team into field goal range. He did just that, however, by hitting both his wide receivers, Don Maynard and George Sauer, on side line patterns, and Pete Lammons, his tight end, up the middle. This put the ball within range, and Jim Turner came in to kick the winning field goal, one of six he made during the game.

This was an especially important contest for Namath and the Jets. Coupled with Boston's loss to Denver, it virtually assured New York of the Eastern Division title by giving them a three-game lead over the second-place Patriots. It helped the New Yorkers avenge a 37-35 loss to the Bills earlier this season. But most of all, it gave Namath a chance to come back from a horrendous performance and assert himself over a weak team.

Five weeks ago at Buffalo Joe was intercepted five times, as the lowly Bills moved to their only victory of the season. It's possible for something like that to really affect a player's future performance, so it was important for Namath to bounce back. The Jet quarterback did just that.

