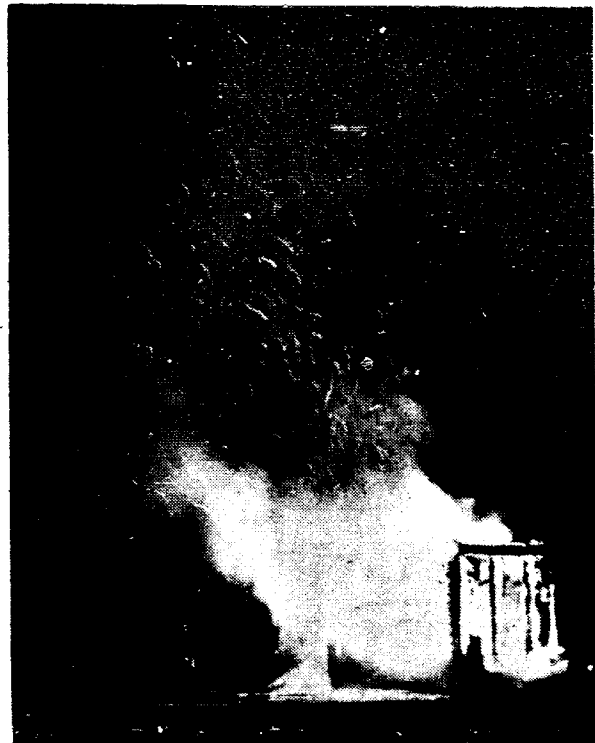


Statesman

vol. 12 no. 52

state university at stony brook, n.y. tuesday, may 13, 1969

18 Arrested On Narcotics Charges; Fires, Violence Plague Campus; Polity Calls For Student Strike



Eighteen students were arrested on drug counts late last night, only one day before the reopening of the Hughes Committee hearings investigating Stony Brook's narcotics problem. The bust resulted in sporadic fires and rock-throwing incidents throughout the night.

The bust began at 10:45 last night when two students were arrested in Tabler I parking lot. Originally the students were reported to have been kidnapped, but these rumors were soon dispelled. It was learned that

they had been arrested by two Suffolk County undercover agents on the charge of selling dangerous drugs.

An hour and a half later, undercover agents and Security police invaded Tabler I, III and IV. In all instances, they proceeded to freshman halls where they arrested a total of nine students. Tabler I was the hardest hit, having four students arrested from one suite.

Tempers flared and violence erupted when the four arrested

were led down the back stairs to the parking lot where unmarked Security cars waited for them. A crowd of about three hundred gathered around the cars shouting obscenities and throwing rocks. A Security car window was smashed as the vehicle made its way through the crowds.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., Dr. Rickard, acting vice-president for student affairs, confirmed the reports that there were 18 indictments to be served on campus. Ten

minutes later, at 11:40, plainclothesmen and Security entered A-wing of JN and arrested four freshmen. It was also reported that there was one student arrested at Cardozo College in Roth.

All those arrested were charged with the sale of narcotics, which is a felony.

This morning at 9 a.m., half the students were arraigned at the First District Court at Commack and the remaining were arraigned at the court in Riverhead.

Outbursts Occur Throughout Night

Following last night's bust, spontaneous outbursts of violence occurred in various places on campus. The gatehouse was burned to the ground, cars were set on fire, there were small fires in several dorms, and incidents of rock throwing were reported in several buildings.

It is not known who the vandals were. They did not appear to be organized, and it was estimated that they were small in number.

When it appeared that the police were moving in to bust G quad, hundreds of students massed in G lobby. Their intention was to block the police.

Students were angered by the presence of police cars near the gatehouse and on Nicoll Road. When, as a consequence, a Security car was turned over near the gatehouse, the

students moved to the S parking lot behind G dorm.

The gatehouse was set on fire. As it burned down, student leaders emerged from a meeting with members of the Administration, urged the crowd to disperse and announced that the Suffolk County Police were not being called on campus.

At the same time as the gatehouse fire, there was a small fire on C-2 of Irving College (GS). It was quickly extinguished. Shortly afterwards, a fire was discovered in a storeroom in the basement of O'Neill College (GN).

The fire alarms in G dorm had been turned off, reportedly by Security's orders, after the alarms in Tabler I were used to warn of the bust. Residents ran screaming down the halls to get people out of the dorms. The fire was put out by students and college staff.

At no time during the night did fire trucks come onto the campus.

Shortly after the O'Neill fire, a second state car was overturned and burned behind the infirmary. To the large crowd, it appeared that the infirmary itself was burning. A situation of near panic lasted briefly until the blaze was attributed to the auto. President Toll was reportedly on the verge of calling police and fire equipment when the fire died out by itself.

Violence spread to Security headquarters where 50 students engaged in a rock-throwing spree. At false rumors of an imminent police bust, the crowd ran off to the library where several windows were reported broken.

This was the last reported incident of violence. By 4 a.m., most large groups on campus had dispersed. Police were kept off campus.

Demands Class Cancellation

The Student Council has issued a statement demanding the indefinite cancellation of classes.

The Council, at a 1:30 a.m. emergency meeting, said that "tensions among the students have reached dangerous levels in the last week. Tonight's police action on the campus has inflamed this situation. We believe it is necessary that Stony Brook University be closed immediately in order that future damage to persons and property be prevented."

In addition to the cancellation of classes, student leaders also called for a student strike today. They urged students to remain out of classes and to attend a 2:00 p.m. rally in front of the Earth and Space Sciences building. The meeting was called to discuss the high tensions and the danger of Stony Brook's present situation.

The motion was presented to
(Continued on page 4)

Violence Erupts In Tabler; SDS Member Beaten; Three Hurt In Retaliation

Violence broke out on campus again this weekend, as an SDS member was attacked in his suite by three assailants. A group of students then gathered near the infirmary, marched across campus, rushed into a suite where one of the three alleged assailants lived, and began a fight there. Three students were injured and required medical treatment in that incident.

The attacked SDS member, Jerry Tung, received numerous cuts and bruises on his face and chest. He was treated at Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson and released.

Tung identified his assailants as two students wearing Easy Company sweatshirts and a third blond male who was later identified as Hank Hessing.

Hessing has also been accused of attacking another student, Al Chevat, in an April 25 incident. Chevat will bring his case against Hessing before the G quad Judiciary shortly. Chevat is not affiliated with any on-campus political organization.

Hessing was one of the three students injured in the second fight. He and John Lewis were also treated at a hospital. An SDS sympathizer, Jonathan Koplowitz, was also hurt in the incident.

No Charges Pressed

Tung, upon his release from the hospital, returned to Tabler and announced that he would



One student who was injured Saturday night in melee displays vehemence toward Dr. T. Alexander Pond, while other student says he will not press charges.



not take legal action against his attackers. Although under pressure from Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond to do so, Tung refused, rejecting the court system as a means of administering true justice. "There has been much evidence that our justice system is not a justice system. If they're going to be punished, it will be done by us (SDS)."

Mr. Tung gave this account of the assault: "I invited them into my suite and they beat me up . . . They said they wanted to talk to me about SDS meetings and I let them in. . . They looked around the suite, they beat me up, and they ran."

A witness reported that one of the assailants was carrying

a club or stick, but apparently this was not used.

Group Marches to Tabler

Following the attack, Tung was taken to the infirmary and subsequently to the hospital. At this time, about 50 angry students gathered near the infirmary and headed for Tabler I, the site of the attack. Some carried clubs.

The crowd went to a third floor suite in the dormitory and about 15 rushed inside. In the suite were Hessing, John Lewis and Lewis' girlfriend. A friend of theirs told Statesman that the two residents fought off the crowd one by one. "They were both surrounded . . . Hank and John had no other weapons. Neither of them went down." He said that he had been told the charging students had clubs and had thrown "some purple stuff which might have been chloroform or some alcohol solution."

The invading students left the suite just as Security police were arriving. A large crowd had gathered outside and inside. Executive Vice-President T. A. Pond had them moved out of the hallways and began an investigation. One student had notified the outside police, but was told that Suffolk County police could not come on campus unless called by Security.

At about 1:30 a.m., Tung returned to the campus and told the group of his decision not to press charges. In the dorm lounge, SDS members and moderates held a discussion on the merits and disadvantages of taking court action. The talk went on for over an hour.

Shortly after Tung's return, Hessing and Lewis were removed from the building and taken to the hospital.

Neither could be reached for comment the following day.

S. C. Moves To Dump Toll

By RONNY HARTMAN
Assistant News Editor

At Sunday night's meeting, the Student Council released a deluge of "Dump Toll" buttons and automobile stickers to the campus. In other actions, they called for a comprehensive investigation of the Security force and asked President Toll not to overrule any decisions of the Polity Judiciary.

The buttons and stickers which have been in Polity's possession for several months were let out because the Council felt that they were running out of alternatives and options for change. Furthermore, they cited the fact that 80 per cent of the student body voted for anti-Toll candidates in last Friday's Polity elections and called it a mandate for the end of the president's four-year term in office.

The Council was reluctant to launch a movement earlier because they felt that it was a last resort action that would tend to polarize the campaign. Council Secretary Julian Eule said that, "In the light of Toll handing over the library keys to Easy Company on the night of the Computer Center takeover and his failure to create proper chan-

nels or allow the old ones to work, we feel the time is right to let the president hear the students."

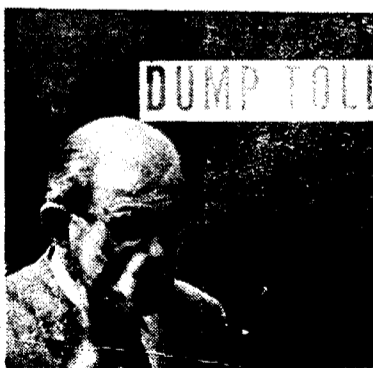
Calling for a complete investigation of Security, the Council issued a statement saying that "the Student Council is disturbed and disgusted by the professional conduct of the campus Security force." Citing the recurring violence on campus and Security's inaction on such incidents as last week's shots in North Hall and Saturday night's beatings in Tabler quad, the Council demanded "an equitable and public investigation of Security's role in recent happenings and general background."

They asked for an investigatory committee with representation of students, faculty and Administration. In other business, the Student Council asked Dr. Toll to refrain from overruling any Polity Judiciary decisions and pointed out the failings of the President's Advisory Committee in judicial affairs because it does not allow students justice by peers.

The eight-member council also rejected the resignation of Jon Panzer from his position as head of the Judiciary, saying that he "had done a good job."

In a statement from Panzer after the meeting, emphasizing the importance of the Judiciary's integrity, he said, "I now ask the Student Council to reconsider their decision and remind them that in view of the fact that my resignation was motivated by political aspirations, it must stand and that it is their duty to accept it." Panzer resigned to run for Polity treasurer and was later defeated by James Goldfarb.

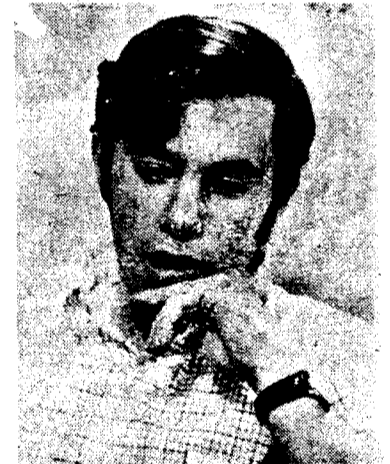
A demand for a full report on the status of Kelly-Gruzen and the tripling situation for next semester from Dr. Toll was the Council's final action of the evening.



Run-Off Winners



Lonnie Wolfe
New Polity President



Evan Strager
New Polity Vice-President

ELECTION RUNOFF RESULTS

- Wolfe 1032, Locker 984
- Strager 1134, Kissack 855
- Lazaroff 372, Porto 233
- Brodt 295, Abby 284

- Mandatory Athletics Fee
- Mandatory S. B. Union Fee

WUSB Presents A PRESS CONFERENCE WITH DR. TOLL

820 KHZ
With Guest Panelists

Thurs., 10:05 p.m.

You Are Welcome To Phone In Any Questions Ycu May Have

Senator Goodell Raps University Trustees

(CPS) — Senator Charles E. Goodell (R-N. Y.) has charged that many of the nation's college and university trustees are "little more than absentee landlords."

Goodell, speaking at a "Turmoil on the College Campus" conference, said, "Most trustees of higher education are businessmen, who live in a world alien both by geography and in spirit to the campuses they govern."

Citing a recent study by Educational Testing Service, he said, "ETS found that a majority of trustees are at odds with students, faculty and administrators on virtually every major issue confronting the university today. 'This division of opinion is directly related to the fact that many trustees attempt from the seclusion of the business sector to influence the daily decision-making process by which the university functions."

"In general, most trustees seem to take the attitude that universities should be run like businesses."

Though not opposed to businessmen serving as trustees, Goodell said, "A morality of cost-efficiency paramount to the business world must not guide social decisions within the university. Universities need men who are sensitive to the social problems peculiar to the university alone. The personality of the University demands a socially relevant decision-making morali-

ty. We need trustees," he said, "who are more than mere absentee landlords, who understand that the life of the university is different from the business sector of society."

Glenn Kissack, who has done research on the SUNY Board of Trustees, has made the following report:

"There are presently 14 members on the SUNY Board of Trustees, with one vacancy. We have job descriptions for 12. Seven are corporation executives, one is the wife of a big corporate executive, one is a corporation lawyer. Three of the seven corporate executives hold executive positions on more than one corporation. One trustee is on the Board of Directors of seven corporations (including banks). Four of the seven are with nationally known industries and banks (including IBM, Kennecott Copper Corp. and First National City Bank of New York, all with huge investments in the Third World.)

"The fact that many of these men who have 'primary responsibility' for the running of the University have corporate interests, however, is now what makes the University a 'knowledge factory.' The conclusive proof is the hierarchical, corporate structure of the University, and the present position of students as consumers of small packages of prepared knowledge that readies them for the high-skilled jobs of modern industry."

Governing Board, Union Face Numerous Problems



Members of Stony Brook Union Governing Board are (left to right) Marianne Hunt, Joyce Andren, Mel Vallone, Acting Chairman, Alan Shapiro and Robert F. Cohen.

By JEANNE BEHRMAN

After many arguments in a long Stony Brook Union Governing Board meeting last Monday, the 13-member Board has recommended the appointment of an acting director to begin organizing the many administrative details necessary to open the Union in the fall.

The Board finally agreed to recommend to Dr. Toll that he appoint Bob Moeller, Assistant Dean of Students for Administrative Affairs, as acting director for a maximum of 15 months, if Moeller decides he is willing to work within the confines the Board will shortly set

up. Ed Reyes will probably be named associate director, a job which is essentially what he is now doing.

Acting VPSA Scott Rickard complained that the meeting's many hassles in selecting an acting director they deemed qualified were "part of the Stony Brook syndrome—nobody makes a decision; everyone just talks."

Can Union Open?

According to Bud Dalton, acting director of the Union until June 30, the building will probably be finished in late July. Another four to six weeks of the "usual" red tape

precedes the University taking over the building. Then the equipment must first be delivered and installed, which could take up to three months. At present, there are over 200 different requisitions, not including such temporary items as paper supplies. And it seems likely there will be a teamsters' strike July 1.

The Board felt that Albany's idea of how things should be done only serves to further complicate the attempt to open the Union functionally. Clubs have complained that the state has ordered equipment for them which they cannot use. According to Ron Siegel, assistant to Executive Vice President Pond, it takes about a year for Albany to accept new positions, and they can't begin to approve positions until the building is "delivered." The acting director is thus not a Union job, but has been funded through the assistant dean of students' department.

To involve other administrative officers in the Union requires approval of the head of their department, plus time to hire and train someone else to carry on. The time for this procedure is estimated at three months, which is already less than we have. Any such decisions must be known soon, since their budget deadline is June 15. The state budget does not provide for operational or staff costs, since the building is incomplete—even though it will be finished when the budget is effective.

Space Allocations

The old plans are admittedly no longer adequate for present University needs. Many of the rooms that are not built with special requirements (such as electrical) are considered "negotiable." The Board can only recommend allocations of space to the office of the executive vice-president.

All groups intending to use the Union are asked to submit written requests to the Board, including the number of square feet desired, purpose, special facilities needed (electrical, plumbing, secretarial, etc.), and traffic flow estimates. This is for information purposes; the requests are in no way binding on the Board.

The Board met with Mr. Moeller Thursday. Discussing the temporary location of administrative offices, Moeller stressed his belief that, "ideally, no offices should be in the Union. If necessary, then only those whose functions involve direct student contact, like financial aid." He affirmed that he would not like to see housing, administrative or student affairs offices in the Union. Moeller also stated he would like to see "no assignment of space without the Board's approval."

Crime Comm. Looks At S.B. Drug Activity

Special to Statesman

The New York State legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Crime meets today and tomorrow to investigate drug use at Stony Brook.

The Hughes Committee, as it came to be known during last year's hearings, has reconvened to see how the University has responded to its recommendations of last year. Said a spokesman for the Committee, "We are reopening the hearings because apparently there's been no improvement since we've last been there."

Several University officials are among those subpoenaed to testify before the Committee. They include President Toll, Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard, Director of Safety and Security Arthur Taber and Security Chief Richard Walsh.

President Toll's reaction to the investigations has been that drug use is a national phenomenon. "The problem here is not greater than at other campuses," he said.

The Hughes Committee met for five days in February, 1968, following the January bust.

Drug use on campus is also being studied by a Suffolk County Grand Jury which last November criticized the "open blatant and quite extensive use of drugs on campus."



Picture on left depicts Undercover Agent Jack Sterosa threatening Statesman photographer. Right photo shows student Conrad Lundeen being picked up on possession charges after a search of his dormitory room produced what was suspected

to be narcotics last Thursday. From left to right are Mr. Schmidt of the Suffolk County Narcotics Squad; Lundeen; Undercover Agent Sterosa; in background are a member of the SCNS and an unidentified official.

Senator John Flynn Speaks To Students

By CLIFF KORNFIELD

On Tuesday, May 6, the sponsors of anti-student demonstration legislation spoke at Cardozo College. The legislation which would deny state scholarship aid to students convicted of campus crimes was passed early this month by the Albany legislature.

After introductory speeches by the two legislators, State Senator John Flynn and Assemblyman Alvin Suchin, members of SDS and other students questioned their position on student protests. The two legislators defended their stand by citing the amount of support they received in the legislature and the amount of mail they received from constituents demanding punitive action against campus demonstrators. They maintained that scholarships are a privilege, not a right.

Students claimed that the legislation was unfair, saying that there was no other method of voicing their opinions and instituting action. To this, Senator Flynn replied, "We want to provide the vehicle to help make it the way it should be. . . . However, as students pointed out, the cart was before the horse, for penalties can only be enacted after there is a way to resolve grievances." Finally Spencer Black and Glenn Kissack remonstrated the legislators for not trying to correct well known social evils.

After the talk, Flynn and Suchin said that they had learned a great deal and had attained a greater consciousness. Students said they left feeling frustrated and had learned nothing.

APOLOGIA

Tribute to a Teacher in Friday's Statesman was written by Rufus Dorfman.

J. Okst

Smoke Shoppe

Freehand Danish Pipes from \$100.00 down.

Each pipe is a work of art.

100 West 125th Street, New York, N.Y. 10032

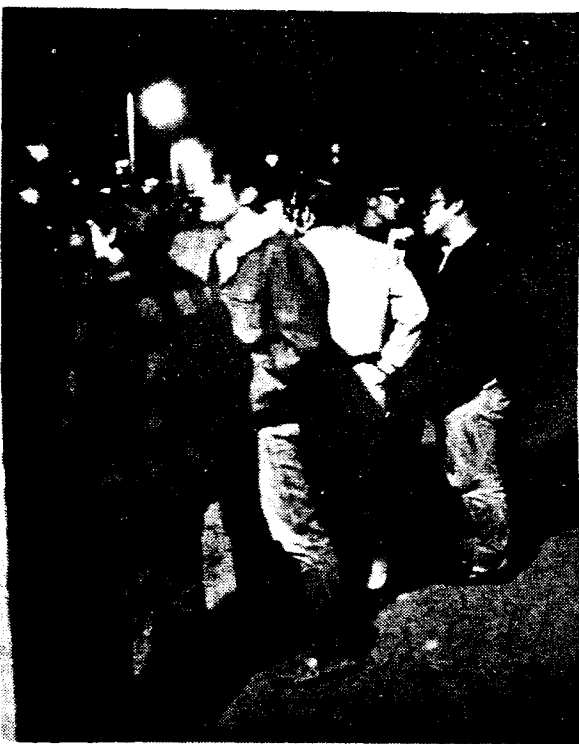
The Aftermath



Doors were barricaded in G cafeteria in an effort to avert a possible bust.



Bedlam reigns as students converge on G lobby following the bust.



Students observe blaze behind infirmary building.



The Security gatehouse prior to its incineration.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

President Toll as he met with other University officials at Security headquarters. He is withholding comment until consulting with faculty members.

Student Council members were in constant contact with the University President all night. They spent a great deal of time trying to convince Toll to accept their motion and act on it. At approximately 4 a.m., they played a crucial role in convincing Toll to rescind his ordering of the Suffolk County Police on campus. After great efforts on the part of the Polity leaders, Toll changed his mind and asked the police to remain off campus.

Editorial

The bust and its aftermath

Last night's political bust resulted in emotional and irrational events. This is obvious to us all; just as obviously no citizen of this community can condone the anarchical violence which ravaged our campus, nor its preceding bust.

After a year of recess, the Hughes Committee of the N.Y.S. Senate reopened its investigation of drug use at Stony Brook. Doesn't it seem strange that the second major bust occurred just the night before the committee was to reconvene? Isn't it odd that those students busted were primarily freshman-users and not established dealers?

Stony Brook is once again being used by the state politicians to further their own ends. There are several facets of this University which bear investigation, but a unique "drug problem" isn't one of them.

Likewise we cannot condone the actions of any students who engaged in destructive acts. That small group who broke windows, burned state cars and possessed the innate stupidity to light fires in the dorms should

examine the potential hazards of their actions. This violent internal reaction to a problem with external causes resulted in a near-riot.

That larger group of students who attacked the Suffolk police cars in Tabler must recognize their acts as irrational. The results can only be negative. This time, fortunately, police did not swarm in and treat the campus as conquered enemy territory. Should police come on campus in the future, we can expect a reversion to their previous tactics.

The causes of the events last night are due more to extreme tension from the recent campus polarization than from the bust itself. Students have come to fear each other and justifiably so; the violence on this campus has the immediate potential of becoming deadly. Let us all attempt to reason, communicate and understand our fellow students. It would be better to limp to the end of the academic year than to be carried out on a stretcher.

Photos by R. Cohen, R. Weisenfeld, P. Befanos, E. Connelly, and T. Menendez.

SUMMERHILL WORKSHOP

FILMS — WED. — IRVING LOUNGE — 7:30 P.M.

A. S. NEILL'S SUMMERHILL, ENGLAND

HERB SNITZER'S SCHOOL FILM
(Lewis Wadhaus)

PANEL DEBATE — THURS. — O'NEILL LOUNGE — 7:30 P.M.

Al Brooks — President Summerhill Society
Jane Burton — Teacher at Collaberg School, N. Y.

K. Daniel O'Leary — Psychology Dept., SUSB
Bill Rosin — SUSB Student, Graduate of Summerlane
Betty White — Montessori Teacher
John Mandracchia — Principal, Oceanhill-Brownsville

Can Experimental College Be Revived?

By KAREN ROTHSCILD
and ANDREW ZIPSER

Special to Statesman

Two professors for thirty students.

That's the come-on. The next paragraph reads like it came from Madison Avenue, but it's for real, man, so have a little patience and read on.

Are you tired of large lecture halls? Do you wonder if your Sociology 103 or your Shakespeare course have any relevance to your life? Are you wondering if the education that this University gives you has any meaning in the context of strife-torn America?

There is a proposal underfoot for a new experimental college for next year, based on the idea that the learning process should be part of life, not separate from it. This proposal assumes that there is both a place and a need for a viable alternative to the present University educational system. With the inclusion of an extended independent studies program in the regular curriculum, the experimental college has prepared a new format in the belief that an experimental college should seek out and test different programs in an attempt to meet as closely as possible the needs of individual students.

The proposed program will be co-ed, located on a hall in the Kelly-Gruzen dorms, with substantially a four-part breakdown: the academic, public speaking, work and problem-structuring subprograms.

(1) The academic program will be led by two professors, one from the humanities and one from the social sciences, supplemented by a rotating roster of other faculty members from

various departments who will each give two or three lectures.

Academics will consist of a very intensive interdisciplinary course concerned with the problem of "the individual and society." The first eight weeks of the semester will be devoted to a series of two-hour lecture seminars three times a week in the various disciplinary approaches to the concept of man and society. There will, in all probability, be an extensive reading list for this period.

During the following five weeks, the students in the program will divide into two groups, one in the area of humanities, the other in the area of social sciences under the guidance of the appropriate faculty members mentioned above, with the purpose of further studying the central problem from that specific approach. The structuring of that period of study will be completely dependent on the professor and students in each group.

The final three weeks of the semester, after winter vacation, will consist of a pooling of the results of the previous five weeks in presentations by members of each group through reports, guest lecturers, films, panel discussions, debates and any other means suitable to the material under consideration.

It is anticipated that through such a structuring, the students in the program will be able to approach those questions of greatest import to them, while at the same time, they will be able to realize the social context of such questions.

(2) Public speaking will be instituted within the program with the aim of developing the necessary poise and mastery of techniques for effective verbal communication. Sessions will be

held once or twice a week so that each student may speak at least once a month, with varying topics and approaches in order to cover as many types of public speaking situations as possible.

After each session, the speakers will gather together to comment on, and criticize, each other's handling of the material.

(3) A work program will be instituted of such a nature that it will complement the academic program in a more real and immediate fashion. Each student will be expected to contribute approximately ten hours per week in manual labor in a project of a socially relevant nature, to be decided upon by the community.

Such a project would attempt to integrate the abstract of the classroom experience with the concreteness of experience, through co-operation with such programs as HEP or with such groups as the migrant workers in Riverhead.

(4) During the first semester, the students in the program would also be engaged in designing the next semester's studies. Ideally, this planning will center upon deciding a broad social problem (e.g. urban studies, the black-white crisis in America, pollution of natural resources, overpopulation) to which the principles learned during the first semester could be applied.

The community would then have to secure the commitment of appropriate faculty members with whom it could form a well integrated approach to the background, evolution, present condition and likely future manifestations of the area under study.

That's the sales pitch. The whole program has been designed in such a way that the living and learning experiences will complement each other, i.e. with the emphasis on a community educational process, the student will meet up with the same problems, on a more limited scale, in his daily life as he will be reading about and discussing in class.

Every conceivable attempt has been made to knock down the walls between living and learning; classes will be held on the hall, offices for the involved faculty members will be set up on the hall, and almost complete autonomy has been given to the program.

If you (dear reader) are interested in the proposal, there will be a meeting of all interested students with the faculty and student planners of the program at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, in the second floor lobby of Social Science A. At that time, questions will be answered and the program will be explained more fully (after all, the original proposal took fourteen pages to outline.)

Applications and copies of the original proposal will be available at that time, as well as at Dean Geiber's desk during pre-registration. It is suggested that all interested students pre-register for their courses as normal; upon acceptance into the experimental college, they can drop these courses during the first two weeks of classes in September. Refreshments will not be served at the meeting, but try to be there anyway.

For further information, call Karen, 7812.

Satire:

The Correct Thing

By EMILY GHOST

Many young ladies at Stony Brook have written to Statesman in distress, pointing out that the latest books on good manners are lacking in one vital department: proper etiquette for smoking pot. Concerned as I am about *The Correct Thing* for every conceivable occasion, I hope to rectify this situation.

As in all dating situations, it is appropriate for the young man to phone the young lady of his choice on Wednesday evening for a Saturday night date. Rather than merely inquiring, "Are you busy Saturday night?" he ought to show his good manners by detailing the specific activity of the evening, asking, "Would you like to smoke pot with me Saturday night at 8:30?" No female should tolerate those "last-minute" dates, as they are an insult to her popularity. After all, no girl wants to appear "too available."

Come Saturday night, it is imperative that the young man call for his date in her room at the specified time. She, of course, should be ready promptly and appear in proper attire for the occasion—bells, beads and a body shirt with a scarf jauntily knotted to achieve that "casual" look.

The evening's activity should take place in the living room of a suite rather than the bedroom, for young ladies are only asking for trouble if they enter a bedroom with a male escort. Besides, entering the bedroom would not look "nice" to those who might be observing from neighboring suites.

It is appropriate for the young man to supply the stuff. Because of his strength, it is up to him to roll the joints, showing his great prowess to his date. He also should light all necessary matches. Because of his protectiveness, he must supply the incense as well. Nevertheless, young ladies can utilize their inherent domesticity on pot-smoking dates by checking

to see that doors are locked, windows closed, blinds down, and towels under the door. It is also a thoughtful gesture for the girl to offer to sweep the room if anything spills on the floor.

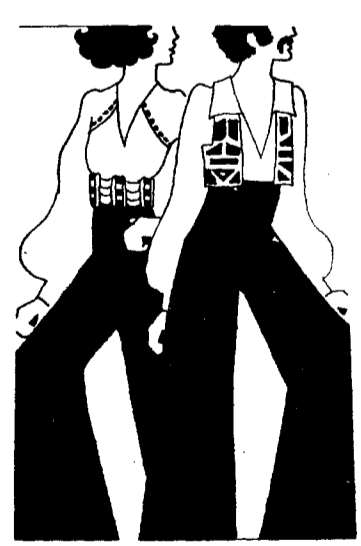
If the date also involves other couples, proper etiquette is to pass the joint in a clockwise direction around the circle. No one should take more than one drag at a time. A young lady should take care not to get more stoned than her date, for this would insult his masculinity.

Conversation should be on light, enjoyable topics. While

profound and controversial issues such as politics, religion and the meaning of life have their place in the classroom, they are definitely out of order in social situations.

At the conclusion of the evening, the young man must escort his date back to her room. Before she enters, proper etiquette deems it imperative that she say in a sincere tone, "Thank you for a pleasant evening," and offer her hand for a friendly handshake. It goes without saying that kissing on the first smoke is both inadvisable and ruinous to a young lady's reputation...

C
R
E
A
T
U
R
E



C
O
M
F
O
R
T
S

Contemporary & Revolutionary Clothing

114 W. Main St. Smithtown, N.Y. 724-077C
Open daily 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. to 9 p.m.

10% Discount With This Ad

A COLUMN OF ETIQUETTE



After the first date, it is proper etiquette to offer your hand for a friendly handshake.

IMPORTANT

NOTICE:

ALLSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL, INC.,
is authorized to conduct

New York State-required 3-hour class.

Certificates will be given
at time of attendance
Classroom is on the premises.

Call 543-0777 daily and Sat. for an appointment

DRIVER ED ACCELERATED PROGRAM
Still time to finish this before graduation
—If you start NOW!

ALLSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL

28 Mayfair Shopping Center
Jericho Turnpike, Commack

"Learn to drive Safely Through Traffic"

statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

RICHARD PUZ

ALFRED WALKER

associate editor

LEN LEBOWITZ
FLORENCE STEINBERGER
managing editors

HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
ELAINE SILVERSTEIN
MARCIA MILSTEIN
MARC DIZENGOFF, NED STEELE
MIKE LEIMAN
PHILIP D'ARMS

ILENE SONDIKE
ALICIA SUSZKO
JUDY HORENSTEIN
RONNIE HARTMAN, ALAN J. WAX
ROBERT COHEN
STEVE MEYEROWITZ
BILL LYNN
TOM RYAN
JEANNE BEHRMAN

arts editor
copy editor
feature editor
news editors
sports editor
advisor

assistant copy editor
assistant arts editor
assistant feature editor
assistant news editors
photography manager
layout manager
graphics editor
advertising manager
editorial assistant

Distributed by Sigma Beta Phi
Member of College Press Service

United States Student Press Association

Statesman is published twice weekly during the regular academic year on
Tuesdays and Fridays. A subscription should be sent to Box 300, Stony Brook, N.Y.

Freedom

Throughout this past semester, this newspaper has tried to clarify the causes and styles of violence that were threatening to erupt on this campus. It is tragic that we have failed to convince certain individuals and groups that a University is not a street corner or a battleground.

Saturday night's gang warfare in Hand College (Tablet I) represents a threat to every student on this campus, regardless of his political beliefs. Individual students cannot be allowed to attack other students. The attack on Jerry Tung was not a political action. Three individuals mugged him. It is obvious to us that one of these students, Henry Hessing, has in recent weeks displayed a behavior that is intolerable in society at large as well as in a University. Mr. Hessing was also involved in the beating of Al Chevat (who is not an SDS member) in South Hall two weeks ago. Mr. Hessing and others like him can be tried by the courts, or this University can handle such individuals in a suitable manner.

Thursday evening's political confrontation represents a different threat to this campus. Whether it was intentional or not, the President of this University created a situation where students with opposing political ideologies were confronting each other across glass doors. The result is that political issues may now be resolved through physical force instead of intellectual merit.

Above all, this campus now faces a long-range problem. How can one demonstrate his beliefs peacefully without being arrested? The reign of terror that is currently facing this and other campuses will end. But the question of the right to demonstrate will remain. We ask the President to unequivocally state what he considers to be the limits of a demonstration. We hope that the entire University Community will be involved in the evaluation of the President's position and that a University-wide referendum decide what constitutes a disruption on this campus.

Freedom of speech must be preserved on this campus, regardless of the actions of individuals or groups. Otherwise, our campus should be closed until this basic right won't be ignored in the name of "law and order."

Dump Toll?

Dump Toll? What for?

—For terminating the contract of John De Francesco

—For refusing Herb Brown a leave of absence

—For calling in the police on March 13 when there was still a productive dialogue between the demonstrators and other members of this community

—For ignoring the Council for Student Affairs' plea not to call in the police that morning

—For deceiving the student body as to the causes of tripling on this campus

—For causing a student vs. student confrontation this past Thursday

—For perpetrating the farce of a Residential College Program while refusing to give a real financial commitment to the RCP

—For forcing some of the best teachers in this University, such as Robert Weinberg, to leave this campus

—For neglecting the undergraduates who major in the social sciences by establishing top-heavy Physics Departments and ignoring floundering Political Science Departments

—For turning his back on those members of this community who are being harassed by the Suffolk County Grand Jury

—For hiring incompetents as his administrative assistants

—For allowing segregated, bigoted unions to build this campus

—For creating an atmosphere where the mandate of the University has become more important than the people in the University.

Dump Toll? It's about time.

FSA

Recent minutes of the Faculty-Student Association indicate that the Association will or has already hired attorneys to look into possible legal action "against Statesman and Alan J. Wax for recent attacks against Mr. Kostrin and others . . ." Statesman is unaware of any attacks against these people. It is aware that it has reported what is said in the first draft of a state auditor's report on the FSA.

We are also aware that the FSA is not in a position to authorize its monies to go toward the legal defense of individuals, especially in the case of faculty members against students. The objective of the Association, according to its bylaws, is the promotion and cultivation of educational and social relations among the students and faculty. It is clearly evident that this move would be contrary to the interests of the Association.

We suggest that Senator Hughes and his Joint Legislative Committee on Crime should add an investigation of the FSA to its Stony Brook agenda.

Time Has Come



By DANNY LAZAROFF

Is it possible that a little faith left in the use of non-violent means of dissent will soon dissipate? There are many indications that Stony Brook will no longer tolerate the methods of the Kings and the Ghandis, and that in the future the largest crowd or the biggest club may reign supreme, while reason and logic are crushed.

In a column which I wrote about a week ago, I made clear that terrorist tactics and forceful means of persuasion are neither desirable nor permanent. There is no way any principled human being can be coerced into parting with his views under pressure from a vigilante committee or even by the recognized laws of the community in which he lives. When one is committed to an ideal, he will continue to work toward this end under any and all circumstances. The Jews proved their ability to fight off the terrorism of the Nazis despite mass support and legal protection for the actions of Hitler. Such is the case with the Left today.

If the people involved in the lynchings continue to resort to these distasteful actions, there will be no way to prevent a civil war of sorts on this campus. These people refuse to acknowledge that a peaceful sit-in can be effective without destroying property or injuring people. They call this action a disruption and react with attacks on fellow students. How can they call a sit-in disruptive and condone their own actions? In short, these alleged defenders of law and order are forcing otherwise non-violent members of a different political ideology to degrade themselves by also resorting to physical violence.

To recap the insane acts of several of our fellow students since I last wrote condemning their actions of April 26, there have been the following incidents of violence: 1) an incident of rock-throwing at two students, 2) an attack on a visitor from Brooklyn Poly that left his face a bloody mess, and 3) an attack on a member of SDS (Jerry Tung)—the latest incident. There have been more, but these few serve to prove my point. This last attack was on last Saturday night, May 10, and this time the incident was met with retaliation. Finally, some of the Left have decided they can stand no more of these beatings and other acts of violence, and some of them have decided to fight back.

There are reasons why these people are frustrated and have resorted to violence. Perhaps it can best be explained in the form of questions. 1) Why did a Security officer say quite loudly that he was going to break the heads of all those in the Computing Center? Yes, I did hear it myself. 2) Why did Dr. Toll give members of the Right the keys to lock the library on the day of the sit-in? He won't even speak to most people on the Left. 3) Why does Dr. Toll now seek to revitalize the President's Advisory Committee as a substitute for the Judiciary? There are voting procedures to change the membership of the court if the students are not satisfied, you know.

What it comes down to is this: members of the Left do not seek to engage in physical conflicts with others. Yet, it seems that Dr. Toll and Security will not interfere with the actions of the few terrorists on this campus. Rather than allow themselves to constantly be beaten savagely, members of the Left have decided to protect themselves. It is sad when violence is used as a means of dissent, but even sadder when it must be used to guarantee the freedom of dissent!

In Opposition

By WILEY MITTENBERG

Although the average SDS follower resembles a sheep in both action and IQ, one must not underestimate the intelligence of the leaders. They realize the value of creating news, of synthesizing events and sympathies, and of misinforming the uninformed. For there is no difference between an actual event and a synthetic one if the latter is reported in the media. If the citizens reads in his newspaper that the war in Vietnam has ended, he will respond to the news exactly as he would to the event.

This is the methodology employed by Spencer Black and his compatriots during the Computer Center takeover. After presenting three demands to the University and loitering about the library mall, the group moved to meet another contingent of the fourth root army in the computer center. Locking themselves in and attracting publicity, they prepared for what was apparently going to be an all-night occupation. Outside teams attempted to smuggle the food that they so frequently deride through the windows, but most of the influx was halted by members of the opposition. Then a change in strategy was ordered.

Lonnie Wolfe, candidate for Polity President, was identified holding a walkie-talkie. According to this newspaper's latest editorial, Wolfe " . . . again

came through in the clutch. It was he, more than any other student outside the building, who did the most to insure a peaceful and non-violent end to the confrontation." According to a witness, Wolfe was in communication with Black. Wolfe gave the orders: "Leave through door one. Lock arms, leave through door one." On Wolfe's command, the peaceful and nonviolent end began as the demonstrators marched to the library chanting, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh."

Blocked from mass entry by Easy Company and their demands frustrated by Toll's policy of non-negotiation while a building is being held, there was only one solution. Black addressed the horde in a triumphant voice, telling them that they had won a total victory. A victory fire was built outside the library doors, but was promptly extinguished since it was a hazard. The victory march around the campus sputtered as did the follow-up demonstration on Friday.

But Black and Wolfe had not lost. They had not lost because the majority of students in this University believed that they had not, and because they listened hungrily to Black's assuring pontifications. The time may come when all Black has to do is lift the phone and proclaim the defeat of the entire capitalist imperialist system. I have only one worry. What will happen to the world if he belches?

Robert Callender Writes

During the past week, I have come to discover that my prior impression of Stony Brook was somewhat weak and really without keen observation. There were many things obvious to me at that time. However, what was not obvious was the fact that this University Administration would condone certain actions of its student body while clamping down firmly and pseudo-judiciously on other actions which are more than beneficial to the success of this University.

In the past week, there have been several beating incidents, shooting incidents, and other unmentionables, all of course acts of terror. From an outsider's point of view, there appears to be something similar to a three-ring circus existing here at Stony Brook. Unfortunately, none of the three rings contain anything with which we choose to be associated. That is, of course, if we consider ourselves students and not subjects in some sort of uncanny socio-political experiment.

In ring one there is the student; naive, self-centered in his own political philosophy, or the

adverse of which is a progressive, change-oriented student. In ring two, there is the Administration; highly articulate, highly motivated to act in the best behalf of the student whose name is possibly never mentioned during his four years at Stony Brook, but who is the most outstanding. Or that student who seeks to implement the phenomena of rational change into a society ripe for destroying the existing power structure. In the third and last ring is the fascist-oriented, a prime example of what this great society claims to seek to defeat. These students are militaristically inclined, brandishing their Easy Company sweatshirts, saying to the campus community: "Yeah, you punks, we dare you to oppose our philosophy. We'll smoke you."

And 'way in the corner, where no one looks, is that one-act funny show—the president's office. Out of the president's office comes the greatest array of ethorical lies thus far unveiled to the viewing public. In that corner there is a man, a group of individuals, or whatever we choose to call them, for if we call them "they," we will all

be called paranoids, and the Pilgrim State Hospital will come and take us away. But as I was saying, out of that office, that dark diabolical corner of this University, comes the kind of inconsistency that history will record as being responsible for the destruction of a potentially worthwhile institution.

A kid came to the circus and made the grossest understatement since Plato's observation of life being a bitch. He said, "Hey, there is something wrong here." Where is here? Here is Stony Brook. When a group of young hoodlums invaded the campus destroying property, assaulting students, and sending the "Kampus Kops" away like dogs with their tails tucked under, the entire incident was hushed, and a committee was set up to deal with the issue. "J.T."

When the library incident took place this year, the cops were called and those magnificent men in their helmets, boots and war gear walked fearlessly in, and fearlessly arrested several students against whose principle it is to physically harm air. During the past week, many beatings occurred, all implemented by those young men in

bloomers, the Easy Company girls. Many of their victims landed in the hospital, but that's no big thing, the omnipotent J.T., baby, set up a committee that dealt so efficiently with the issue that Jerry Tung and Herman Hessing, two arch enemies, landed in the hospital the same night. Both were victims of physical violence, both students, both people who have every right to seek action against this University for its co-operation in the propagation of a polarized student body.

Who is responsible for all this violence? This student body who lives in a state of fear of being attacked, who wish some people would simply die? Who is responsible? John Toll. The following prediction is unfortunate. But if things keep picking up the way they are, before the end of this school semester, someone will die on this campus. Some student will be the victim of physical violence and that student will die. Whose fault will such an unfortunate incident be? John Toll's, of course.

President's Response

By JOHN S. TOLL

Usually I do not respond to editorials in Statesman, even when I think they may be incorrect, for I recognize that the speed with which a newspaper must be prepared makes some mistakes inevitable. However, your first editorial in your May 9 issue represents me as having an attitude so completely opposite to my true feelings that I must respond.

I definitely abhor violence and feel that it should not be tolerated on a university campus. I am deeply disturbed by the growing polarization between Right and Left on this campus and the acts of violence by both sides. I hope all responsible members of the University will join in trying to prevent violence by talking to extremists and persuading them to avoid violence or obstruction.

Statesman reporters and others have heard me respond many times to those disturbed about problems in the world or on this campus that they should use lawful, peaceful ways to express their point of view. We should welcome a wide variety of opinions on this campus, recognizing the fundamental role of a university as a forum for a rational study of problems. Unfortunately, occasionally some individuals may use inappropriate ways of expressing their opinions. If they have violated laws or university regulations, then anyone can bring a complaint through proper channels so that the offense can be tried by the proper judiciary.

I have made this point so often that many students, of both the Left and Right, begin to smile when I refer to the first section of our rules of student conduct, which instructs them how to file complaints. I have stressed that, no matter what the provocation, a student's response to another's misconduct should be limited to filing such a complaint, and never should a student take the law into his own hands. We do not want a vigilante which attempts to enforce its own opinions on others by violence. If we all support the laws and file criminal complaints when appropriate, and submit complaints to judiciaries for violation of university rules, then the due process procedures will act to discourage the improper behavior.

Some students object that the regular channels of judgment and punishment are inadequate; if this is so, then let us act together to change the rules. The Council on Student Affairs is now considering changes in the regulations and judiciary procedures, and I am sure the Council would welcome written suggestions from any member of the University Community. Some changes have been made recently, as in the decision of the Polity Judiciary not to judge any case of disruption, etc., that occurs after April 10, so that these cases automatically pass to the next highest judiciary, which is composed equally of faculty and students.

But, even if one is disappointed in the slowness of change, taking the law into one's own hands is rarely justifiable, and the acts of violence can certainly not be condoned. To those who are angered by the actions of extremists, let me point out that often the extremists provoke you just in the hope that you will overreact, thus making the extremists martyrs and winning sympathy for their cause. The most effective response is the one of patiently responding by lawful means.

I am determined to do all I can to discourage violence on this campus. If anyone has information concerning acts of violence or illegal threats of violence, I hope it will be reported promptly to Mr. Taber, our director of Safety and Security, so that this office can take proper action.

I will certainly continue to use reason whenever possible to promote the traditions of tolerance and understanding so important to a good university.

Let me now describe the incident of the library key which led Statesman to the wrong conclusion on my attitude. On the night of the disruption of the Computing Center, I received a call in my office that the group had left the Computing Center and appeared to be heading for the library to disrupt it. Feeling an obligation to do my best to maintain the library for its normal uses for those who wished to study, I went down to the first floor and began to lock the doors personally. When I then stopped briefly to check on the oncoming group, I gave the library keys to an individual who calmly offered to help in locking the doors. When the group from the Computing Center arrived, I took back the key; the key was out of my hand for less than one minute.

At no time did I pit student against student or ask students to try to block this incoming group. Instead, I went into the incoming group in front of the library, trying to distract them, telling them to cool it, and then trying to draw them away from the library. All my efforts, as always, were directed at preventing violence and disorder. When the group did not follow me, I met with Security forces who had arrived, entered the library building from the basement, proceeded by elevator to the second floor, and then descended the stairs to where security forces were effectively holding the line. At that point, we received assurances that the group would not disrupt the library, so I asked the security officers to let the students pass.

Meanwhile, Dr. Rickard, Mr. Siegel and others had stopped the incidents of violence that had occurred. In brief, I and every member of the Administration acted during the night with restraint, attempting to prevent violence and to maintain an orderly campus.

Voice of the People

Distortion

To the Editor:

We are disturbed about the implications of Robert Callender's article in the May 9 issue of Statesman, concerning the shooting incident. A person reading this article could easily infer that the shots were deliberately aimed at Ayoka Yalode, which is most probably untrue. Please consider these facts:

The incident involving Miss Yalode occurred around 10:30 p.m. Prior to this, three shots have been known to have hit North Hall at about 9:15, 9:30 and 9:45 p.m. If the sniper was aiming solely at Miss Yalode, why would he shoot at the windows of North Hall more than an hour before the incident?

The windows of North Hall have been hit on three different nights. Miss Yalode was only involved in one of these shootings, the one which occurred Sunday night.

Furthermore, the head of Security, Chief Walsh, held a meeting with the girls of North Hall. He stated that Security is almost positive that the sniper is taking random pot-shots at the windows, and that Miss Yalode was an innocent bystander.

We hope Mr. Callender is not using this incident as an excuse to promote a black-white confrontation. Granted, Miss Yalode has cause for alarm, but the residents of North Hall are frightened, as well.

A group of concerned residents of North Hall

Polarization

To the Editor:

It's no news to anyone that hate is infecting this campus. When one witnesses almost daily, some manifestation of these many hatreds, racial, political, and ideological, it becomes difficult not to either become totally apathetic, or to fall into the traps of blind hatred oneself.

There is also fear, where it never existed before. I was walking with a couple of friends around the campus Friday night, and was shocked when I noticed that each time we passed by a student who was walking alone, he (she) would

look at us until we had passed with a look that came close to terror. I myself experienced some apprehension when I was later walking back to my room alone. Needless to say, the arbitrary violence perpetrated in recent weeks by members of Easy Company, or by some otherwise sick individuals, is what is primarily responsible for this situation.

But the flagrant disregard of the rights of others by the arrogant SDS has not helped any, and in fact has done much to precipitate reaction. That at least one of this group's recent demands was over a dead issue did not deter its members from trying to impose their views on everyone. What turns me off most about the members of this group is their uncompromising self-righteousness, and their refusal to pay the consequences of their actions. While active dissent is necessary for change, where does a statement like "Justice above the law!" leave us? The very purpose of civil disobedience as I see it is to suffer under laws that one considers unjust in order to show exactly how repressive they are.

Maybe we should simply thank SDS for its role in defining campus issues, and maybe we should thank ED for providing an alternative (?) to disruption, and let it go at that. But that's no answer. Even allowing that these groups act as much out of frustration as stupidity, neither the academic blackmail of SDS, nor the subsequent reactionism of EC can provide any permanent solutions. Only the S.B. community can do that, and only if it begins uniting now, condemning both extremes, and striving to bring about the needed changes which the majority desire.

For if academic and political freedom on campus are to survive, side by side with true participatory democracy and individual integrity, then the current atmosphere of hatred and fear must be removed. No one in this University, whether student or faculty member should have to fear reprisal for expressing and acting upon his honest opinions. At the same time, "Power to the people!" can only be meaningful when "the people" means everyone.

Richard Vierling, '71

Dump Toll

To the Editor:

Stony Brook is on the verge of bursting wide open, and may be irreparably so. Drastic changes must be made in this University. When conflicts have to be resolved through fists, something is definitely wrong. It is necessary to examine some of the reasons why this has come about.

The first and foremost reason is President Toll. I have always thought that Toll was being judged harshly, and I have tried to see his side of things at all times. I can no longer do this. Toll is a threat to our University. The man is a manipulator, as evidenced by Thursday's demonstration. By handing over the library keys to a member of Easy Company, Toll completely copped out. He took any blame which could possibly have fallen on him, and put it on the student body. In essence, he is responsible for all the resulting actions.

Easy Company and SDS have appointed themselves as "saviors" of the University system. While their ideas are different, both feel compelled to take action, possible because the Administration has not.

Toll should have realized the consequences of handing over the keys. He should have been able to foresee further strife between SDS and Easy Company. East Company was used by Toll so that he wouldn't be responsible for ensuing actions.

Yes, Toll is a lot smarter than we think. He used Easy Company to fight his battle. He stayed in the background and caused students to slug it out—literally.

The results are that students are bursting into rooms and beating up fellow students, BSU members are finding it unsafe to walk around campus, and the infirmary and hospital are bandaging up students every day. It sounds more like a war than a University. Forgotten in all of this turmoil is President Toll who has once again copped out on us. Time has come. If ever there was a time to demand Toll's resignation, it is now.

Michele Selvin

SUNY at Oswego:

Where An Administration Welcomes Activism

By ELAINE SILVERSTEIN
Statesman Editor

Yes, there is a State University College at Oswego. It's located on just about the most beautiful place I can think of for a campus—right on Lake Ontario, enormous and misty blue. The college owns its own ski slope and riding stables. Many of the buildings on campus opened in the last two years, including a colossal (to my Stony Brook mind) student union. Yet Oswego is the strangest place I've ever been to.

It's a college where the assistant dean of students calls SDS "interested, active students looking to do things for the school." It's a college where girls' curfews were just lifted, but a lot of the girls don't seem to like the idea very much. It's a college where the president tells you that he wants curriculum reform but he's waiting for the students to want it, too.

Threats?

Oswego, up until a few years ago, was a teachers' college. It began as the Oswego Normal School in 1861, became a state university college in 1948, and just recently began shifting emphasis from education to the liberal arts. Harlan Stone, outgoing president of the Student Association, told me that a few years ago, Oswego was threatened with having all its money for expansion cut off when it resisted Albany's plan to make it a predominantly liberal arts college. "Stony Brook is a university. That can't happen to you."

Approximately 90 per cent of

Oswego's students are from upstate areas. College President James Perdue feels that they have "different sets of realities from urban students. Urban students are more sophisticated, can get worked up about ideas and theories. Rural students are interested in the kinds of reality you can smell and touch. This doesn't mean they aren't intelligent . . . You won't hear this from the students, but they want to be more like all the other students on all the other campuses. They're sort of out of the present trend."

But what are they doing about it? There are about 40 black students at Oswego. During the weekend I was there, there were posters up around campus about a rally for black students' demands on Monday. There was no mention of either the demands or the rally in Friday's *Oswegonian*, the student newspaper; not one student I talked to knew what the demands were.

Changes

President Perdue told me, "My greatest disappointment is in the academic area. There should be a great deal more dialogue between faculty and students." When asked what specific reforms he would institute, he said, "I'm not sure I ought to say what an education should be for the students in this college." However, he felt that students "should have a very strong advisory capacity" in academic matters—they should "make the faculty stand up and defend their curriculum."

Until recently, girls had a strict 1:30 curfew on weekends. Mostly through the prodding of

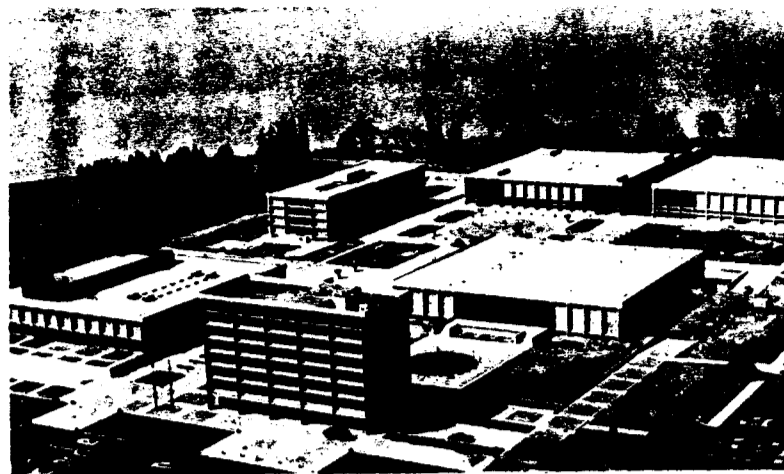
a very few active students, this was changed so that a girl may have no curfew if her parents give their written permission. Boys have no curfews. Male dorms are open several nights a week for a few hours. Girls' dorms are open for three hours on Sunday afternoons. Visitors must sign in and out, and leave their ID's at the desk. Mrs. Audrey Amdursky, assistant to the dean of students, worked closely with the students on the no-curfew plan. She feels that they show "tremendous maturity and responsibility."

Politically, Oswego is puzzling. Some students told me that most kids seem to have been Nixon supporters. There is "no organized right wing," according to Mrs. Amdursky. "We have a fairly apolitical body here this year. Even Vietnam—just acceptance. There have been no demonstrations against the military. SDS is not militant; they haven't sponsored anything."

Community

Oswego does have a problem with the community. A large wall in the student union was recently set aside for graffiti. A local newspaper was quick to publish a picture of a panel containing four-letter words. The result? Some uptight citizens and a striking mural painted by a group of art students.

After President Perdue told me about this incident (everyone I spoke to at Oswego told me about this incident), he talked about community-college relations in general. "All this reaction from the legislature and police is because we haven't



Campus at Oswego State. The Administration Building is in the foreground, the Student Union behind. Lake Ontario serves as background.

run our own houses very well. Time after time, students by threat of violence bring about changes. This is not exactly democratic process. It's just a step away from direct violence.

"A university is ruined if deprived of making judgments. We're awfully close to it. I'm not sure how you can protect yourself. . . Presidents by and large know and love the idea of a college and they'll try desperately to preserve it.

"I don't think violence can ever accomplish anything. It is the worst threat to education—it brings about fear. You can't learn in such a destructive atmosphere. . . Police should be used as a last resort. That doesn't mean they shouldn't be used."

Life at Oswego revolves around fraternities and sororities. This is where the students' allegiance seems to belong—not to the school or to any issue. Alan Isacson is a junior who has been just about everything at Oswego State, from editor-in-chief of the *Oswegonian* to head of the student judiciary. He said, "Everything here revolves around the lower middle class and middle class status quo. Everything on this campus is a big show. The Student Association doesn't push, the students are irresponsible. There is no unified front. I'm disappointed in the radical students on campus.

"The administration will bend to student demands. The trouble is, there are no student demands."

Opinion:

G and H Residents Shafted

By BARBARA CLARKE
and GARY LAMB

The Housing Office neglected to inform the students of G and H quads who applied to the new dorms on Monday why there were so few openings. The reasons were: 295 spaces were being reserved for incoming freshmen in Kelly-Gruzen, 250 spaces were being reserved for

incoming freshmen in Roth and 250 in Tabler.

After going through the formalities of having a chance to apply to Kelly, rejected sophomore and juniors will remain in G and H for their second and third years. Applying to Kelly was merely a formality for these people because the Housing

Office knew in advance that few spaces would be available in Kelly and that once rejected by Kelly, there was also no room in Roth and Tabler. Housing was playing a game with priority points or "options" in housing. G and H were defeated from the start. According to the Housing Office's present system, in theory, incoming freshmen have no priority points; in practice, they have more priority points than seniors.

Why did Housing play the "priority game" with G and H? They did so to implement their policy of giving on-campus housing a so-called "homogeneous atmosphere" through freshmen integration. In order to pacify the people in G and H who believed themselves entitled to an opportunity to move across campus, the Housing Office used the priority system. They thought that people in G and H would be just as satisfied with the "opportunity" to apply as with actual acceptance.

If the Housing Office has any doubt that people in G and H are unwilling to remain in these dorms, let them cancel the reservations they have so generously made for the Class of '73, and permit the sophomores, juniors and seniors in G and H to apply for these spaces. They would undoubtedly find that every space would be filled and then freshmen, according to just priority, would live wherever vacancies were available.

Although Housing has refused to create freshmen dorms, the physical structure of housing facilities on campus demands that they do so.

STATESMAN

STAFF MEETING

To Approve:

NEW CONSTITUTION AND EDITORIAL APPOINTEES

TUESDAY

MAY 13, 1969 8 p.m.

South Hall Lounge

ALL STAFF MEMBERS

Are Urged To Vote.

CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: MOD GLASSES between Bio & ESS Bldgs. Thursday aft. Call Dick, 6309.

MATH NOTEBOOK lost in Roth 5 basement. If found, call Sue, 7496.

LOST H. S. RING with letter "S" & initials E.C.B. Call Ellen, 5892.

PAIR OF SUNGLASSES, gray lenses, lost Thurs. about noon on campus. Call 6954 after midnight.

FOR SALE

TR4A, 1966, BRG, IRS, Michelin X tires, excellent condition, original owner, \$1450. Day - 6740, PM - 744-5104, ask for Ray.

BOOKS—USED & RARE, 15,000 in stock, visit & browse. Sam Ivey, Bartlett Rd., Coram, directly opp. Spring Lake golf clubhouse, 924-3761.

'67 DUCATI MOTORCYCLE—250 cc, excellent cond., \$359. Call 585-6177 after 6 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE for young male drivers, newly licensed or with cars at college or ex-

perienced drivers with good driving records. Reputable company offers high limits, collision, immediate FS-1 budget payments. Sorry, no sport cars. Brookhaven Agency, 149 Main Street, Setauket, phone 941-4113.

REFRIGERATORS, \$15 and up. Will deliver. 537-9823.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS—physics & physical science, ham radio (gen'l lic.) complete shop, labs & radio station. Penna coed camp. State Bdgrnd. Write to Camp, 215 Adams St., Suite 10c, Bklyn, NY 11201.

TELEPHONE ANS. SERVICE OPERATORS—dependability required, will train, shifts may be 3-11 p.m. including Sat. or Sun. IV 1-3100.

HOUSING

ROOMMATE, WASH D. C. area wanted for new school year. Call Barbara, 4402.

GRADUATING SENIOR seeks female roommate to look for and share apt. in NYC starting July or Sept. Call Linda, 7392.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

The Department of Theatre Arts Presents

The Tragedy of Tragedies

or

The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great

to be Performed May 8, 9, 10, 11, 1969

Directed by Mr. Herr

Scenery by Mr. Howarth

Costumes by Mrs. Churchill

GENTLEMEN:

King Arthur	Mr. O'Donnell
Tom Thumb the Great	Mr. Hynes
Lord Grizzle	Mr. Gelfand
Ghost of Gaffer Thumb	Mr. Gurewitsch
Merlin, a Conjuror	Mr. Traub
Doodle, a Courtier	Mr. Rubenstein
Foodle, a Courtier	Mr. Payton
Noodle, a Courtier	Mr. Berkow
Bailiff	Mr. Tarantino
Bailiff's Follower	Mr. Puleo, Jr.
Parson	Mr. Ricken
Trumpeter	Mr. Frenkel

LADIES

Queen Dollalolla	Mrs. McLean
Princess Huncamunca	Miss Corrigan
Queen Glumdulca	Miss Hough
Cleora	Miss Flaherty
Mustacha	Miss Mason
Court Lady	Miss Bordonaro
Court Lady	Miss Smith

On Stage . . .

The Legendary Tom Thumb

By ALICIA SUSZKO

Once upon a time, there was a man called William Shakespeare who spent much of his life writing about people who didn't live happily ever after. For years no one could top old Willy in the blood-and-gore category until Henry Fielding came along in the University Theatre's production of *The Tragedy of Tragedies* or *The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great*. Fielding has proven that mass murder is not tragic, but fun.

After many fatal attempts to intellectualize its audience, the University Theatre has finally realized that a compromise between the eighteenth century playwrights and modern entertainment can be achieved. In *Tom Thumb*, the University Theatre has found a play which can be appreciated by a University audience. Beautifully utilizing sound and space, director John Herr has created an illusion of fantasy into which the viewer is beckoned.

The fantasy involves Tom Thumb, the diminutive little man who kills giants. Returning with a captive after a successful giant hunt, tiny Tom asks Kings Arthur for his daughter's hand. The King agrees, but Queen Dollalolla is horrified. She cannot permit her daughter, Huncamunca, to wed Tom—she wants him for herself. In the meantime, the King falls in love with the captive giantess, Glumdulca, and leaves the Queen to drink her sorrows away. Lord Grizzle then appears and vows his love for Huncamunca. Since Huncamunca is not the brightest of girls and because nature has endowed her with ample equipment, she tells Lord Grizzle that there is room in her life for both men. Lord Grizzle leaves disgusted, and Huncamunca prepares to marry Tom. When Grizzle hears of this, he returns to the court and kills all of the guards. Then, news is brought telling of Tom Thumb's death when he was swallowed by a cow. The Queen kills the

courier who brings this report, and the Queen, in turn, is stabbed by a court lady. The Princess, the giantess, Lord Grizzle and all of the other nobles are also slain in the free-for-all. King Arthur is the last to die and takes his own life. After all this, why not?

The satire on Shakespeare and other Elizabethan playwrights is superb. There are the famous Shakespearean love triangles, fools and battles twisted to absurd proportions and his death scenes distorted so that, in the end, there is absolutely no one left alive. Shakespeare is also parodied—"Oh, Tom Thumb, Tom Thumb; wherefore art thou Tom Thumb," sighs Princess Huncamunca. Those marvelous soliloquies of dying people are ridiculed. After speaking for five minutes after being stabbed, Lord Grizzle looks toward the ceiling, and moans, "I come, I come; most willingly I come — so . . ." and continues speaking for another five minutes.

The most valuable asset to the production of *Tom Thumb* is its acting. The entire company deserves recognition for its work. Stephen O'Donnell combines lechery and timidity to form a most notable King Arthur. Deane McLean is equally as perfect as the queen. Although many times required to deliver an outdated line, Miss McLean's performance as the inebriated queen was always fitting and

appropriate. Andrew Gelfand as Lord Grizzle was a super sleuth. With an agile body and bloodshot eyes, his portrayal of Lord Grizzle leaves a memorable impression. Robert Hynes as the little fellow himself and Ann Christine Corrigan as Huncamunca also turn in fine comic performances.

The entire production of *Tom Thumb* was also admirable. The use of harpsichord and recorders throughout the play provided all the levity and intrigue of a silent movie. During intermission, the audience was entertained by Michele Mason, Yvonne Smith and Christopher Puleo who sang an arrangement of incidental music while being accompanied by Mark Johnson on harpsichord. With vivid costumes and pleasing voices, Misses Mason and Smith charmed the audience. Although the intermission was as long as the first act, it somehow fit in with the context of the play and was more of an extension rather than a break in its structure.

Tom Thumb is unquestionably the best work done by the University Theatre thus far. It has a vibrancy and tang that had been missing from previous productions. *Tom Thumb* has been blessed with an able director, a pleasant musical background, and a hoard of talented people which has transformed *The Tragedy of Tragedies* into the most comic of comedies.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

ON ROUTE 347 - NESCONSET FREE PARKING
-PORT JEFFERSON RD. PHONE 473-2400
(OPPOSITE HOLIDAY INN - AND BILLY BLAKE)

FOX THEATRE
SUFFOLK PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

RAY BRADBURY'S
masterpiece of the
supernatural!

**THE ROD STEIGER
CLAIRE BLOOM
ILLUSTRATED MAN** TECHNICOLOR

Suggested For MATURE Audiences
PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED



**Dreiser College Discusses
"The Revolution"**

By BOB OLIVARI

The word "revolution," or "revolutionary" is attached to many of today's events, but often without regard to its meaning. Dreiser College has sought to clarify the causes and implications of the term in a series of lecture-discussions that began on April 16 and will continue through next fall.

Professor Lebovics of the Stony Brook History Department opened the series with "Marxian Theory and the Philosophy of Revolution" as the subject for discussion. Other themes discussed in the following weeks were "New Left Revolutionary Philosophy in America," by Professor Zweig of Stony Brook; "European Student Radicalism," by Professor Krippendorf of the University of Berlin; and "Leninism and Its Contemporary Meaning," presented by Professor Menashe of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Professor Menashe compared Russia of the turn of the century with the present-day United States. He maintained in analyzing the two countries in three categories: economy and social classes, ideology and strength of government; and stated that there was no comparison. Menashe found the United States too well functionally integrated for revolution. He did, however, note cracks in the system in the institutional (universities) and international (Vietnam) realms.

Menashe concluded that immediate revolution in the United States is highly improbable and that a revolution in America would have to come as a result of a "mass consciousness." This mass consciousness would have to exist in the farms and factories as well as the universities; and, in that sense, would be similar to Leninism in Russia in 1917.

This last discussion by Menashe has followed the general theme of examining the causes and effects of revolution, past and present, and using the findings to foresee the possible direction of future revolution. The remaining lectures scheduled for this spring are "Counter-Revolution and the American Labor Movement," to be given on May 14 by Professor Radosh of Queensboro Community College, a repeat of Professor Zweig's lecture on May 15, and Edward Boorstein's discussion of "Cuba and Revolution" on May 19. All the events of the series will be in Dreiser College lounge and will begin at 8 p.m.

**ROBBINS SCHOOL
OF
WATER SKIING
NOW
ACCEPTING
APPOINTMENTS
FOR
JULY & AUGUST
CALL
751-5609**



ON ROUTE 347 - NESCONSET FREE PARKING
-PORT JEFFERSON RD. PHONE 473-2400
(OPPOSITE HOLIDAY INN - AND BILLY BLAKE)

FOX THEATRE
SUFFOLK PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

**WPAC Presents
Night of Horror**
With Lovable, Affable
Don Cannon

**Sat. Night, May 17th
11:30 p.m.**

featuring:
Yardley's, Dance Contest

PRIZES! GIFTS!

Plus The greatest horror movie of all time

Last Man On Earth
Starring Vincent Price

WPAC - 1500 AM. 106.1 FM on your radio dial

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Varsity Baseball, Stony Brook vs. St. Peter's College, 3:00 p.m., Home

James College Series on Communication, Professor Edward County, Stony Brook, "Arts as Human Communication," 7:00 p.m., Biology lecture hall

Biology Seminar, Dr. John Olson, Brookhaven Laboratory, "The Evolution of Photosynthesis," 8:00 p.m., Biology lecture hall

Dreiser College Series on Revolution, Revolutionary Philosophy and Radical Politics, "Counter-Revolution and the American Labor Movement," Professor Ronald Radosk, Queensborough Community College, 8:00 p.m., Dre ser lounge

Sanger College Film, *The Mouse That Reared*, 10:00 p.m., Sanger lounge

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Applied Analysis Colloquium, Professor Ian Sneddon, University of Glasgow, "Cruciform Crack Problem," 1:30 p.m., Y-202

Instructional Resources Center Colloquium, Mr. Ernst Rothkopf, Bell Telephone, "Some Problems in Maintaining and Direction Study Activities," 3:30 p.m., Lecture center assembly hall

English Department Discussion, Richard Dyer-Bennett, English balladeer and recording artist, 4:00 p.m., Humanities faculty lounge

Molecular and Cellular Biology Seminar, Dr. Robert Perry,

Fox Chase Cancer Institute, "The Biosynthesis of Ribosomes in Eukaryotes," 4:00 p.m., Biology lounge

University Lecture Series, Professor Alfred Kazin, Stony Brook, "Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*," 7:00 p.m., Chemistry 116

Oriental American Society Lecture, Dr. Lee, Stony Brook, "The Cultural Revolution of Mainland China (Socially, Politically and Economically)" 8:00 p.m. Henry lounge.

Toscanini College Lecture, Mr. Paul Krassner, Editor of *The Realist*, "Will Success Spoil the Yuppies?" 8:00 p.m., Tabler cafeteria.

English Department Guitar Workshop, Richard Dyer-Bennett, British balladeer and recording artist, 8:00 p.m., Benedict lounge

Audio-Visual Presentation on Science and Society, "Safe in Our Garden," 9:00 p.m., Women's gym

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Materials Science Colloquium, Professor Norman Brown, University of Pennsylvania, "Mechanical Behavior of an Oriented Polymer," 1:30 p.m., Engineering faculty lounge.

Chemistry Colloquium, Dr. M. Rogers, Michigan State University, title to be announced, 4:30 p.m., Chemistry lecture hall.

Cinematographic Arts, *The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming*, 7, 9:15, and 11 p.m.

Notices

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board is now in the process of preparing the recommendations for space allocation in the new Stony Brook Union Building, to be submitted to the office of the executive vice-president of the University for final action.

In order that the Board can come up with its recommendations, it has to gather as much information as possible regarding the nature and extent of space demands and needs.

For this purpose then, the Board asks any individual or group associated with the University to submit in writing, as soon as possible, their requests for space. The following information should be included in the written requests:

- 1) name of individual or organization
- 2) nature of use of space (e.g. office, reception, work area, meeting, display, etc.)
- 3) number of square feet needed (if possible, include sketch of floor plan envisioned)
- 4) special facilities needed and to be furnished by the Union (e.g. desks, file cabinet, phones, etc.)
- 5) special personnel needed and to be supplied by the Union. (e.g. secretarial, technicians, etc.)
- 6) current space in use now, if any, and where located.
- 7) brief rationale: a few statements on why space should be allocated.

Requests should be submitted to: Mr. Charles Dalton, Jr., Acting Director, Stony Brook Union, 165 Gymnasium.

From BSU

Commando Tactics

(Ed. Note: Black Students United issued this press release Sunday evening following the Saturday night attacks in Tabler I.)

On May 10, sometime between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m., BSU received a call from students in Tabler I, informing us that there had been an incident in which they physically assaulted a Third World student. Their position was that they wanted to make sure that BSU didn't interpret this action as a move against black and Puerto Rican students. To show their good faith, they invited us to their suite in Tabler I. At least, this was our understanding.

Upon arrival, we found a growing number of angry students representing a wide range of political positions who had come to register their outrage concerning the beatings. It became apparent that Easy Company was attempting to manipulate BSU between themselves and the rightfully outraged student body. This is nothing new since we all know that in the library situation earlier this semester, the presence of BSU alone prevented an open clash between Easy Company (alias Aryan Students United) and the progressive forces for change on this campus.

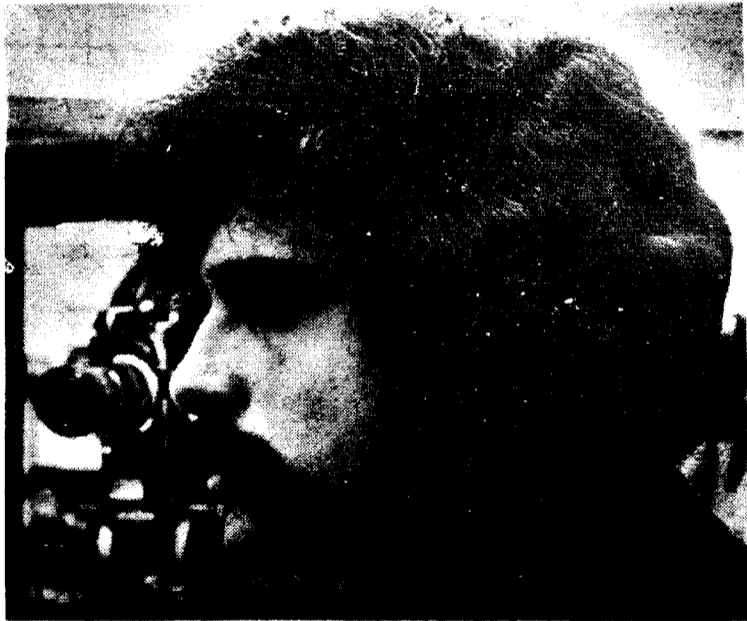
When we arrived on the second floor of Tabler I, we encountered a verbal argument between Easy Company and some of the students who were there to register their complaints. When the Easy Company members realized that BSU was not going to be used, they panicked

and physically attempted to eject students from the building.

At that point, the shit was on. Now before some insane fool raises his voice to the effect that there are legitimate channels through which to register grievances, let it be known that this incident was only the latest of a rash of beatings, shootings, and general harassments on the part of students identified to the authorities as being from Easy Company.

To date, no action has been taken against these people. In fact, John Toll and his insecurity force have openly sought the support of Easy Company in their obvious inability to deal with the legitimate demands of concerned and active students. The actions of John Toll and his miss-Security chief, as reported in Statesman, when viewed in the total context of disorder on this campus, are at least criminal. These people should be brought to trial by the Student Government and the possibility of off-campus legal moves should be explored.

BSU must take the position that there are presently on this campus no means of recourse for grievances and that the Administration is no longer in a position to command respect. Consequently BSU has moved to put out the word that we have identified those people who have been using commando tactics and we will visit our own justice on these maniacs should no action be taken on the part of this Administration.



CARL HAAS IS JUSTIN

THE DOORS OF HIS MIND
HAVE JUST BEEN OPENED —

DO YOU DARE TO ENTER?

Le Cinema Atelier Film — Making Society takes great pride in announcing the premiere engagement of

TERMINAL POINT

STAFF ADVISORS

Maida Tilchen
Robert Weinstein
Linda Cucci
Robert Hanfling

AUDIO

Mark Sherman
Michael Mellor

ORIGINAL SCORE

"Chalk"

THEME SONG

Bobby Callendar

STILL PHOTOGRAPHER

Joel Gelb

DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Marty Knopf

DIRECTED BY
ROBERT SCHNITZER

an original screenplay by Bob Schnitzer

"TERMINAL POINT"

is a

Robert Schnitzer-Student Polity
Production

Copyright c 1969
All Rights Reserved
Student Polity of S.B.

Co-STARRING

Lenore Lane

WITH

Richard Bradford
Michael Colluci
Pamela Nicholson
Michael Fetterman
Edith Mora

Richard Fireman

and the people of the
Roth party scene

WITH GUEST STAR

Arlo Guthrie

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Jan Gershkoff

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR

Dancy Evin

TERMINAL POINT

will be shown at 9 p.m. in the CHEM. LEC. HALL on:

Sat., May 17 — (by invitation only)

Sun., May 18 — tickets: 25¢

Monday, May 19 — tickets: 25¢

Tickets Are Now Available In Gym Box Off.

STUDENTS WITHOUT TICKETS WILL BE ADMITTED
AFTER AUDIENCE HAS BEEN SEATED
DRINKS WILL BE SERVED AT EACH SHOWING!

What You Love To Hear

A Column by SDS

THE WORK-IN

This summer across the nation, thousands of students are going to participate in a program called the work-in. Realizing that the workers, not only in other countries, but also in the United States, are the most oppressed sector of capitalist society, SDS is developing in programs like the work-in the means to build an effective worker-student alliance to smash the imperialist system that is responsible for the conditions of working people.

The work-in program entails students working in factories and on other jobs. The idea of the work-in is for the student to gain valuable experience as to the nature of the working conditions of the American people and develop an understanding directly from that experience of how the conditions relate to the organization of production. Several students will work together in each factory.

Too often, the student looks upon workers as goons or fascists. Such statements reflect a

lack of understanding of workers and stems from middle-class elitism. Many workers are opposed to the war in Vietnam. Those who aren't are subject to the intense propaganda of rags like the Daily News. The way to convince a worker that the war and racism are bad is to relate to them how these manifestations affect their daily lives. For example, how the war has caused higher taxes to be foisted on working people and how racism is a divisive tool that allows bosses to depress the wages of all workers.

In addition to working in a factory, participants will get together once a week in order to relate their experiences and compare them to basic writings about labor history and current labor theory. Students must understand working people and their conditions before a real basis for their alliance can be forged. The work-in will educate the student. If you are interested in participating in it this summer, come to the SDS meeting on Thursday, or call Ira Wechsler at 7470. Join us.

Fun And Games

by Mike Leiman

Choosing A Successor



Now that Herb Brown is going, Athletic Director Leslie Thompson has turned his attention to selecting a successor for the basketball team. This man must lead the team and also be a teacher within the department. But Thompson has failed to consider the most obvious and possibly the best candidate for the job.

Frank Tirico is that man, and it seems unbelievable that he has never been approached by the athletic director about the job, but such is the case. Tirico had to go over to Thompson in order to tell him that he was interested in the position, instead of the other way around.

This is strange for a number of reasons. Most obviously, Tirico has been coach for the last two years of a successful frosh basketball team, the first frosh teams that haven't finished with losing records. Thus Tirico has a familiarity with the players who will make up

next year's varsity, and with their style of play.

As for a background in sports and education, no school could ask any of its members to have a more impressive one than Tirico's. He has been a successful coach of baseball, basketball and football. He has been and is now an English teacher in high school, and he spent seven years as co-athletic director at St. Dominick's High School, a school with a wide range of sports activities.

With this background and experience, no one should blame the frosh coach, who has worked for the last two years at Stony Brook on a part-time basis, if he felt confident of getting the position. But his goal is more modest. "I don't care whether I get the job," says Tirico, "as long as I get a fair shake." But a fair shake is something that he may not even get.

"I'm not considering Tirico," reveals Thompson. "He's done a helluva job with the freshmen, but he's not qualified to

work here full time. He doesn't have a physical education background."

What Thompson means by this is that he wouldn't accept anybody as a member of the Athletic Department unless he had a degree in physical education, feeling that a person without one couldn't make a good teacher.

This is a most unrealistic attitude, for it forgets the basic nature of a coach. A coach is a teacher. In order to be successful, he must teach the players his style of play, he must show them their mistakes and point out how to correct them, and most of all, he must teach them how to play team ball. If Tirico really did a "helluva job with the freshmen," it's because he is a good teacher, nothing more, nothing less.

It would be too bad if Thompson continues seeking a new coach with such a poor attitude. It would be equally bad if he continues to overlook the best man for the job.

SENIOR-FACULTY DINNER DANCE

MAY 15 8:30 P.M.

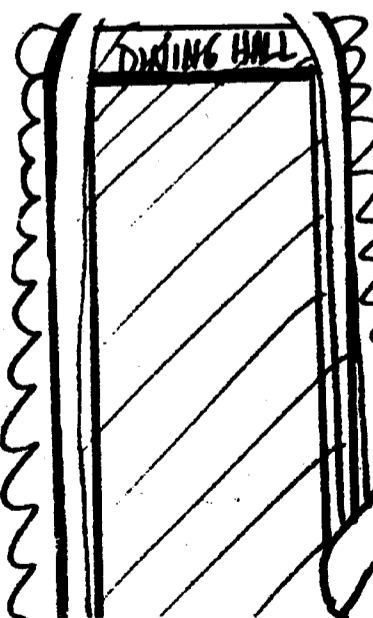
Hot & Cold Buffet
Free Liquor

HARBOR HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

\$10 per couple

\$5 per person

SEMI-FORMAL



Tickets Are Now On Sale In The GYM

SPECIAL ATTENTION:

Debut Of Class '69 Song

Tennis

(Continued from page 12)
to win two of the three doubles encounters, but fell just short 5-4.

Ron Dutcher, who has regained his winning form as the season draws to a close, demolished the Mariners' Mike Thrower 6-0, 6-2. Pete Civardi won the Patriots' other singles point by garnering his eighth straight win. Pete defeated Ron Dennis in a three-set battle 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Glassberg brothers both lost long, tough matches. Gerry bowed to Warren Day 3-6, 6-3, 3-6. Ken was defeated by Bruce Vanderlinde 6-8, 6-1, 4-6. Paul Epstein refused to use the enormous tree overhanging his court as an excuse for his 1-6, 4-6 defeat by Kings Point's Barry Butter. Bob Epstein lost to Peter Barnhart 1-6, 1-6.

In doubles action, Gerry and Ken Glassberg teamed to beat Barnhart and Dennis 6-4, 6-3. Paul Epstein and Jack Simon followed suit by defeating Vanderlinde and Butter by the same score. Ron Dutcher and Bob Epstein bowed to Day and Thrower for the deciding point, 3-6, 3-6.

The split gives the team a season mark of 6-5.

The last match of the year, a rescheduling of the Queens match rained out last Friday, will be played on our home courts on Thursday at 3:00.

Charges against demonstrators during anti-AMC demonstration will be heard Tuesday night at 8 P.M. in Polity Office, Gray College Basement.

Auto Insurance

Any age driver or car—
Standard rates including
Comprehensive & Collision
10% discount for married
male with no accident or
violation record

— 8 Installations —

**THE THREE VILLAGE
AGENCY, Inc.**
764 Route 25A
Setauket, N. Y.
541-3859

Patriots Divide With Harpur

By JERRY REITMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Clutch pitching by Gene McCabe led the Patriots to a 2-1 triumph over the Harpur Colonials in the second game of a doubleheader on Saturday, after the Pats were edged 6-5 in the opener.

Three days prior, the team registered a win by default over NYIT when the ump's failed to show, then beat the Bears 4-0 in a scrimmage. Winning two of the last three, the club now has a 7-9 mark. This equals the most victories ever registered by a Stony Brook baseball team.

McCabe's performance outshined fine days by Steve Kreiner, Frank Grimaldi, Matt Low and Joe Dono. Gene allowed three singles into the seventh before a homerun sent the game into overtime. Then in the eighth, he set Harpur down with the potential winning run at the plate.

Stony Brook took the lead in the first inning when Frank Grimaldi opened the game with a double and came around on Joe Dono's single to left. After that, both teams traded zeros until the seventh inning.

Meanwhile Harpur was being throttled, only two men reaching second in the first six frames. Rich Levine threw out the leadoff batter in the seventh, but Maury Weisel followed and clouted the

ball far over Mike Leiman's head for a home run. McCabe got the next two hitters on popups to Matt Low and Rich Levine.

With one gone in the eighth (overtime) and a two-strike count on him, Frank Grimaldi belted a shot past the right-fielder, which went for a triple. Steve Kreiner followed and hit a sacrifice fly to right for the go-ahead run.

In the bottom of the inning, the first batter skied to left, but was succeeded by Dario Stucchi who grounded a single through the left side. This brought up the top of the order, and Glenn Abbott who already had three hits on the day. This time McCabe got him swinging.

Up came Dan Springer who had reached safely every time up in the first game. The count reached 3 and 2. Springer was set and expecting a fastball, but as Gene later said, "I knew I had him guessing, so I threw the curve." Fooled, Springer popped it up to Matt Low, ending the game.

The first game was nip and tuck, with the Pats winding up on the short side of the 6-5 final. Stony Brook took the lead when it scored four times in the third. Grimaldi singled, Kreiner reached on an error, and Low singled in a run. Joe Dono singled in two runs, tying the score at 3-3, before Stu Buckner singled, Paul

Mascia reached on an error, and Mike Leiman's grounder brought in the fourth run.

Stony Brook scored again in the fourth. With two out, Steve Kreiner singled, stole second, went to third on Matt Low's single, and stole home.

The last three Harpur runs tallied in the fifth. Three singles, a walk, and two wild pitches made Pat starter Carl Burrows a loser.

Although they had forfeited the game, NYIT played a five-inning scrimmage against the Pats on Wednesday night under the lights at Salisbury Park. All the scoring was done in the top of the third when Stony Brook cashed in four times.

Eight Patriots in a row reached base. Mascia stroked a single to center, Leiman reached on an error, Dave Weisbart walked, Grimaldi walked in a run, Kreiner and Low each singled in a run. Then Dono sent a run home on his grounder and Jim D'Amico walked before a double play ended the inning.

Three men combined for the shutout. Gene McCabe retired three in a row in the first inning before Dave Weisbart pitched the middle three frames, giving up two basehits. Carl Costa came in in the fifth and preserved the whitewashing.



Pat hurler Gene McCabe pitched the Pats to victory in one of their games against Harpur this weekend.

A Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The article by Mike Leiman, "Petty Politics," avoids some of the real facts concerning Coach Brown. Leiman implied that it was completely a personality conflict between Thompson and Brown which forced Brown's departure, but let me give you some of the real facts.

a) Coach Brown helped organize the Varsity Club several years ago to help athletics at Stony Brook. But when the club decided to remain independent of Brown's schemes for basketball, only he dropped it and left the club floundering.

b) Brown by-passed the traditional and proper authorities by ordering steak dinners for the basketball team from the meal service. This was done without consent or knowledge of the athletic department and Mr. Thompson. When it came time for the fall awards banquet, the meal service balked at its usual procedure of a free dinner, pointing to Brown's actions. The dinner was almost cancelled, but Thompson at the last moment straightened matters out.

c) The entire Physical Education Department was not saddened by the departure of Coach Brown. In fact, when the rumor circulated that he would remain, many stated they would resign before they could accept his return.

Admittedly Brown did a fine job of leading the team to the championship, but his questionable methods and disagreeable personality made his departure a virtual necessity to maintain harmony within the department.

Bob Macaluso

Mr. Macaluso:

If you are trying to explain why Leslie Thompson has fought at every turn through-

out the year to get rid of Herb Brown, you really should try and do better than this. Even if your facts were true, they provide no legitimate reason for Thompson's actions toward Brown.

Fact A — Coach Brown did help organize the Varsity Club and has served as its advisor. According to John Phillips, president of the club, "Brown never left us floundering. He didn't believe that a faculty advisor should make all the decisions, but we could always go to him for advice." Besides, if the club was so badly in need of faculty guidance, where was the rest of the athletic department?

Fact B — The basketball team was served a steak dinner before the playoff games with Pace and Lehman, as a personal favor between Brown and the manager of Roth cafeteria. It had nothing to do with either the athletic department or Thompson.

Fact C — I believe that some people within the department did threaten to resign. Coach Brown has no special power over these people. He is a coach and a teacher who gets his orders and his money from the same place that they do. If there is a dispute between these people, then it could only be on some personal basis. Those who have threatened to resign are adults. That their personal prejudices could motivate an action that could easily harm the entire department is a mark against them and not Brown. It certainly is no reason for him to leave.

Finally, Mr. Macaluso, you place some emphasis on maintaining harmony within the department. Perhaps you should place more on building a first-rate athletic department, as Herb Brown has been doing for five years.

Mike Leiman
Sports Editor

Tennis Splits, Loses Squeaker

By BARRY SHAPIR

The Patriot netmen split two matches last week against a strong Kings Point squad and a dispirited Brooklyn Poly team. Brooklyn Poly, which was only able to produce three tennis players, fell to Stony Brook 7-2 after the netmen had bowed to Kings Point in a heartbreaker 5-4.

Brooklyn Poly, not known for its athletic teams, was supposed to travel to Stony Brook Saturday for a match pushed back to 1:00 by the threat of rain. The weather bureau, as per usual, goofed, and the day broke windy, but sunny. The match starting time passed with only Poly's number one player, Robert Fairfield, in attendance. He had chugged in by motorcycle at about 12:45. By 1:30, Poly had all the players it was going to have—three, and the abbreviated playing schedule got under way. Most of the thirteen Stony Brook players who showed up had to content themselves with intrasquad play for the afternoon.

Scrimmage Ends Practices

By JOEL BROCKNER

Before an enthusiastic crowd of about 200, including President Toll, the club football team concluded spring practice by holding an intrasquad game under the direction of Coach Bob Windisch.

The team was pretty equally divided into two squads, the Blue and the White. The Blue was victorious by a score of 25-0, although the game was much closer than the score would indicate.

Several performers in the game showed a lot of promise. Craig Baker proved to be a fine end as he gathered in several key receptions, including a touchdown toss. The backfield of the Blue team, which included first-string quarterback Mike Chaikin

and halfback Brett Oxberry did a good job of moving the ball behind some solid line play. For the white team, the best players were Eddie Laguerre, a hard-running fullback, halfback Eric Stern, and quarterback Bill Jellie. The white team wasted several great scoring opportunities as they lost the ball three times by fumbles or interceptions, inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

Hence, club football is a reality at SUSB. As one of the club members said, "There's a good deal of spirit on this team. We're all really looking forward to next year when we can compete against other club teams. It will be a long tough haul, though, for we realize a lot of work has to be done."

In the only doubles match played, Fairfield carried his partner Edelstein to a victory

over the Stony Brook duo of Jack Simon and Ron Mayer.

On Wednesday, the Patriots traveled to Kings Point to meet a Mariner squad that had a season's mark of 8-1. Playing under threatening skies, Kings Point seemed well on its way to victory by copping four of the six singles matches. The Patriots rallied

(Continued on page 11)

Riders Win 21 Ribbons At CW Post

Special to Statesman

The Stony Brook Riding Club came home from C. W. Post with 21 ribbons after putting on an outstanding exhibition in an Intercollegiate Horse Show on Sunday, May 4.

Ann Beatty and Madeline Borris were standouts, even among a group of 15 Stony Brook riders, all of whom won at least one award. Ann took first place in the intermediate walk, trot and canter class, while Madeline was victorious in the equitation over fences (2' 6" course).

Also turning in excellent performances were Marlene Willis, who was runner-up to Ann, and Anita Lang, who finished second behind Madeline.

All of the riders from Stony Brook feel that much of their success is a reflection on the fine instruction that they've received throughout the year from Hugh Cassidy, Sue Lords, Regina Bitel and from the coaches, Joan Johnson and George Lukemire.

In looking over the results of the show, the club is confident that its performances on strange horses showed clearly that the Stony Brook Riding Club will prove tough competition in next year's series of shows.