

Statesman

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Sen. Nixes Protest, Seeks Optional Plan

BY LENNY LEBOWITZ

The Student Senate yesterday rejected a proposal to stage a protest against Ogden Food Services, and then turned its attention to the initiation of an optional meal plan.

The Senate, responding to the closing down of G cafeteria for repairs, and the ensuing inconveniences caused in H cafeteria where an estimated 2000 students have been dining, had unanimously passed a resolution at its Sunday night meeting calling for students to continually dump food, thereby hurting the food company. However, later discussions showed that the cafeteria workers would be the ones burdened with extra work in serving and cleaning up.

At Monday's emergency meeting, Housing Director Robert Chason explained that G cafeteria had been closed so that new ovens and broilers could be installed. "We guarantee that when G reopens there will be a marked improvement," said Mr. Chason. He added that "Roth's cafeteria leaves a lot to be desired, and there have been suggestions of closing Roth cafeteria entirely and turning it into a short-order deli."

Can't Feed 1000 Students

Mr. Del Puzzo, Quality Control manager of Odgen, said that each of the five cafeterias are equipped to feed 500—not 1000—students, and the "student gripes are 100% justified." "Students, not the Administration, should take the initiative, because students are the ones that have to eat the food," he added.

The optional meal proposal would allow students to enroll in various meal plans such as just dinners, or a combination of lunches and dinners. It was pointed out by Odgen food representatives that such a plan would result in higher prices.

Want Schroer Rehired

In separate actions, the Senate unanimously proposed that Professor D. Schroer of the mathematics department be rehired. Professor Schroer is an apparent victim of the "publish or perish" syndrome. Commuter senator Matthias Kotowski noted that Professor Schroer's departure would be a painful loss to the University Community.

In last year's teacher survey, Professor Schroer was evaluated as the second best teacher in the mathematics department. Mr. Kotowski said that 20 people have already volunteered to join picket lines if the math teacher is not rehired.

The senate also unanimously agreed to a motion presented by John Steinbeck (Kelly E) senator Len Lebowitz authorizing "the law firm of Lippe and Ruskin to initiate legal action against Starrett and Eken construction company" for the damage and thefts occurring in Kelly-Gruzen over the winter recess.



Chason: "Guarantee Improvement"



Del Puzzo: "Students 100% right."

Patriots Snare Conference Lead As They Defeat Hunter Hawks

BY JERRY REITMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Shrugging off an early challenge by the Hunter Hawks, the Patriots of Stony Brook broke free and raced to a 66-54 victory Saturday at the Hunter gym. The clash pitted the last two unbeaten in the Knickerbocker Conference, and the decision gives Stony Brook a stranglehold on first place, with a 5-0 League mark.

With action halted for final exams, the Pats have already knocked off Yeshiva, Queens, Pace, Brooklyn and now Hunter. Just four knick tussles remain to be played in February, against Kings Point, Brooklyn Poly, Lehman and Pratt. While anything can happen in these games, only Kings Point is anticipated to put up a stern fight.

Injuries Overcome

Despite hampering leg injuries suffered in the Brooklyn game three days earlier, senior co-captain Gerry Glassberg

suit up and guided the team through rough going at the outset, when the Hawks (2-0 in Knick play and 7-2 overall before the game) flew off to an 11-5 lead in the opening six minutes.

But Ballhawking Glassberg then stole the ball, passed into Art Baclawski for a score, and Hunter's wings were clipped. Mike Kerr had tremendous success inside, battling the opposition big men for 11 points in eight minutes, and coupled with a stellar defensive effort which choked off Hunter (four goals in the closing eleven minutes), the Pats fought their way to a 30-27 halftime lead.

Kerr scored almost at will in the opening period, pouring in 15 points as Hunter's vaunted big men did little but foul. Nonetheless it was touch and go, and one close observer candidly remarked "they're a tough team, and they've got the height on us."

The second half saw Stony Brook, which never trailed, gradually ease away. The Pats

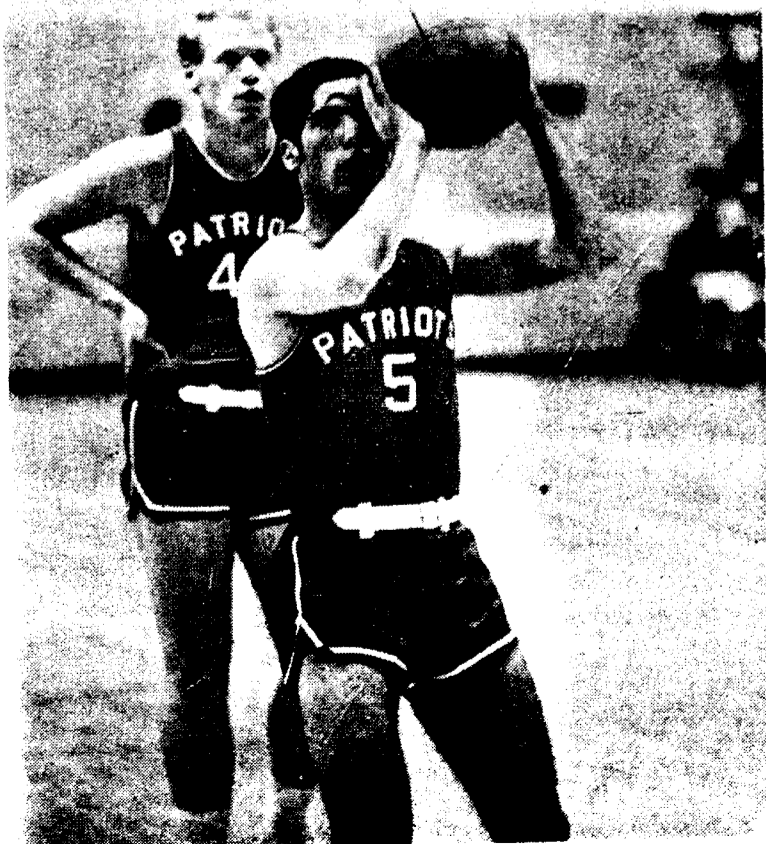
led by at least five points throughout the closing ten minutes.

Double and triple teaming Kerr underneath, Hunter made the foolish mistake of giving "Bac" enough room to shoot. Art scored 14 quick ones from the side and one a reverse layup, and combined with Gerry Glassberg to register 24 points in the second half.

Gerry really controlled the game in the second half. Stealing the ball repeatedly (or teaming with Gene Willard to take it away), he time and again fed inside to Baclawski. In desperation, the ensnared Hawks continuously crashed into and leveled Gerry for offensive fouls. Amazingly, he recoiled from each driving assault and (bad leg and all) steered the team downcourt.

"Best Defense"

Unable to tolerate Gerry's penetrating passes, Hunter's guards tried several times to trap him at midcourt. This strategy continued on page 8



Number 1: Stony Brook increased its league record to 5-0 with win

News Analysis

Univ. and Town Share Blame for "Grouper" Problem

By ALAN J. WAX
Statesman Editor

In just three short weeks the fate of one of Stony Brook's few traditions will be decided by the Brookhaven Town Board. Off-campus housing, which has been a Stony Brook tradition for thousands of graduate and married students since the University moved here in 1962, may be severely limited should the Board decide to approve an amendment to the town's housing code.

In villages around the University such as Stony Brook, Setauket, Oldfield, Strathmore, Port Jefferson among others, live about 1000 SUSB students. Many of these students have found it necessary for economic reasons to live in groups in one family houses. Many are living off-campus because there is no room in campus dormitories or because they could no longer tolerate living in crowded, deteriorating dorms.

Current zoning practices in the Town of Brookhaven do not permit the low cost multiple dwellings. For this reason students have taken to living in one-family homes as groups, hence the term "grouper" which was a result of silar living on Fire Island. The problem, if any, is not a new one.

At the present time the University has approximately 5000 on-campus beds and an enrollment of about 8,000?within ten years the enrollment will more than double and the number of beds will only increase according to Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley. At a community meeting last week, Mrs. Bonnie Zentgraf, a local resident charged that "the problem is caused by the unjustified spurt of University expansion...the State is spending more money on academic buildings than on dormitories." "The community has suffered; students have suffered," she added.

Shortage of Dormitories

Stu Eber, a Polity aide has said that the proposed ordinance is due to a shortage of dorms which has resulted in severe over-crowding and a condition known as tripling. Dr. Ackley has stated that there is a definite

possibility of having tripling again next year and in future years. Stage XII, a dormitory complex that will provide 1000 beds is currently under construction. However, it is behind the schedule proposed by the State that it be ready in September, 1970. A spokesman for the contractor of Stage XI, the Kelly-Gruzen complex, stated last spring, "The State in its plans only allows 18 months for construction of a dormitory complex; it takes at least 24 months." Stage XI opened six months behind the State's schedule. One of the problems then, is unrealistic planning on the part of the State Dormitory Authority which is responsible for contracting for the building of such complexes.

Many persons, such as Neil Gold, director of the Suburban Action Institute, have charged the State University of New York with being "dishonest with the community." The Suburban Action Institute is a White Plains based civil rights group that has been active in organizing students and others against the proposed amendment to the town housing code. John Evans, a member of the town planning board, has said that his body has not been contacted by the University with regard to its future needs. On the other hand, the University's Dr. Ackley as stated that "we (the University) hope to integrate University planning with the town' planning. He also asserted that "the University will continue to grow rapidly; however, the University would like to act in concert with the community to retain its charm."

The community's charm is one of the concerns of many of those who favor the anti-"grouper" law. The Three Village area which surrounds the University dates back to colonial New England days. This is evident in the architecture of the Stony Brook Shopping Center and the recently opened Ward Melville High School on Old Town Road in Setauket. Homes in the area are in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 price range, thus this locality may be considered a "part of Long Island's Gold Coast," according to Lee Koppleman, Director of the Nassau-Suffolk Joint Planning Commission and an instructor in Political Science at SUSB.

Many residents such as John Lynch fear that low cost housing in the area would bring down property values. Traditionally there has been opposition on the part of community residents when the town board holds hearings to rezone property for the construction of garden apartments. "Several years ago," said Assistant University Housing Director John Cummings, "George Semerjian, a farmer on Saddle Road in Stony Brook wanted to have his land rezoned for a garden apartment development; the town board denied him a permit." Last week Town Supervisor Charles Barraud apparently reversed such a position when he said "We are aware of the growth of the University... I foresee the possibility of garden apartments in the Three Village Area." However, Barraud may not speak for the entire Town Board which would have to issue such a permit.

Town Board Controls Zoning

The Brookhaven Town Board is composed of the Supervisor and six councilmen elected by the town. They meet the first and third Tuesdays of every month in Town Hall which is located in the South Shore village of Patchogue. The town under State law has the power to control the zoning of land for residential, business or industrial use. Speaking to a group of Stony Brook students a month ago the Director of Suburban Action told them, "Brookhaven is using the law to keep you out of the community. You are Brookhaven's poor. As the poor you have no choice where to live...you and poor minority groups are not being given equal protection because the Town of Brookhaven is not zoning for housing you can afford."

Last week Gold told those at a community meeting, "Students are not the real issue, the real issue is a conflict of life styles...people in the Three Village area don't like the way students are." He added, "You (the town) are creating a one class, one race, one color society in Brookhaven." Some residents have complained that students make a lot of noise, are unsanitary and drive recklessly around their homes and

continued on page 6

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Demonstrators Urge Shoppers to Boycott Macy's G.E. Goods

By NED STEELE

As the nationwide strike against General Electric goes into its twelfth week, Stony Brook students are continuing efforts to support the strike and boycott of G.E. goods.

Picketing daily at Macy's in nearby Smith Haven Mall, members of the SDS Independent Caucus are distributing leaflets to shoppers and urging them not to buy G.E. products or shop at Macy's.

The pickets have been showing up at Macy's since mid-December, and with the exception of one minor confrontation with private police, have not been interfered with. They are picketing outside

the entrances to the store.

About twenty students braved the cold this past Saturday to picket the department store. They distributed hundreds of leaflets which said the 150,000 GE workers faced the choice of "strike and strike hard, or be reduced by profit-hungry bosses to real poverty." Customer reaction to the pickets was generally reserved. Most shoppers took the leaflets but discarded them after reading for a short while. Several people expressed sympathy with the strikers, but many refused to comment on either the strike or the demonstrators. One housewife ignored the pleas of her young daughter who said,

"Mommy, you can't shop here."

Store officials refused to discuss the boycott or the pickets, but one salesman in the appliance department said the students were having "no effect" on sales and GE products "were selling just as regularly." The salesman said the majority of consumers weren't going to let "outside affairs" interfere with personal needs.

One man shopping for a toaster said he was going to replace his broken G.E. with another model: "They got all that cash. why don't they share the wealth?"

Pickets will be continuing this week, with cars leaving from the gym every evening.



Udall Honors Schiff at Dinner

BY PAUL FRISMAN

On Wednesday night a dinner was held in Roth cafeteria to honor the memory of the late Dr. Ashley Schiff, former master of Cardozo College. In order to commemorate Dr. Schiff's work with, and love for nature, twenty-seven acres of woodland located on campus are to be set aside and preserved. The guest speaker at the dinner, to which members of Cardozo College and friends of the Schiff family were invited, was former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

After the dinner, attended by more than 150 people, Professor Karl Bottigheimer of the History Department; the new master of Cardozo, spoke of Dr. Schiff as a man of "intense purposefulness" who wished to preserve the

natural beauty that he saw being desecrated in the name of progress. Professor Slobodkin accepted the woodland for the Biology Department and expressed the hope that aside from serving the purpose of a living laboratory for the ecologists, it could also serve as a retreat for students tired of the strains of dormitory life and studying.

Udall then spoke on the environmental problems facing the country now and in the future. The world, he said, is in danger of becoming a sort of "aesthetic ghetto" where all that is now recognized as beautiful will be eventually destroyed and polluted. The former Secretary then spoke of a theory of "limits" to replace the traditional American notion of

expansion and growth. These are limits on every aspect of society, not just the environment, though he stressed this above all. Instead of spending time on expanding outward, Udall would rather the country concentrate on improving the quality of what already exists. In referring to the decade just passed, Udall noted that it had already been labeled, and with some justification, "that slum of a decade." He would have the 60's remembered for an improvement in race relations rather than the decade of the moon landing.

This concentration on improving society itself must be done by the younger generation, he continued, for the older has the notion of outward growth too deeply ingrained in it.

For those who would like to walk the area set aside in memory of Dr. Schiff, it is located to the south of the lecture hall area, is bounded on the east by Nicoll road, on the west by the Tabler-Longhill boundary, and on the south by the Tabler construction road.

Parking Comm. Considers Opening All Dorm Lots

The Parking Policy Committee will have a poll taken of all campus residents to judge reaction to making all residential lots on campus open to all vehicles registered for residential parking.

Under the Committee's plan, any car registered for G, W, T or S lot would be allowed to park in any other lot. The other lots, with the exception of P lot, would be open only for cars with the proper permit. Any vehicle, registered or unregistered, can park in P lot.

Polity Treasurer Larry Remer called the proposal inadequate and is pushing for blanket registration of all vehicles for all lots. Remer's plan would allow any car to park anywhere on campus, with no special privileges for faculty or staff. Spaces would be reserved for the handicapped and for delivery vehicles.

Remer also wants the practice of towing illegally parked vehicles stopped. He said that he would have towing permitted only for cars causing a "clear and present danger" parked in a fire or safety zone.

The next meeting of the Parking Policy Committee will be held in the Lec. Hall, Rm. 101, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Remer has asked that students dissatisfied with present parking policy show up at the meeting.

Polity Lawyer Prepares for Judic Hearing

BY MARSHA PRAVDER

Polity lawyer Richard Lippe will be on campus tomorrow to discuss plans for Monday's court hearing concerning the University Judiciary.

The court order, requesting the University to show cause why the University Judiciary should not be abolished, was obtained on December 3. If on Monday the University is not able to give sufficient cause for the continued existence of the University Judiciary, the body will no longer be able to interfere with the proceedings of the Polity Judiciary.

Lippe charged that although State University rules and regulations require consultation with the student body concerning certain policy changes, there was no consultation concerning a new judiciary. Affidavits by Polity officers Lonnie Wolfe, Evan Strager and Larry Remer charge that the lack of consultation is "an unnecessary action which only produces misunderstanding and needless tension." And administrative memorandum counteracted these charges by citing various consultations with student leaders.

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DID YOU KILL THE EASY RIDER?

A Child Asks... Do Daddies Ever Cry?

By DAN BOSKO

The man behind the uniform is not the square-faced, line-mouthed he-man his costume would have you believe. He is a human being, very complex but very beautifully simple, made of fragile flesh and feelings. The Uncle Sam poster does not portray him truthfully. It passes him off on you without his soul. The poster shows a shell, a former human with his insides scooped out. How can the poster man appear so proud when he has no heart and no brain and no liver and no gut and no mouth and no eyes and no nose? He is a ruthless mockery of the living and feeling man in the photo.

The man thrust into the harsh khaki disguise is undergoing trauma. He is as helpless as his beautiful, unfortunate boy. After a generation of life, he is still paralyzed, still mute. He cannot do anything to put reason into stupid people's minds. He is so frustrated as to be completely powerless, to strain so much and yet be impotent. He cannot get through to anyone, for he does not even have the strength to communicate. The soldier is trapped in an eternally repeating nightmare where the end result is war. But which war, Korea or WWII? Of course, this is not evident from the photo since there are too many past and present wars for any single, insignificant, everyday war to be recognized by virtue of its being unique.

Is the poor man crying? His mouth is trembling with contortion and his face is twisted because he does not want to let his beautiful son know that his father is helpless as a child. His lips and countenance are tightly drawn and veins stand out on his forehead. He is crying ever so hard to swallow the lump in his throat. If he lets go, he feels his son will surely know that his father is no more of an adult than he is. And so the papa tries to trick his son into feeling that everything is all right, that everything is how it should be. But his beautiful little son feels there is something wrong. The little mouth with its little milk-teeth cries because the poetry and innocence of youth are being violated by something foul and rotten and ugly in the air. The father's hand will not press confidence into the boy. Hugging the beautiful boy close will not impart security, because the son knows it is a false, temporary security. It cannot be hidden from the child that his papa grasps a

loathsome foreign object in his other hand. What could that rigid hunk of steel be?

Imagine, just picture an instrument designed for the specific and sole purpose of destroying life. A piece of cold steel capable of destroying that beautiful little blond boy, of forever banishing from sweet breath that father's fragile child. And not only the child, but the father. That man with feelings, that sensitive boy behind the uniform. Imagine what sick mind ever conceived such an instrument, an absurd tool with which you could shatter a universe. Who could have been so infinitely evil just to think of putting together an instrument to counter creation? To render a carcass incapable of ever again having that universe? A lump of dust forever, no more, no less. And the beautiful boy feels the presence of the intruder.

Look at the fingers that clutch the weapon. There is a great difference between this hand and the comforting hand. The trained fingers are block-like and coarse. They have been perverted into strong, rigid, tan instruments of war. Their flesh is rough and calloused. But look at the instinctive fingers. They are soft and warm. They are human fingers doing human things—soothing and squeezing the boy's little arm. The baby's yet untrained tiny fingers are curled and fragile and soft.

Why is the father shaking? Is it because of that helpless feeling, that inability to stop what is going on? By now the father knows it is too late to reflect upon some men's stupidity. Now is no longer the time to think about the absurdity of war, about man's willful destruction of man. And for what? For the extension of imaginary borders? For the capture of hill 241 and hill 789? For the ridiculous sectioning of the globe into rival nations? When all men originate from the same home? Now the father thinks of other things.

Maybe he will never see his son again. He does not want to accept the possibility that it can actually happen to him; that he is now saying at his son for the last time; that he will never again have the ecstasy of playing with and holding and kissing this soft baby which is a living part of him, the as yet unfilthied him, yet undirtied by the illogical world. His beautiful

son will grow into a beautiful boy and into a beautiful young man—and for what? To be stopped by that instrument? For what reason, the father asks, did he create another life. So that his son should one day try to fool another beautiful baby?

But maybe the father fears that his son will be ashamed of a maimed father, if he should come back so. What if he comes back crippled, having to spend eternity in a wheel chair? No more running up stairs, no more swimming. No more freedom. What if he were to come back missing a limb, or two, or three? Think of realizing for the first time in a hospital bed that a leg is missing. Having to get an artificial limb, an ugly piece of hollow plastic or a glinting hook which you are to accept as a part of that beautiful body which was once a beautiful baby with two tiny fists with soft little curled fingers.

Who knows what shocks the man in the military dress will receive? He will have to press a trigger which will result in the stoppage of a universe. This loving father sees that he will have to go against every innate fraternal impulse throbbing in his body. Father will have to end the life of but another pawn, another father, another papa who has left his baby. He will see papas all around him being stopped forever, leaving children as beautiful as his all over the world. These papas were never born to carry that gross instrument, to shoot at other papas. They were born to roll on the living ro carpet with their soft little babies. Their babies were never to be left crying, to be left sensing the final departure of their daddies.

And so the father embraces his beautiful blond son and tries to keep control, to force down that lump and to hold back those tears with his stretched lips. For in the background of the photo you see another soldier who is waiting. He has already said goodbye. He is Time and he waits... But wait a minute, just a moment, whom is He waiting for, father or son? That of course depends on the particular war. No need to say, everyone gets his turn at the shooting gallery, everyone gets his turn to sit and be forever stopped... So whom does the soldier in the back of the photo wait for, son or father? If the war is Vietnam, most probably that beautiful little baby.

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Voice of the People

PANTHERS

To the Editor:

On November 22 a large street demonstration was held in New Haven, organized by the Black Panther Party, and supported by young women, both white and black. The object of the demonstration was to voice support for a movement to release several Black Panther women who allegedly took part in a kangaroo trial of a party member and were subsequently involved in the torture-execution of the man. Three of the women involved are pregnant and due to give birth this month. The Black Panther Party maintains that these women are being harassed, tortured and kept in a condition calculated to induce ill-health, and also that the women are being persecuted because they are black, Panthers and women. The Panther Party demands:

- 1) that the pregnant women be released on their own recognizance and that reasonable bail be set for all the Panthers who are in jail.
- 2) an end to the torture of the women, an adequate diet, exercise and clothing and an end to the isolation and sleepless nights.
- 3) their right to prenatal and maternal care by doctors of their choice, their right to give birth without armed guards.
- 4) immediate freedom for the Connecticut Panthers and all political prisoners.

The Party further maintains that their crime was that: "they have begun to construct concrete programs which help women—free health programs, free day care programs" and so on. No mention was made of the murder charge.

One further problem that has arisen is that if the women are convicted, they will be declared unfit parents and their children will be put up for adoption. The Panther Party rejects the state's definition of "fit" and demands that the women be allowed to raise their children.

If the facts in this case are arranged in the proper perspective, it would appear that the Black Panther Party and its radical allies have once again indulged themselves in myopia and moral perversion.

If one starts from the facts that a man was tortured and murdered, that the evidence points to a certain group of people, that when the case comes to trial the defendants will be charged with first degree murder, and that no bail is granted in such cases, then it would seem ridiculous to demand an exception in this case—especially when one considers the viciousness with which the crime was carried out.

As far as what constitutes a fit parent and environment, I would venture to suggest that a home where hate and violence are advocated and murder and torture condoned is not a fit environment for a child to be raised in.

The most amazing thing about the whole affair is that these self-fighters for social justice have attempted the impossible task of whitewashing a gruesome murder and totally ignored a serious and wide-spread social problem. It is in all probability true that the conditions under which the Panther Party claim these women are being held actually exist. These women are not, however, the only ones forced to live in such conditions, for the same is true throughout the entire Connecticut prison system, a fact which has been widely discussed. Instead of addressing itself to the pressing need for prison reform, the radical left has once again chosen to pursue its own shortsighted ends. What could have resulted in constructive reform has been ignored. It is indeed unfortunate that our friends in the radical left have chosen to do so, and thereby continue their politics of polarization.

Robert Phelan

(ed. note—Mr. Phelan has missed the point entirely. The Panthers have claimed that it was the police who killed Alex Rackley, and not the Panthers. They have pointed out another Panther member in ill-repute, and yet they let him live.

Prisons, at this time in history, are used, to a great extent, for political expediency and to eliminate voices of change and progress. The only reform that should be accomplished is a governmental change—to one which is not fearful of opposing viewpoints. RFC)

Editorial

Housing Options Needed

One week from today the Brookhaven Town Board will hold an open hearing into the proposed amendment to the town's housing code that would limit the number of unrelated persons living together in one-family homes. Such an amendment if passed would severely limit off campus housing to SUSB students.

The proposed amendment is a result of complaints in regard to noise and sanitation to the town board from residents of the Three Village area surrounding the campus. Such complaints do not merit an amendment to an already complex Town zoning code; "students," as was said by a student government leader last week, "are people, they should be treated as people, use the nuisance and sanitation laws."

The proposed amendment in addition to limiting housing to SUSB students would also limit housing for minority group workers who would be coming into the

area once the University and Veterans Hospital's came into existence. The law would also limit housing to teachers; young people just like students who find it economically convenient to live together.

Students have turned to group living because of conditions in the dormitories as well as a desire for a different life style. They live in one-family homes because the Town's zoning code does not permit the construction of low income garden apartments in the area around the University.

Students should attend the hearing next week and voice the need for alternative housing in the community. The Town Supervisor foresees their need, let him know that it really exists. The University must also build more dormitories. 8,000 beds will not hold the proposed 17,000 student body to be enrolled by the end of this decade.

DICK & PAT

WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING, DICK?



WHO'S AHEAD, DICK?

OUR SIDE, PAT.



WHICH SIDE IS THAT, DICK?

THE WINNING TEAM, PAT.



WHY HAVE THEY STOPPED PLAYING, DICK?

IT'S HALF TIME, PAT.



WHAT ARE ALL THOSE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE DOING DOWN ON THE FIELD, DICK?

IT'S THE HALF TIME ENTERTAINMENT, PAT.



WHY ARE THEY HOLDING UP SIGNS SAYING "WITHDRAW OUR TROOPS," DICK?

GET MITCHELL!



WE HAVE TO OUTLAW FOOTBALL.



Dick Publishers-Hall Syndicate

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1-11

Calendar

Bikel Asks Jews To Affirm Their Roots

BY ART L. SHAMAN

Tuesday, January 13
 Students for a Democratic Society movie—The Spanish Earth—Narrator, Ernest Hemmingway. 8 p.m. Lecture Hall 100.

Sanger College Films for Final—Day of Thrills and Laughter—10 p.m. Sanger Lounge.

Wednesday, January 14
 Earth and Space Science Seminar—Dr. A.E. Bence, Dr. J. Funkhouse, Dr. J.J. Papike and Dr. O.A. Schaeffer—Discussion of Apollo Eleven Lunar Science Conference, Houston January 5-8, 1970. 4 p.m. ESS 275.

Israeli Dancing—8 p.m. Engineering Lobby.

Thursday, January 15
 Health Service Drug Lecture Series—C.J. Umberger. 7:30 p.m. Chemistry Lecture Hall

Harpo Mark College Movie—A Day at the Races. 8 p.m. Kelly A Basement Lounge.

Sanger College Films for Final—Knock on Any Door. 10 p.m. Sanger Lounge.

Friday, January 16
 International Folk Dancing. 8 p.m. Engineering Lobby.

Saturday, January 17
 Harpo Marx College Movie—A Day At The Circus. 8 p.m. Kelly A Basement Lounge.

Cinematographic Arts—Weekend. 8 and 10:30 p.m. Lecture Center 100.

"Why should Jewish kids run to Zen Buddhism when all they have to do is look in their grandfathers' attics," was a question asked by Theodore Bikel, the talented singer and actor, when he spoke here last Thursday.

Mr. Bikel is disturbed about the lack of Jewish identity by many Jews today and, in that context, he wants to correct misconceptions about Judaism which many Jews (especially the youth) have today. Many Jews who oppose Judaism do so out of ignorance; it is necessary to understand something before opposing it. For the Jew who says he is not a Jew, Mr. Bikel states, "There is no such thing as rootlessness, only the denying of roots."

The Jewish establishment has betrayed Judaism by putting material possessions above the wealth of Jewish values. The image that the good life in Judaism is to have a house with wall-to-wall carpeting and to eat gefilte fish has turned off many young Jews. Bikel declared that you can be a Jew without going to the synagogue. "What is central to the Jewish ethos? Concern with matters of social importance...Nobody is entitled to reach for God unless he reaches for man; otherwise the synagogue ritual is a mockery...You are not a valid Jew unless you are fighting for the rights of man."

With regard to the war in Vietnam, he cited rabbinical opinions which asserted that

Jews are obligated to refuse to participate in immoral undertakings. Other Jews, even if they don't embrace the same feelings as to the immorality of the undertaking, must help those who do. Formerly, Jewish monarchs requested that all men who had received a newborn child, or who had recently plowed the fields, or who did not wish to shed blood, not join the army. Bikel queried, "How many Jews know of this today? Jews do not need the Quakers to give them a rationale for being moral, and all Jews need to do is turn to their own religion.

Israel was also a main topic of discussion. Bikel said that Israel is the spiritual and geographical center of Judaism. He asserted that, over the years, Israel has been raped by warfare and neglect. The Arabs did not work to bring forth the land's riches. In the past one hundred years the Jews have returned and, through purchases of unused land and the drainage of swamps, the Jews have achieved the Israel of today.

Mr. Bikel concluded by stating that "Jews should look to their Jewishness—keep it, nurture it. You must work with it—don't ignore it. If we don't, we're in grave danger of ethnic suicide...we will all succeed where the Nazis have failed."



THEODORE BIKEL: The actor-singer-speaker feels "there is no such thing as rootlessness, only the denying of roots."

Notices

Films for finals: Operation Mad Ball, 10 p.m., Jan. 18; Home of the Brave, 10 p.m., Jan. 20; War and Peace, Wabbit Who Came to Supper, Secret Agent Fob, The Pharmacist, 10 p.m., Jan. 22 (Sanger College).

Exam time flicks at Roth cafeteria: Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20 at 10:30 p.m.

SDS-sponsored film—The Spanish Earth—Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

Lecture Hall 100. Contributions of \$.25 and up will be accepted for the defense fund.

Sunday, February 8 at 8 p.m. Sanger College will present Ultra Violet, star of numerous underground movies, who will speak on her film experiences. Also appearing will be songwriter Robert Callender who will sing his own compositions and discuss the music industry.

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Groupers

continued from page 2

children. With a University and a Veteran's Hospital planned for Stony Brook's future, minority workers for these institutions would also be denied low-cost housing.

Town zoning practices can be overridden by the State's Urban Development Corp oration to facilitate the building of public or publicly assisted low-cost housing. However, the body has yet to do so; Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson has proposed the creation of a State Board of Zoning Appeals so that local planning boards may be overruled when there is a need for multiple dwellings.

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WHOEVER STOLE the stuff from my 1958 Pontiac in H-Lot Tuesday, Dec. 18, please turn at least the sweater to the lost and found. No questions asked. Thanks.

PERSONAL

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GET WELL IRENE- Harry and the rag crew

The next issue of STATESMAN is on February 9, 1970. Have a good vacation!

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Squashmen Crush 2 Foes In Their First Place Quest

BY BARRY SHAPIRO

The Patriot squash team opened what Bob Snider termed "the second leg of the Met Squash Association championship race" by mauling Fordham University and Wagner College by scores of 8-1 and 9-0 respectively. This advanced the team's overall record to 7-2 and maintained Stony Brook's unblemished conference record—now at seven straight.

With only three league matches remaining, the only team that seems capable of catching the Pats is Adelphi. Adelphi's only league loss was suffered at the hands of Stony Brook, 7-2. But the return match with Adelphi will be played at The Panther's Garden City courts, where Adelphi has proved very tough on opposing teams in the past. In what is becoming a traditional rivalry, Stony Brook has handed the Panthers four straight losses, which is a trend they will surely strive to reverse. This all adds up to a close, tough and emotion-charged match February 9 at Adelphi.

Teams Tougher

Last Wednesday and Friday afternoons the Pats traveled to Fordham and Wagner to meet two teams that they had defeated previously at home by 9-0 scores. As is often the case due to the variability of court sizes, conditions, and equipment, both foes proved more competent on home ground. Although Fordham and Wagner won only one match between them, the game scores were in general competitive. These teams must feel something like the Pats do when they go up against opponents of the caliber

of Yale and Trinity.

It is from the level of a team like Fordham that Stony Brook has built up to its present sort of limbo position. The Pats, aside (possibly) from Adelphi, far outstrip the other teams in its conference, but they still fall short of reaching the next playing level of teams like Trinity and Franklin and Marshall. This creates a dilemma—one which will probably be best solved by following the course that Coach Snider has now set; that is the continued domination of the Met Association mixed in with the liberal addition of better squash schools to the future schedule. The chance of Stony Brook cracking into that next level seems now to depend on the further improvement of present young players and increased interest on the part of future freshmen classes.

Pats Dominate

Wednesday's match with Fordham was dominated by Stony Brook. Playing one, Joe Burden came from behind to outlast Paul Palmer 14-15, 15-14, 15-10, 15-4. Joel Gross played well in spurts in defeating Bill Hopkins 15-5, 14-15, 15-12, 15-6. Mike Barkan played in the four slot and outplayed Keith Darcy 15-8, 15-16, 15-10, 15-8. Stu Goldstein disposed of Tom Porter 15-10, 15-7, 15-11. Charlie Schweibert had little trouble with Joe Vinci 15-9, 15-6, 15-12.

Mike Chen had one bad streak but it wasn't enough to stop him from beating Tim Cleary 15-4, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6. Larry Stettner played number eight and demolished Stan Serafin 15-3,

15-7, 15-3. Al Rennie had almost as easy a time with Bob Williams 15-5, 15-4, 15-7. Chris Clark playing three suffered the Pats only loss. Larry Hilbert took three straight overtime games from Chris in a 13-16, 7-15, 18-17, 17-16, 16-13 win.

In the match against Wagner Friday, Stony Brook won all 27 games played. Of those games, the Wagner players were only able to score in double figures nine times. And with all this it must be emphasized that Wagner played many times better than its performance at Stony Brook.

In their playing order the Patriot winners were Burden, Clark, Gross, Barkan, Karl Schmitt, Goldstein, Schweibert, Chen and Stettner. Stu Goldstein won the battle for least points allowed (12) and Chris Clark signalled a return to the form he displayed most of the season.

The next match will be after intercession February 7 at Franklin and Marshall.

Kosstrin Meets 10th Frame Challenge But Bowlers Only Split With Adelphi

BY CHUCK JEFFORDS

The Stony Brook Bowlers split with Adelphi, as, for the third time in four weeks, destiny called upon Patriot anchorman Steve Kosstrin to double in the tenth frame for a Stony Brook victory.

Jim Seligman, bowling fourth for SUBS, set up Kosstrin's heroism with his double in the tenth, bringing Stony Brook and Kosstrin within striking distance. Adelphi anchorman Bob Villa

briefly battled the gods with his own two-bagger, forcing Kosstrin to follow his eighth and ninth frame strikes with two in the tenth. With a touch of flamboyance, the placid Patriot finished with five in a row, giving Stony Brook a second game 954-947 victory.

Unfortunately, not all news is good news; the Panthers from Adelphi simply beat the hell out of Stony Brook the first game by bowling an extremely strong 996 against the Pats' moderately weak 862. Adelphi resembled GE laborers as they assembled 18 marks in two frames at one point. After the fifth frame the expression, "This has got to stop," was more than becoming trite. Fortunately, the motto was valid.

The third game was fairly close until the eighth frame when Stony Brook raised their lead from 20 to 40 pins and doubled it again to 80 pins in the ninth. The time had come to take off their sheep's clothing

and let the fur fly where it may. It was more than enough for a third game triumph, 962-886, but too late to win total wood, with Adelphi carrying it home 2829-2778.

Al Rovere continued his quest for a seasonal average of 200 with a 603 series, although Kosstrin was high for both teams with a 618. Steve Polivnick also should be mentioned for his 198 after coming out of the bullpen in the second game with his heart transplant equipment to give the team the life it needed.

The 2-2 split with Adelphi left Stony Brook with a spare half point first place lead over those same Panthers from Garden City. Their seasonal record rests for Christmas vacation at 15-5.

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rovere	206	172	224	603
Kammerer	145	—	—	145
Polivnick	—	198	163	361
Bilzi	163	150	173	486
Seligman	155	199	212	566
Kosstrin	193	235	190	618
TOTALS	862	954	962	2778

Basketball Team Beats Hunter In Crucial League Showdown

continued from page 1

caused two guards to foul out, and enabled Gerry to sink eight foul shots in the game's last quarter.

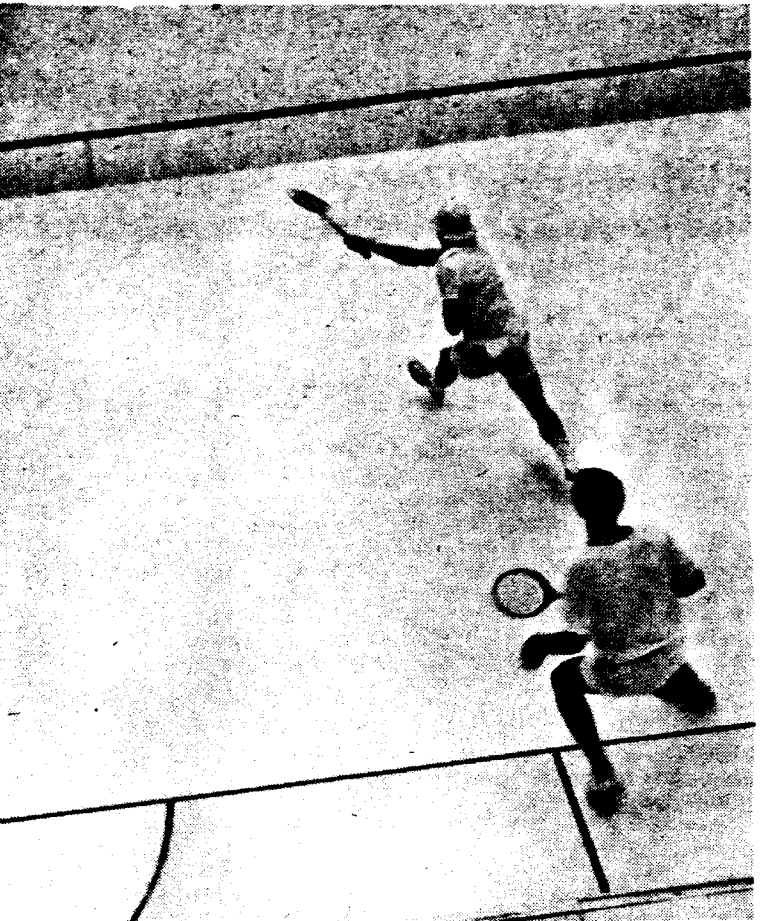
Rounding out the successful evening, the Red Raiders came on strong in the closing minutes and finished plucking Hunter, lengthening the lead to the 66-54 final score.

Coach Massimino, knowing full well the game's importance, was very pleased with the "D", saying "this was the best defense

that you'll ever see at this level of basketball or even at a little higher level." He also pointed out "they didn't make a single layup in the second half," when Stony Brook pulled away.

As for Glassberg, who shot a blistering 9-10 from the foul line, earned eight assists, and played a brilliant game, Coach Massimino quietly said it all, "this is the finest game he ever played." Good enough for a first place stranglehold, too.

	FG	FT	PTS
Baclawski	11	1	23
Willard	3	5	11
Kerr	6	5	17
Glassberg	0	9	9
Myrick	2	2	6
Dannhauser	0	0	0
Hollie	0	0	0
Manning	0	0	0
Archibald	0	0	0
Holownia	0	0	0
Koch	0	0	0
Lefferts	0	0	0



Women's Second Half Rally Still Falls Short Of Hofstra

BY RANDY DANTO

The women's varsity basketball team met with dismal results in their game at Hofstra on December 10. Stony Brook lost by a score of 34-24.

The first half of the game looked bleak as Stony Brook only scored eight points. But the team was psyched to win with the help of Coach Sandra Weeden and brought the score closer. During the second half of the game, the team looked more promising. Had the score been closer in the first half, the 16 points scored in the second half might have been enough for victory.

The high scorer of the game was Pat Conlin with one field goal in the first half, five more in the second half and four foul shots for 16 points. Other scorers were Donna Buscemi with six points and Anne Marie "Flash" Milos with one field goal.

In the two previous games against St. John's University and Fordham University, the team met with defeats despite their hard and diligent attempts to pull the game through.

The girls on the team are Nancy Bock, Donna Buscemi, Pat Conlin, Linda Donato, L'aine Donovan, Louise Liew, Flash Milos, Anna Rillo and Rosalie Slifkin.