

statesman

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Strike And Picketing Continue; Present New Governance Proposal



Statesman Staff

The student strike continued yesterday with most picketing being done early in the morning before the Faculty Senate meeting, and with outside demonstrations extended to the Hauppauge Police Headquarters. Strikers also attended a meeting at the Earth and Space Sciences plaza, designed to focus attention on a new governance proposal.

Picketing continued in front of all the academic buildings as it had on Wednesday. Students marched in wide circles carrying signs reading, "Students 'strike Now,'" and "Now or Never." Many teachers donated their class time to discussing University problems and straightening out grading procedures.

Eighty strikers spent the day picketing the Hauppauge station of the Suffolk County Police. Most of the boys, dressed in jackets and ties, and the girls, dressed in skirts, marched from about 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The peaceful demonstrators called for an end to political abuse of unjust drug laws. A spokesman for the group said they had made a successful attempt to present a favorable image for their cause. The police headquarters picketing will continue for a few more days. Support from the faculty and other colleges is expected.

After the faculty met on Thursday, about 500 students attended a meeting on the Earth and Space Science plaza, called mainly to introduce the governance proposal and voting methods to students.

Some dissension was seen as some students questioned the strike's goal and the authority of the Steering Committee.

General and quad meetings are scheduled through the weekend. An 8 p.m. meeting in the gym tonight was called by the Steering Committee to present a new governance proposal to the student body for approval. A Steering Committee spokesman said that the new proposal, which was approved with the sanctions of the committee, was based on the premise that, "Although no governance structure could ever resolve certain ideological conflicts, it was felt that it would serve two functions, (Continued on Page 3)

Senate Approves Pass-Fail, Censure Of Suffolk Police *Support Univ. Autonomy* *Agrees To Grading System*

By RONNY HARTMAN
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate voted Wednesday afternoon to permit students to choose a "pass-fail" or "incomplete" option for any course.

The move will mean that no faculty member may refuse to give a student an incomplete if he requests it. Furthermore, any student who takes a final or whose teacher deems that enough work has been done to deserve a grade, must be given a pass or fail mark if he so desires.

Voting

The voting on the grading options came after some debate. Lonnie Wolfe, one of two students given permission to address the Senate, told the faculty that they must respond to ra-

tional thinking. "The University cannot exist the way things are," the new Polity president said. "Students cannot take final exams fearing for their safety from other students and police."

An amendment was proposed by psychology Professor Jerome Singer that changed the pass-fail alternatives to pass-no credit, but this was voted down.

The "incomplete" proposal was achieved with relatively little dissension. Both motions were presented by Dr. Alexander, speaking for the Faculty Senate Executive Committee which developed the plans last night.

Surprise Motion

Before discussion on the final grade motions was opened, (Continued on Page 3)

By JEANNE BEHRMAN
The Faculty Senate passed three resolutions (see page 2) concerning University action on the police raids. These resolutions, limiting University cooperation and condemning the raids "with their resulting publicity and political repercussions," were passed yesterday amid much parliamentary quibbles during a 5-hour meeting. The faculty also expressed "doubts about the wisdom and justice of our current drug laws."

Shortly after the meeting was recessed, until this morning, Dr. Toll said there was "much in the spirit of the (the resolutions) that deserves strong support, but . . . I must consult with the Council before making any formal state- (Continued on Page 5)

Construction At Stony Brook Increases and Quickens Pace

By ABE SANDERS

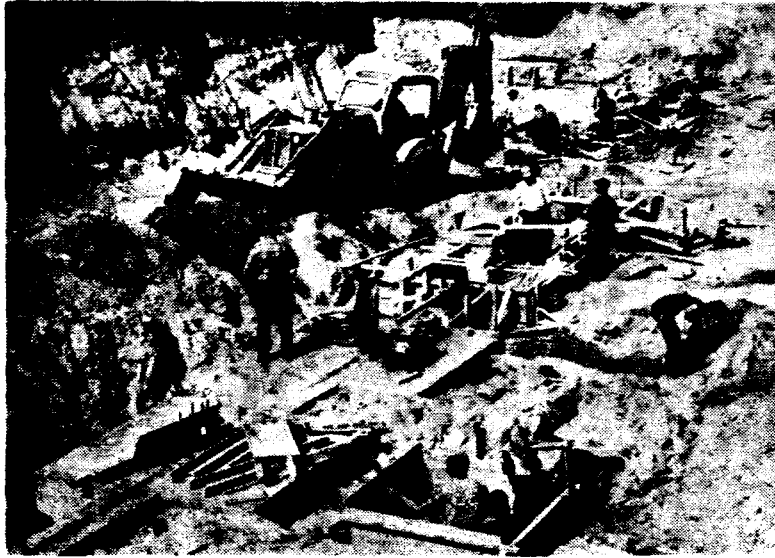
Barring a suspected construction strike, students returning to SUSB next year will find some of the present construction finished and still more beginning.

According to the architect, the Student Union should be completed during the summer. The Heavy Engineering building and its paved plaza is scheduled for completion by the fall '70 term as well.

The Instructional Resources Center will have its foundation completed and work will be going on on its superstructure. It is scheduled for completion by September 1970. On the other side of the Lecture Hall Complex, the Serge Laboratory-Office building will have its foundation and superstructure also under construction.

Construction has begun on the Administration building which the contractor says will open in September, 1970, across from the library mall. A new Chemistry building, connected to the present structure, will be built down toward the gym and Student Union. A Physics-Math building will be built out toward the service areas in the north campus. It is expected that this project should take some 36 months to complete.

Construction will begin early in the spring '70 term on the Library-Humanities extension to be built around the present library. From a present size of 100,000 square feet, it will increase to 400,000 square feet and a capacity for over a million volumes, making it one of the larger university libraries in the country. This structure will be connected to the "Bridge to Nowhere" from the Student Union. The building will temporarily house certain humanities departments due to their expanding programs and lack of space



Foundation of IBC Laboratory-Office Building is set down.

until a new Humanities building is built. It is estimated by the architect that completion of the Library-Humanities extension will take 30 months.

Planting at the Social Sciences, infirmary, and services group will be completed, but other sitework will continue—i.e., work such as the laying of electrical wiring in front of the library. Work will continue at Stage XII dorms located between Kelly-Gruzen and Tabler.

The SUNY Construction Fund, recent winner of a New York State Award for Architectural

Excellence, will send out notice for bids for work on the athletic fields. Six new tennis courts to be built near the existing ones are planned. The existing tennis courts and the track will be resurfaced. A new soccer field, touch football fields, and a baseball diamond will be built.

It is hoped to improve and increase the amount of parking space around the residential colleges and other areas, such as the lots near the LIRR station to absorb the loss of the L (Humanities) lot and present overcrowding.

Tom Drysdale resigned his position as Polity President early Tuesday morning, giving his reason the fact that his opinions differ from those of the Steering Committee. The newly elected student government took over immediately.

Passed Faculty - Senate Resolution

"The police raids upon the Stony Brook campus are clearly not designed to eliminate the use of marijuana. The use of marijuana is too widespread throughout the nation among all age groups for us to accept that it is either our peculiar problem, or, as an intellectual community, our basic problem. The laws against the possession and sale of marijuana have been used when it suits the convenience of governmental and political officials. They are unenforceable. Their cruel and capricious application is used to jeopardize the future of young people. The onus of these laws must be removed from the shoulders of American educators.

"The Suffolk County police raids, with their resulting publicity and political repercussions, seem more designed to capitalize upon and heighten community misunderstanding of the University than to check the organized criminal activity. In order to alleviate the pressure upon our institution, our students and our faculty, particularly those who are willing to express unpopular social views, we call upon the University Community, through its Administration, to condemn police raids that are primarily aimed at disruption of the community. These police raids are more designed to hold the threat of intervention over us, to be employed when the results of our freedom to inquire,

to discuss, and to govern ourselves arouse the ire of our neighbors, than they are to eliminate the dissemination of marijuana upon this campus."

Professor Michael Zweig moved to substitute for a previous motion by Professor James Farris (on May 14) the following:

- 1) that the Faculty Senate recommend to the president that the following policies be adopted by the University:
- 1) No student found through due process of regular student judiciaries to have committed acts of violence on campus shall be employed by the University in any position pertaining to security.
- 2) The Security force shall immediately, fully, and without bias, investigate all reports of violent incidents on the campus.
- 3) A Special committee of the Faculty Senate on Campus Security, in cooperation with the Security Review Board, shall investigate and report to the University Community any and all such acts of violence reported to have occurred on campus."

Proposed by Ned Polsky, Associate Professor of Sociology. When information about, or evidence of, illegal student drug use comes to the attention of the University.

(Continued on Page 5)

Steering Committee

To Explain Strike Leadership

By NED STEELE
News Editor

The Strike Steering Committee, formed in the early hours last Monday, has been responsible for coordinating all student decisions and strike actions all week. How many students know who is on this committee? Why it was formed? Exactly what it has been doing for the student body? Communication and understanding at all levels are essential for a successful student movement.

The Strike Steering Committee was established early Monday morning while the last fires on campus were dying down. A group of students who had been patrolling the campus throughout the night shared the realization that the University was in a state of crisis: Suffolk County Police and the Hughes Committee had teamed up again to use the University for po-

litical means; a near-riot had occurred overnight; the possibility of future violence was high.

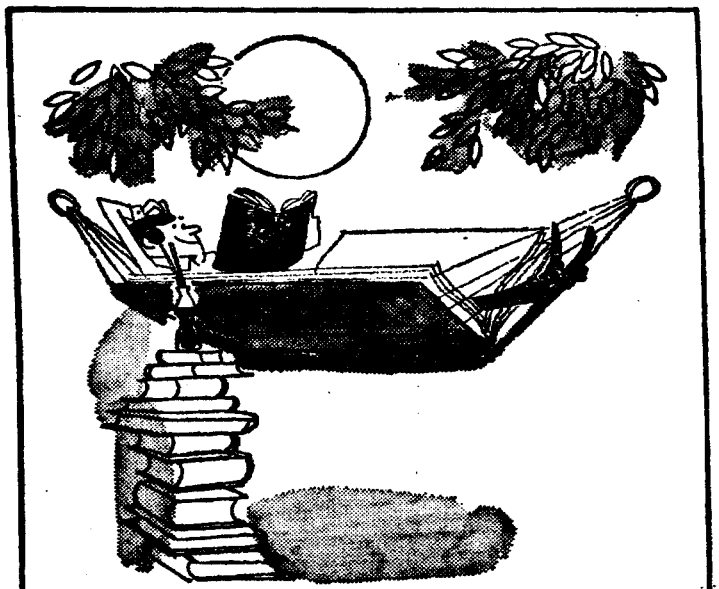
By 4:00 a.m. (although Dr. Toll has not said this openly) Suffolk County Police had been asked to come on campus. Only a last-ditch effort by students was responsible for rescinding the police call at the last moment.

It became clear now that the threat of further busts, of more outside political intervention and manipulation, of more violence, constituted no atmosphere for the educational process. "Business as usual" would not only be a harmful avoidance of the issues but an actual impossibility in light of the high tensions within the student body.

The students who formed the Steering Committee thus realized the necessity of suspending normal University functions, of committing time to hold direct and sharp discussion and definition of the situation, rather than allowing acts of violence to trigger any further political repression.

The Steering Committee included the current Student Council, the newly elected student leaders, and a large number of deeply concerned independent students who had gathered together to seek solutions. The committee was organized informally; the chief qualification for membership was a desire to work for immediate change. George Locker and Lonnie Wolfe, who hours before had been engaged in a hotly contested presidential campaign, linked arms and sat down to work together. The concern of the Steering Committee was not to take full control of a strike; their concern was to act as a coordinating body for expression of the entire student body's wishes.

(Continued on Page 8)



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Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

1) serve as a first step toward self-determination, and 2) such a structure would create a forum for meaningful dialogue concerning internal issues that affect this campus."

An open discussion is being held Saturday for the benefit of the surrounding community. Invited community members include Senator Giuffreda, Representative Costigan, County Executive Dennison, and former Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education Joseph Kottler.

Grading

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Joel Rosenthal of the History Department presented a surprise motion saying that "the police raids were capitalizing on community misunderstanding." He asked for a statement from the faculty "demanding the dropping of state and federal drug laws." The motion was tabled in favor of taking up the Executive Committee's recommendations.

The meeting began in a confused manner. Since the faculty had to vote on allowing students to enter, about 1,500 congregated outside the Chemistry lecture hall waiting for the decision. Being told that the meeting was moved to the gym, so that all students marched there. At the gym, they were told that the Senate had voted to allow only certain student leaders into the Chemistry lecture hall. The group swarmed back to the Chemistry building entrance. After about ten minutes, the misunderstandings were cleared up and everyone moved into the gymnasium.

Motives Of The Strike Are Discussed At Quad Meetings

Quad meetings were held Tuesday and Wednesday night, and will continue through the rest of the week in order to determine student sentiment for the strike now underway.

In meetings held Tuesday night, a majority of the resident students of the school came out to attempt to find an answer for the violence of the night before.

In H quad, Lonnie Wolfe stated that "Everyone had come together to try and find an alternative for the violence and what a majority of the students really feel." Resident of H backed a proposal for a student strike which would demand a new governance proposal. A pledge for the strike to be non-violent was called for. Similar proposals were also made in Roth and G.

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Letter From Student Body

We the student body of SUNY at Stony Brook wish to make clear that we recognize the political nature of last night's drug arrests. The fact that the raid occurred the night before the Hughes Committee was to reconvene for hearings on the drug policy here is no mere coincidence. It is quite obvious that the raid was intended specifically to discredit the University and its administrators before the Committee and to create an atmosphere which would condone tighter restrictions and increase infiltration of our campus.

While we would agree to charges of incompetence in certain members of our Administration, the tactics used to demonstrate this are nothing less than Machiavellian. Those who engineered the raid obviously did not have our welfare in mind and were only interested in furthering their own political careers by witch hunting on our campus. This can do nothing to alleviate our problems; this violation of our academic freedom can only exacerbate the situation.

Because the atmosphere of repression that has been created here will not permit serious and honest intellectual pursuits, we are suspending all normal functions for the remainder of the term. We must stress that this is the necessary result of the politically motivated repression that has been perpetrated on us. We strongly condemn the rape of our University and the sacrifice of our fellow students by politicians who mask their ambition in law-and-order campaigns, and we refuse to lend our support to the lie that education is possible in a state of repression.

The Student Body of SUNY at Stony Brook

13 Acquitted In Army Sit-in; Lack Of Evidence Cited As Cause

By MARC DIZENGOFF
News Editor

Thirteen students were acquitted Tuesday night by the Polity Judiciary for their alleged part in a February 24 anti-recruitment demonstration.

The court heard testimony in the form of sealed statements from three students. The prosecution's case was presented by Robert Chason, director of Housing. The statements, used by Chason as evidence, were

alleged to have been written by students Kenneth Lang, Robert O'Hara and Student Affairs staff member Robert Moller.

All of these statements presented similar views on the incident, during which a group of students allegedly held an interviewer from the Army Materiel Command as a "prisoner" while other students had prevented fellow students from seeing him. One student claimed, in his statement, that he, too, was not allowed to leave the room in which the demonstrators had gathered.

It was claimed by Chason that the students did not leave when asked to and were therefore in violation of the rules and regulations of the University. In addition, Chason charged the defendants with forced entry into a locked building. Also presented as evidence by the Administration were statements by Henry Hessing and John Lewis. However, these were not made public.

When it came time for the defense to present its case, Spencer Black, attorney for the defense, attempted to show that there was no way for the Administration to conclusively blame the defendants for the actions of the group.

Black called witnesses to testify to the fact that the students who were in the gym demonstrating at no time physically held the recruiter from leaving, and that the particular defendants were not individually seen "breaking into" the building.

Following presentation of the defense, the Judiciary withdrew from the courtroom to reach a decision. After five minutes of deliberation, the Judiciary returned, and Acting Chairman Lenny Mell stated that the defendants were not guilty on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

An ad to be placed in The New York Times today was agreed upon by members of all quads. This ad expresses the official statement of the strike as composed by Polity.

The Roth quad meeting called for students to take their demand to Albany. This proposal was supported unanimously.

Tabler residents defined the problems they saw facing the University, including Dr. Toll, busts and campus security.

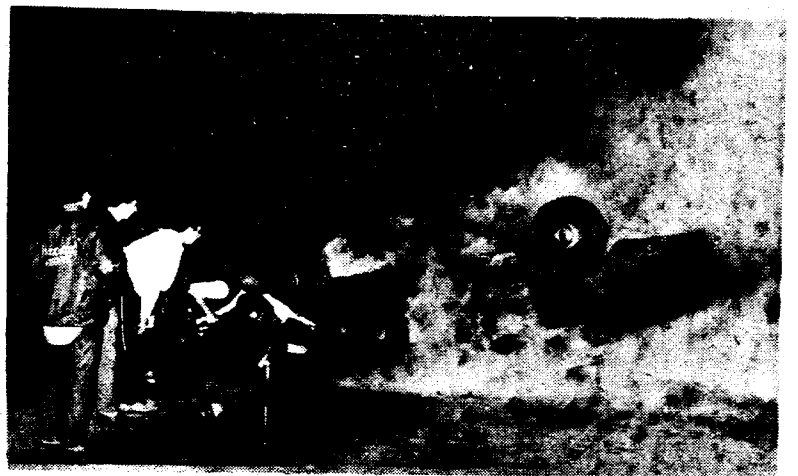
Following the action of the Faculty Senate on Wednesday afternoon, the quad residents throughout the school once again convened to discuss the grading options now before them.

Tabler residents discussed the progress of the strike and the picketing which had occurred all day. Following discussion of the events of the day, the aim of the meeting turned toward a re-evaluation of the motives of the strike. Several residents suggested a change in the orientation of the strike to expand its goals toward alleviating the external pressures affecting the University. Other suggestions included ask-

ing for a confrontation with the state Board of Trustees. In this action, the Board would be asked to show cause why they should continue to exist as a body. Similar suggestions were made in Roth and G.

In H quad, Jon Panzer informed the students of the status of the students who were arrested Monday and of those arrested since then. The American Civil Liberties Union was to check for possible violation of rights.

In general, all four quads came to similar consensus of opinion on the following topics: 1) to support the New York Times advertisement; 2) to press for the passage of the governance proposal which was presented to the student body and the University Community on Thursday; 3) to demand the resignation of the Board of Trustees and the Stony Brook Council (Hquad was not reported to have held discussion on this topic); and 4) the student strike is to be continued until we get what we want, even if we are later overruled by Albany or any other external force.



Car burns on the night of the bust.

14 Busted Victims Released On Bail

By ANDREW FIERING

The narcotics raid of May 12-13 that was conducted by Suffolk County undercover agents and state Security guards on this campus was responsible for the arrest of 15 residents and one off-campus student.

The one off-campus student was not apprehended until 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. In addition, one student whose

warrant for his arrest had been issued turned himself in custody of his lawyer. The circumstances surrounding these two incidents are still nebulous.

The original 14 students who were busted late Monday night and early Tuesday morning have all been released from jail. Half of the students were charged with a felony and were released under \$2,000 bail each. Student Polity allocated the necessary funds for these seven. The remaining seven were allowed to go in custody of their parents, pending their trials.

Of the 18 warrants handed down by district and state courts, all but two have been served.

At Cornell University, a Grand Jury investigating students who took part in an armed University demonstration handed down at least fifteen separate indictments for high school and college students on charges of sale of marijuana, hashish and speed. A pistol was fired by one of those arrested during the bust, but no injuries resulted.

Present Plans For New Gatehouse

A proposal for a new gate house, to be built by students of the University, has been drawn up.

Two students, Alfred Walker and Lois Ebert, "dismayed by the violent destruction of the old gate house and of automobiles" have submitted drawings and plans for the construction of the new house on the same spot as the old one.

The plans call for the house to be constructed of cement, plywood and glass; and all of the construction, except electrical installation, is to be done by students.

The designers "hope to show that students are interested in doing something constructive, if even in the most liberal sense of the word."

If the materials can be procured, it is hoped that construction will commence soon.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the gym to discuss Governance.

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STRIKE

In his apparent attempt to clear himself with the Hughes Committee and to lull the faculty into a false sense of calm, the president of this University has distorted the accounts of what happened here Monday night. In so doing, he impaired any chance the Student Strike Steering Committee had of creating a structure that would be able to defend this University in the event of another crisis which would threaten the autonomy of Stony Brook.

On Monday night this campus was raped by the Suffolk County Narcotics Bureau for the benefit of narrow-minded petty politicians in this county and in Albany. A significant portion of the student body (because they were dispersed across the entire campus, their numbers were too difficult to determine) responded by throwing sticks, stones and firebombs. A small group of students, primarily Resident Assistants and what are referred to by the president as "student leaders," appalled by the bust and the ensuing reaction, offered their aid to this Administration. Many of these students are now on the Strike Steering Committee.

These students felt that the campus would be facing further riots on the following nights and that education could not continue in an atmosphere of terror, repression and violence. This is why the strike was originally called. These students believed that the governance structure of this University would be the first area that needed alteration in order to establish the principle of self-determination for this campus.

The president proclaimed "business as usual." His vice-presidents and other members of the Faculty Executive Committee obviously disagreed. They talked about what went on here Monday night and came to the same basic conclusions that the students had — this community could not function under the existing conditions. But the president still had his weapon — the report to the Faculty Senate. By underplaying the violence that has torn this campus apart and the mass reaction to Monday night's show, the president tried to lead the faculty to the conclusion that while we had some problems, we could handle them in the course of due time. The faculty, in turn, began to feel that the students were striking so they could cop out on finals. Many students felt threatened by the faculty's ultimate weapon over students — grades. The students' determination to alleviate the current crisis was thus diminished by their concern for their future careers.

We cannot emphasize too strongly to this community that without a new governance structure that is responsive to all campus groups this place will literally blow up. Please do not think we are threatening you when we tell you that on Monday night we had a near riot complete with roving gangs of vandals. Please do not feel we are intimidating you when we say the students do not want a campus that is every politician's publicity field, and that certain students are willing to risk their future careers to save this campus. They are not willing to allow the president to manipulate the

faculty in order to divide the campus groups.

Above all, the governance proposal should not be viewed as a means of student tyranny. It appears to be the only alternative that will offer this community the possibility of self-determination. After the library sit-in, we said there was still time to prevent this campus from becoming a battlefield. Time is quickly running out. The raid proved how we must protect our integrity against outside factions. Before our dialogues and proposals are conducted across the ashes of our campus, let us deal with the reality — this campus is vulnerable to utter destruction from within as well as from without.

FACULTY SENATE

At yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, three important and long overdue resolutions were passed. We commend the faculty for realizing the extent of the current crises.

Two of the resolutions were concerned with drugs, police tactics, and University cooperation with the police. It was resolved that the University Administration should not longer supply any voluntary information on drug use to the police. This resolution is long overdue; despite efforts by the Administration to cooperate fully with the police, Stony Brook University was the victim of a second political bust.

To be raped once and then agree to cooperate with those committing the act is absurd. After being raped a second time, this University would have to be insane to continue to cooperate with those who attempt to use this institution to further their own ends. The faculty made a valuable, though belated first step. This should be a starting point for a call by the Faculty Senate to issue a resolution to the state and federal authorities demanding a change in the drug laws. It is an opportune time for the presidents of all the SUNY schools to get together and send such a statement to Albany. We have just seen the power of numbers. Let them know what SUNY wants.

It is hard to believe that faculty members who have seen their associates persecuted by a grand jury and investigated by legislative committees did not act sooner.

A third resolution passed at the meeting called for the removal from student security of any students who have been convicted of committing an act of violence. Previously we condemned the polarization of one faction of the student body against another. This measure should act as a further safeguard in preventing the setting of student against student, especially since the members of one faction, Easy Company, predominate in the student security force.

GATEHOUSE

We wish to commend Al Walker, Lois Ebert, and those other students who have designed plans to rebuild the gatehouse. Students committed the irrational, though understandable, violence which included the burning of the gatehouse; it is fitting that students should rebuild it.

Opinion

Bust and Violence

By LARRY AXELROD

As I watched my fellow students being led away by Suffolk County cops Monday night, I was struck with a feeling of total helplessness and impotence at being unable to stop these senseless arrests. Under these conditions, I cannot condemn the actions of the students who stoned police cars and attempted to obstruct them from getting off campus. I have no regrets. If the cops know that they can expect rocks through their windshields, maybe next time they won't be so anxious to bust this place.

As for the irrational destruction of University property by mobs of angry students, I cannot condemn that action either. The burning of the gatehouse and a Security car were symbolic acts. Students struck out at whatever symbols of authority they could find. As one administrator responded when asked if he knew who started the gatehouse fire, "I don't give a damn who started it. As far as I'm concerned, Suffolk County and the Hughes Committee started it."

Senator Giuffreda says that he wants to look into the causes of the near-riot Monday night. Well, he doesn't have to look very far. How would he like to see his friends being led off to jail in the middle of the night, knowing that they can kiss their careers goodbye, knowing that it just as easily could have been him? And for what? For smoking some silly weed? How insane can one get?

And this is not to mention the political fiasco. It should be apparent to anyone with half a brain that the raid was deliberately staged to coincide with the opening of the Crime Committee hearings the following morning, in an effort to discredit the University. Students will not sit by passively while politicians turn this institution into a political football. If this means senseless destruction and rioting, no matter how unfortunate this may be, that is the only real way students can make their anger felt.

Easy Co. Statement

Easy Company is a group of concerned students of all major fields of study united by common interests relevant to the ideals of this University. We have many resolutions as to what kind of a society we want, and how to improve it; but when lawlessness is rampant and all authority is ignored, faculty, Administration, and students suffer. Universities must not be subjected to intimidation and victimization, whatever the good intent of the parties concerned. We hope that somewhere a stand will be taken and the normal societal forces of law and order will be used to prevent lawlessness on campus. We only ask that when the stand is made necessary by the actions of those who would destroy the community, they carry the blame and the penalty for such actions.

To these ends we have appeared at the library on two occasions to show that there are other individuals of this community whose aspirations are in conflict with the aims of the demonstrators. Our members have helped circulate a petition for open recruitment which received over 2300 signatures. Other members have testified against and taken photographs of those who have disrupted this campus. We have not formed vigilante committees to deal with these problems but have used only legal channels. Therefore, we condemn any acts of violence and have and will continue to censure any members violating our policies.

We are also, in a sense, a fraternal organization. The American Eagle on our shirts is our symbol. Again, let it be made clear that any individual misusing the name of Easy Company will be officially censured by the group, and that we disavow any individual act that does not concur with our policies. In summary, we support open recruitment, oppose illegal building occupation, support research on campus, and condemn any acts of violence.

Tuesday night, East Company voted and decided the following: The member be officially censured pending dismissal from the group, the majority of the membership accept the Polity statement for the strike, and an attempt be made to dispel any rumors and misconceptions between Easy Company and other groups.

Voice of the People

To the Editor:

This Tuesday night, thousands of students occupied the cafeterias of all quads in an attempt to bring about a solidarity badly needed on this campus. These meetings, authorized and run largely by members of the Steering Committee, were basically arranged for the purpose of gathering support for the proposed student strike of classes, effective Wednesday.

Although I support the strike, I find two major points to bring to the attention of the student body. The first of these is that the solidarity of the student body regarding the events of Monday night has an emotional rather than an ideological base. By this I mean that we are all appalled by the arrests and violence on campus, but we cannot agree as to what about them we are angry at. Are we angry at the police, are we troubled by the political implications of the arrests, are we upset with the Administration, or do we disapprove of the New York State narcotics legislation? In the upcoming days, we as students must decide our objections to

the events of the past week and, by working through the proper channels, formulate policies to take action on.

My second point is self-determination. By showing the Administration that we are capable of virtually closing the doors of this University at will, it gives us a very powerful weapon to force the Administration to be more receptive to our grievances. However, once we have attained this status, will we initiate those policies which we believe in, or will we allow student leaders to formulate policies based on their own ideologies (which are not representative of the unspoken majority attending this school)?

Steven Ragno

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

The combination of the police raid and the schedule of hearings "gave the unfortunate impression to many students that the two events were related."

—President Toll

"Strike"



Censure

(Continued from Page 1)
 ments." The faculty's resolutions will be "very heavily considered" when Dr. Toll meets with the Stony Brook Council later this month.

Concerning the arrests, the president felt neither the Jan. 17 bust, nor the one Monday, was "handled in the optimum way," declaring his intentions to continue discussions with the local police. Although several of his actions or near actions on Monday and Tuesday were criticized by members of the University Community, Dr. Toll reported that Mrs. Maurice Moore, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had called him Wednesday to express "complete support" for all his actions.

Resolutions

(Continued from Page 2)

tion of this university Administration, the current official policy is to turn over such information or evidence to law enforcement agencies. This policy is unusual in at least two respects:

(1) Members of the University Administration, like citizens generally, have no obligation under law to volunteer such evidence or information.

(2) This is not the policy of the great majority of American universities.

In view of increasing doubts about the wisdom and justice of our current drug laws and police methods used to enforce such laws, be it resolved that our current policy be abandoned and that henceforth the University Administration shall not voluntarily provide, or cause others to provide, law enforcement agencies with information about or evidence of illegal drug use. Be it further resolved that University cooperation with law enforcement agencies on matters concerning illegal drug use be restricted to the minimum required by law.

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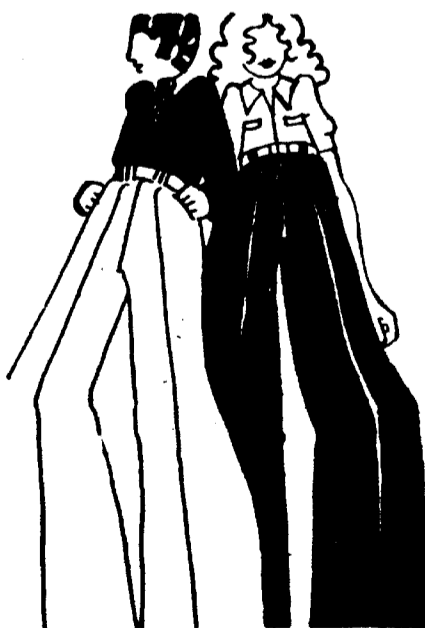
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By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
Statesman Arts Editor

On The Smoke Screen

Every Friday like clockwork, for several months now, my name has appeared at the top of a column called "On the Screen This Weekend." The Friday issue's arts section has been devoted to what cultural and entertaining events one could go to to amuse oneself on and off campus. It was an enticement to escape for two

days, to break away from the treadmill of term papers and the tedium of programmed lives.

But this week has shown that there is no escape. The treadmill and the tedium have been challenged. The sense of amusement and get-away-from-it-all attitude has been replaced

by an almost unanimous desire to remain, and remove what has caused the ennui and the feeling of stagnation that has plagued this University and the inability for any group to communicate with one another.

A full-blown "On the Screen . . ." would be a detrimental column, one that would encourage students to forget the reality and escape into the fantasy of celluloid. Therefore, nothing but a time listing will appear this week. As much as I enjoy writing it, "On the Screen This Weekend" would be an irrelevant article in this time of change. The place to stay this weekend is here, on campus, gaining strength that has so long evaded us in seeking to challenge the faculty, and Administration, and to correcting the gross inaccuracies, the subjective, unfair and destructive treatment the mass media has given us.

In an almost rerun version of the first bust, coverage by all the media was such that one could not recognize or identify with the University. Tuesday

morning, the photographers stood on the library mall watching hundreds of students walk by. Yet, as if it was a fetish, the students who were selected to be photographed were calculated to shock. Not that the physical appearance of these students is abhorrent or unusual to anyone on campus, but the photographer knows, as we ourselves know, the effect and reaction of the media's audience to a kid who dresses like a Korean War victim. The photographer's shots accurately reflect only one thing, the stories they accompanied.

According to Newsday, students are picketing in protest of the arrests. In their Wednesday issue, there was little or no mention of the desire of the students for curriculum reform, changes in the University governance structure, and the redefinition of the University experience. The entire concept of the student strike has been misinterpreted, and the misinterpretation comes out strongest in the Newsday editorial of Wednesday, May 14, 1969. No one relishes the violence that took place, nor did the majority of the students take part in the vandalism, but Newsday claims that "about 5,500 students quietly went about their business . . . Monday night." The statement assumes that students ignored the bust as docile little people who condoned the arrests and were left unaffected by the disruption to their University.

However, there were between 500 and 1000 students who watched the gatehouse burn, numerous students gathered around the infirmary and library, and there were hundreds of students who either walked around campus or stayed up most of the night in their halls pondering the next day's events in the aftermath. Silence is ambiguous and no reporter can assume what went on in the

minds of the student body on Monday night.

Newsday claims that "This was not a repetition of the January, 1968, drug raid on campus." This is correct on the surface. There were not 200 policemen amassed into a theatrical extravaganza of confusion. They were orderly and they were unobtrusive. But Newsday tries too hard to convince. "They arrived at 9 p.m." So what? A drug raid is completely disruptive no matter what time it is carried out. This is not a time to give out gold stars for those who come first on line. Newsday complains that "The new discretion was ill-received" as if the drug raid should be excused because it was done in a polite fashion. The concern is the raid, not the format.

The so-called discretion does not justify what was done, but rather hides the more important question of why it was done. The cleverness of this journalism is in the selection of facts. Half-truths are harder to fight than lies. All the above said quotes about the raid are true, but there are too many that are missing; too many that the outside community will never know because they must trust the printed word because it is the only source they have.

The repetition to the old bust is in the underlying causes, the timing. The Newsday editorial makes no mention of the Hughes Committee, the vendetta of the Senator against the University, or the fact that the committee was to reconvene its drug hearing on Tuesday. It is the second time that students have been prevented from studying for final exams because of a bust. Most of the students who were busted were freshmen, and the whole design of the arrests takes on the title of the old book about the evils of reading comic books, "Seduction of the Innocent." The hope behind



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This Weekend

grabbing freshmen is to impart to the mass the corruption of the University, and the adverse effect it has had on those who enter it, for the bust that was held was a political one again. The careers of Senators Hughes and Giuffreda, Commissioner Barry, the animosity of local county leaders against the institution, and the standard attempts to keep youth "in their place" are all major factors in the formation of the bust that were never revealed by the media.

In the same vein as when the first bust was held right before the State Legislature was to meet on the budget for education, the second raid has been staged for the benefit of a group of politicians, whose sacrificial attitude of the University seeks to destroy it unless we fight back, with the same fire.

The same fire is the mass media. Polity has spent \$7444 for the New York Times ad that was voted on in the quad meetings. The hope is that it will help people see the other side, the second half of the truth. When CBS reports that President Toll has the confidence and the respect of most of the student body, while everything on campus in the past week, including the multitude of "Dump Toll" buttons, refute this, how is one to fight back if not through the same coverage that has been given to the Administration. Everyone has to hear us. Instead of going to a movie this week, picket—the campus buildings, the police station, go off campus and talk to people, call friends at other schools, write a letter to a paper. Any

small effort that will lend itself to exposure of the mass media is vital.

The press, as all of us here on Statesman realize, is a lot weightier than the paper the tabloid is printed on. It can drive people to revolution, distort facts, and enlighten, providing untold good with its coverage. At the moment, we have been presented through a smokescreen of half-truths. Somehow, we have to get the other half out. We can do it

through the same tactic the cops used—"discretion." But it is a selection that consists of choosing words and ideas slowly, surely, and carefully before one spreads any word. Mass media provides mass information and misinformation. The word in a paper or on a screen spreads fast and stays long. In Anatomy of a Murder, someone asks lawyer Jimmy Stewart how the jury can forget what is stricken from the record. His answer was, "They can't." Remember that.

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Baseballers Finish Season On Two Disappointing Notes

In a dreary ending to an otherwise fairly successful season, the Stony Brook Patriots were drubbed 12-4 by New Paltz and 10-2 by St. Peter's. Despite these two thrashings, the Pats wound up with a 7-11 mark, tying the school record for most victories in a season.

Facing the New Paltz Hawks, pitcher Carl Burrows was smacked around for five hits and four walks in three innings. Dave Weisbart walked two and struck out two in the fourth, then gave up two walks and a double before being replaced by Jim Duffy in the fifth.

Duffy, who retired three straight in the fifth, was pounded for seven runs on six hits and four walks in the sixth. He finished out by retiring eight in a row. While the Hawks did hit well, it was the dozen bases on balls issued by Stony Brook that put men on base to score.

For Stony Brook, the top performers were Matt Low, Steve Kreiner, Mike Leiman and Rich Levine. Matt hit one over the left field fence near the line with two men on in the fifth, but the ump's ruled it just foul. He came back to crack one over the fence in the ninth.

Steve had three hits and knocked in the team's first two runs. Mike had a single and a walk, stole a base and scored twice. Rich also had a single and a walk and scored one run.

Against St. Peter's in the season's finale, the Pats held the lead for the first seven innings, saw the game tied in the eighth and were blown off the field in the ninth.

Stony Brook took the lead in the opening frame when Steve Kreiner tripled and Matt Low singled him in. The team scored again in the fourth when Low led off with a walk and came around on singles by Joe Dono and Jim D'Amico.

Meanwhile Patriot hurler Gene McCabe was breezing along, allowing three singles over the first seven innings. But in the eighth, a two-out walk followed by a home run by Dennis Sasso into the center-field dunes tied up the ball game.

With the game knotted 2-2, St. Peter's made the ninth a big inning. A walk, sacrifice, error, and a fielder's choice which didn't register an out brought in the winning run. When leadoff batter Mike Scott

singled home another run, McCabe was yanked in favor of Steve Ashby.

Ashby was shelled. Before he could retire the Peacocks, they roughed him up with three singles and a pair of doubles, good for six more runs.

Probably a major factor in the team's poor finish is the ongoing turmoil on campus. After playing exceptionally well for the past week, the players undoubtedly had other things on their minds on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

For the season, Matt Low at .365 and Steve Kreiner at .344 led the attack. They also finished 1-2 in the RBI department and tied with Frank Grimaldi for HR honors. Matt thus garnered the Patriot triple crown. He also finished right ahead of Kreiner in stolen bases, leading the team. Gene McCabe led the pitching staff, posting a 1.50 ERA. He pitched the only shut-out, and won two games, as did Carl Burrows and Jim Duffy.

Many of the top players will be graduating next month. They are Matt Low, Gene McCabe, Frank Grimaldi, Carl Burrows, and team captain Jim D'Amico.

Intramurals

With Jerry Reitman



In the tightest intramural race in history (which has still not been decided), softball competition will decide the champion.

Gershwin A-2 and JN D-3 were eliminated in the track meet, despite finishing third and first respectively. The title will go to either G B-2 or G B-3. B-3 has been knocked out of the softball tournament, but B-2 must go all the way if they are to be intramural champs.

Briefly, here is what happened during the last three weeks:

Brian Doyle won the golf championship, shooting an 82. It was the third straight year Doyle has taken the golf title, and he'll be back next year. Sharing second place honors were Jay Citrin and Mike Komanecky with a pair of 89's.

Tennis was decided in two days of competition. Brian Acker took the net crown with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Mitch Baer.

Intramural softball has seen its defending champion upended. In the first big confrontation, G B-3 met G B-2. B-3, last year's school champ, ran into unanticipated trouble in the field. They committed seven errors in the first two innings and fell behind 7-1. That was the way it stayed, until a two-out two-run homer in the seventh by losing pitcher Sandy Schmidt made it a 7-3 final.

John Pfeiffer, Steve Liakos and Steve Furman backed winning pitcher Shelly Feldman with two hits apiece. And centerfielder Jeff Richman (who is built like Fred Patek, except thinner) sparked the B-2 contingent as he stole second by barreling into Andy Bondy and knocking him down.

B-3 then got dumped again, this time by C-1 by a score of 5-1. The double loss blasted B-3 out of the softball race. Gene Willard led to their undoing, ripping a grand-slam homer. Then B-2 blasted C-1 17-7, to advance to the dorm playoffs.

JN D-3 is the only other top team left in softball, the concluding intramural tournament. D-3 has rolled along behind the top pitching of Larry Shapiro. They have beaten their first three opponents in games where Shapiro has yielded a total of three runs.

Track and field also provided a few surprises. JN D-3, a heavy favorite, walloped all its opponents, coming in with 100 points, 52 ahead of second place G B-3. D-3 was led by Charley Schweibert and Bill Lyons. That B-3 did that well was a great surprise.

Third place went to Gershwin A-2. Greg Speer, who finished fourth overall last year, came in third this time with help from hallmate Gary Visco in the field events. Danny Pruitt ran and finished fourth this year by himself. He took two firsts and three seconds. Pete Bachfischer finished fifth, pushing B-2 back to sixth.

Steering

(Continued from Page 2)

Throughout Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the Steering Committee, keeping in mind its commitment to co-ordination, established a number of independent committees responsible for publicity, communications and information, and other matters essential for a strong strike. Mass student involvement in these functions was solicited, and still is being sought. Polity and the Steering Committee have promised free use of all facilities (including mimeo) to any concerned group.

Frequently, the Steering Committee met to discuss tactics of gaining more massive student input into all decisions. At a Wednesday night meeting, the Committee heard reports of the quad meetings held that evening. The moderators relayed the votes and decisions of the quads and a general consensus was apparent: all four quads' students had called for new governance plans—equal representation of students and faculty on a University Senate which would have all final powers on campus.

The SUNY BOARD of Trustees was condemned at the meetings; "Educators, not businessmen" was the theme emerging from the discussions. This steering committee meeting was open to anyone; a large number of concerned individual students attended and their opinions were actively sought.

As a result of these meetings the new governance plan emerged. For perhaps the first time at Stony Brook, nearly all the students had participated in a student body decision having wide impact. "Student control of student lives" was on its way to becoming more than a slogan.



Members of club football team working out. Spring practice climaxed last Saturday with an intersquad game. The final score was 25-0. The team, under Coach Windish, plans a schedule of four games and four scrimmages in the fall.

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