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Non-Teaching Prof Staff 'Deplores' Kent State Killing

As professionals committed to the intellectual and social mission of the university in American life, we deplore and decry the tragic decision of the State of Ohio to deploy armed troops on the campus of Kent State University. As parents and as individual Americans, we mourn deeply the loss of the four young lives destroyed in a single, uncontrolled moment of uncertainty and fear. And as members of the educational community at large, the impact of the death of these students is immediate and direct. Stony Brook, together with every university and college in the country, has lost four of its students.

controlling student demonstrations. We believe that the mere presence of armed and uniformed troops on a college campus provokes rather than prevents violence, and that troops that are trained to respond to incidents or to threats of violence with immediate, indiscriminate and unmeasured force are ill-suited for law enforcement and crowd control functions, and particularly on college campuses, where they are seen as living symbols of an unpopular war. We are appalled to think that elected leaders of our nation could consider bullets to be as acceptable a means as tear gas for dispersing demonstrations.

stifled through misuse and overapplication of constituted police powers. We fear that in the current crusade to "re-establish" law and order in American society that the university, along with the freedom of thought and action that it represents and requires, will become a casualty, an innocent victim—like the four slain students at Kent State University—of a confused, troubled and increasingly violent society.

'Oppose Military Force'

While we condemn violent mob action as a means of effecting change, as university professionals, we deplore and oppose the increasing use of military force as a method of

'We Fear For The Future'

We fear for the future of the university in American society when the free and open exchange of ideas, which is the touchstone of education, is threatened and increasingly

The faculty and students of the university wish to express their sympathy to President John S. Toll on the death of his mother.

Mrs. Merle d'Aubigne Toll, 77, died Friday of a heart attack.

Polity Elections Weds.

Polity elections will be held on Wednesday, at which time students will vote for candidates for positions on the eight-man Student Council, three class presidents, and for members of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board. On-campus students will vote in the cafeterias, and commuters will vote in the Student Union.

Running for the office of Polity President are Mitchel Cohen, Vincent Montalbano and Evan Strager. The four candidates for the position of Vice President are Glenn Bock, Harry Brett, Danny Lazaroff and Clifford Thier.

The two students seeking the office of Polity Secretary are Mike Steinhardt and Lonnie Wolfe. Larry Remer and Clive Richard are running for the position of Polity Treasurer.

Larry Axelrod and Steve Lax

are candidates for the office of Senior Representative. The five students seeking the position of Junior Representative are: Phil Doesschate, Mark Starr, Harry DiMeo, Steve Marcus and Robert Kaufman.

Mark Adkins, Debbie Bard and Arthur Charo are competing for the office of Sophomore Representative. Voting for the position of Freshman Representative will not be held until the fall, after new students have completed registration and orientation.

Candidates for four resident positions on the Stony Brook Union Governing Board are: Robert F. Cohen, Lynda Lieberman, Gary Stroud, Ken Staude, Tom Hermann. Running for the two commuter positions is a write-in candidate, Tom Murnane.

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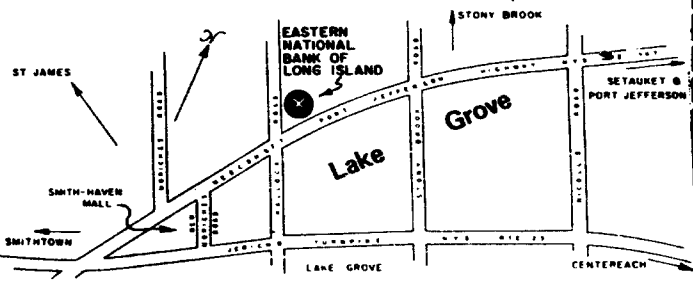
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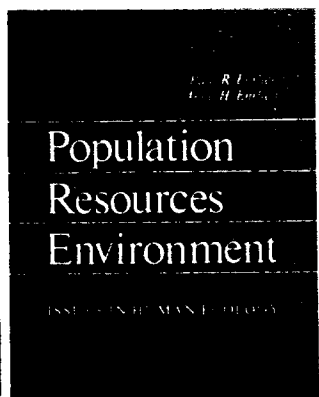
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The telephone campaign is expected to flood the offices of congressmen with phone calls in an effort to dramatize opposition to the administration's policies in Southeast Asia. The nationwide group has asked Stony Brook students to call their congressman directly (not collect) in Washington.

According to a release issued by the group, "It is preferable not to call collect, so as not to tie up local operators." If collect calls are made, however, the caller should give his name and a brief description of the purpose of the call if the charges are refused.

Below is a list of New York State's congressmen and their phone numbers. The number of a congressman not on the list may be obtained by calling the central switchboard for Congress at 202-224-3121.

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Faculty Opposes DoD Research, Asks for School Calendar Change

By BILL STOLLER

The Faculty Senate, meeting Friday for the third time in three days, passed resolutions calling for an end to Defense Department research on campus and a two week suspension of classes prior to November's elections.

The Senate, meeting in the gym for both morning and afternoon sessions, first passed the recommendation, introduced by Mathematics Department

chairman James Simons, suggesting the 14 day class suspension in November. The time period would be used by faculty and students to provide assistance to candidates running for office on anti-war platforms.

proposal included setting up a system of committees within various disciplines to screen all research grants to the campus. A campus-wide committee would have final say and make policy decisions regarding research. This motion was not approved by the Senate.

Vacation Period Change

In order to make up the lost time from the academic year, Thanksgiving recess would be limited to one day and the Christmas vacation would consist of only Christmas and New Year's Day without classes. It is possible for the administration of Acting President T. Alexander Pond to implement the recommendation of the faculty group, since the same amount of days would remain in the total academic year. To change the length of the year would require action by the board of trustees.

Although it is up to Dr. Pond to make the calendar change, it is expected that a referendum will be taken with this week's Polity elections to gauge student support for the measure. The President can, however, act without an indication of student reaction to the proposal.

DoD Research Issue

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the merits of two proposed motions on Defense Department research. One was the recommendation of the President's Cabinet, which called for an end to any DoD research that could be seen to be war-related in any way. This

The other proposal, which the Senate passed and then adjourned, resolved "that it shall be State University at Stony Brook policy not to seek research grants and contracts from the Department of Defense" and that present contracts with DoD should not be renewed. Supporters of the motion said that non-war-related research from DoD could be transferred to other agencies.

The recommendation of the Faculty Senate is only advisory to the President. Dr. Pond is the only one who can take formal action for the University on the limit of DoD research.

Nazi Policies?

The debate on the research proposals lasted almost two hours. Some faculty members likened efforts to limit research on campus to policies in Nazi Germany, while others spoke of DoD funds as "tainted" and any means of expelling them from campus as justified.

Members of the Marine Sciences Center spoke out against the cutting off of non-war-related DoD funds, because they felt that it might mean an end to their studies.

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300 High School Students Plan Another Meeting Here

By MARSHA PRAVDER

At a conference held on Friday, approximately 300 high school students met together with Stony Brook students to discuss the student strike, the demands and feasible alternatives. They plan to return to Stony Brook for another meeting this Friday.

Discuss Demands

At last Friday's meeting, the students discussed the three nationwide demands to end the war in Southeast Asia, end Department of Defense research, and the freeing of political prisoners such as Bobby Seale. Vinny Montalbano, one of the organizers of the meeting, stated the purpose of the meetings as "letting high school students gain a political perspective of various issues and setting up an organization among themselves."

At the mass conference, Polity President Lonnie Wolfe addressed the high school students. Following a skit by the guerilla theatre, the students broke up into workshops led by Stony Brook students. The

workshops were question-answer periods resulting in an exchange of ideas among the members of the small groups of college and high school students.

Elect Representatives

After the workshops, the 300 students once again rallied and, at a meeting run by the high school students, elected a chairman and a spokesman from each of the represented Suffolk high schools.

According to Montalbano, the role of college students in this conference was to "discuss, not direct." The conference said Montalbano, was "on the whole, very successful," since the students did organize and plan for another meeting on Friday. Next week's high school workshops will discuss what high school students can do with regard to the three demands, as well as the draft, drugs and legal rights.

Administrative Opposition

The greatest obstacle that these high school people are

facing, said Montalbano, is administrative opposition within the high schools. Twenty students were expelled from North Babylon High School for attempting to organize a rally. Montalbano doesn't see parental opposition as much of a hindrance. "Although these parents may not listen to college students, their children are part of the community, and therefore cannot be ignored or 'chalked off as bums.'"

This week, the high school students are going back to their schools in an attempt to gain support for Friday's meeting. In addition, many plan to canvass in the community and distribute publications put out by the high school students.

The Community Action group at the University is calling on high school students to write to their Senators or Congressmen to support a new bill introduced to end appropriations except for money needed to withdraw the troops for the Southeast Asian war by December, 1970.

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Statesman has been challenged by those who do not feel we have the right to endorse candidates for Polity office. They cite the unfairness of a small group foisting its opinions on the rest of the school, and point out that in the history of Statesman, only one or two candidates whom we have endorsed have failed to be elected by the student body.

We reply that we maintain the responsibility to interview and endorse candidates. It is not we who have failed if our endorsements automatically insure that those individuals are elected. You, the students, rather, have failed in this regard by abdicating your own responsibility to make an independent choice on the basis of your own evaluations. We urge you not to take our endorsements as infallible words of truth, but to read both the policy statements and the editorials, speak to the candidates, and make your own informed choices.

President

The candidates for Polity President offer the most clear-cut choice the student body has had in recent years.

Mitchel Cohen, who has been an active radical here for a number of years, wishes to use the Polity Presidency and Student Council as a more influential base from which programs can be put forth, such as a worker-student collective, increased migrant worker programs, and University-sponsored endeavors toward solutions to housing, transportation and pollution problems. While we support these programs, we question the necessity and the advisability of using the Polity Presidency primarily as an impetus to their realization. Student government, and especially the Polity President, should have the primary function of acting as a facilitator for all student efforts and for maintaining a watch over increasing threats to student rights. We think Mitchel would further his cause best unattached to the necessary bureaucracy in which a President must involve himself if he is to fulfill his job as constitutionally defined. Although we can't support Cohen, we urge the other candidates and all students to give serious thought to his proposals.

The two other candidates are Evan Strager and Vinny Montalbano. It is unfortunate that three highly-qualified persons are running for this office, for against any other opponents, Vinny could clearly be a favorite. Although he has a rare ability to remain level-headed in a crisis, and understands well the conditions here — black-white relations, the Faculty Senate, and the Polity budget to name a few — he is not the original thinker a Polity President should be, one who can instinctively size up a situation and act.

Evan Strager knows more about running a student government than any candidate for Wednesday's election. He has served three years in student government, and more than any

student leader he has matured and grown from his experiences. His concept of a Polity officer's job has grown too. As Polity Vice President this year, Evan consistently sifted out the nonsense and worked with unusual dedication on the important things. Although perhaps a bit too general in his assurance that the Council will be able to build on the "groundwork" of this year, Evan is sincere in, and has taken steps to act on, his desire to see the strike succeed, increased community involvement, and improved effectiveness of the Student Senate. He wastes very few footsteps in seeing what really needs to be done and moving to do it. We are confident that Evan Strager will make an excellent Polity President, and we endorse him wholeheartedly.

Vice Pres.

There are four candidates running for the office of Vice President, Glenn Bock, Cliff Thier, Harry Brett and Danny Lazaroff.

Of the four, we believe Danny Lazaroff to be the most qualified.

Last year, Lazaroff was always on the go, but lacking direction. When he was not elected to a Polity office, he withdrew from student politics and reassessed both his views and status as a leader. If we are critical of what Lazaroff did last year, we are equally enthusiastic of his more recent efforts. During the past several months Danny Lazaroff seems to have matured. He has again become active in student activities and has become well-acquainted with the people and issues on campus, and has been active in University-related programs off campus. He has done much work in relation to the drug problem on campus, and his efforts have been directed toward a revision (and possible elimination of) drug rules on campus. The University needs to build up better relationships with the local community. We think Danny can help to accomplish this without losing sight of campus issues. For these reasons Statesman supports Danny Lazaroff for the position of Polity Vice President.

While we do not consider Harry Brett and Cliff Thier as qualified as Danny Lazaroff for the office, both these students have been active in their own right, working mainly outside the University, and the other within.

Harry Brett has been speaking at many high schools in recent days, in a laudable effort to get the students to support the strike. He has also served on various community-university speaking panels, directed at cementing better relationships between the two factions. However, Brett has shown a lack of leadership and no desire to follow through on his actions, as evidenced by his position on the Security Review Board last summer, which never issued its report.

Cliff has been active in maintaining the dignity of different governing bodies on the campus. Serving as an active member of the

Student Senate, Cliff has shown a responsibility in discussing the Polity Budget intelligently. He has been extremely active in raising funds for the Migrants' Service Center. He has also shown responsibility in safeguarding funds of Polity, especially when there were none. He has challenged RA selection when procedures were incorrect, and has made challenges to other programs when there were faults. But Cliff does not have the true leadership qualities which are needed on the Student Council. We hope that both Harry Brett and Cliff Thier will continue to be active in their own spheres, for their work has proven valuable to the students at Stony Brook.

Glenn Bock is an intelligent student who is interested in community affairs, but he lacks knowledge of what the office of Vice President involves. He has less experience than any of the other candidates, but his willingness to work may be an asset to the University during the coming year even if he does not serve as a Polity official.

Treasurer

Running for Polity Treasurer are Larry Remer, the incumbent seeking re-election to the post, and Clive Richard, a veritable novice and unknown to those outside of the Student Council.

Mr. Remer, who declined an interview, has had budget troubles... especially during the first three hectic months of his tenure. He has worked hard to solve the budget problems inherited from his predecessor, but some of them were too difficult to cope with. Larry has been concerned with many of the student problems and has tried to become involved in solving most of them. Perhaps this is one of his few faults. Another is his ability to turn people off by an insensitivity to some budget requests. Remer tried hard not to, but managed to somehow alienate a good deal of the student body. He must, however, be given credit for the outcome of his 1970-71 budget.

A student government member, however, must be responsive to all segments of the University, and learn to face the position of Treasurer as a serious position.

Clive Richard is a newcomer to student government politics. During the past semester he worked under Larry Remer as a member of the budget committee. His actions over that period have brought into question his independence and ability to initiate new ideas, but at the same time his integrity, sincerity and maturity have been impressive. Although less experienced than his opponent we feel that Clive Richard would be effective as a full time Treasurer.

After seriously considering the alternatives we extend our qualified endorsement to Clive Richard for Polity Treasurer.

Secretary

The current Polity President, Lonnie Wolfe, is running against newcomer Mike Steinhardt for Secretary.

Mike, who has been a member of the Residence Board this year, says he's in the race because the Student Council hasn't communicated much with the student body. As Secretary, Mike would make this communication his first priority. While we agree that more communication is necessary, we don't think that Steinhardt has sufficient experience in student and University affairs to take full advantage of a position on the Student Council. He seems too concerned about communication to consider any of the other functions with which a student leader should be concerned.

Lonnie Wolfe has complained that as Polity President he was forced to compromise his own political views in order to represent the student body. As Secretary, Wolfe feels he will be able to follow his beliefs more freely. We are supporting Lonnie Wolfe because he understands

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the University, he understands student government, he knows what each institution is capable of doing, and he knows how they can best be used to effect social change. Lonnie wants close communication, too, but his style of communication would work toward building a statewide student movement and closer alliances with the non-student population which most of us are content to label "Middle America" and ignore.

Lonnie understands the ins and outs of this University. More importantly, he understands the ABC's of effectively fighting what's wrong with it. Wolfe is worthy of your vote.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

The class representative, besides being on the Student Council, is also responsible for being present in the Student Senate and representing student interests in the surrounding community.

Although Steve Lax has worked on the college legislature and served in the Student Senate, and Larry Axelrod has been active in LEMAR, the student judiciary, and as an NSA coordinator, we cannot support either candidate for Senior Representative. Both candidates react to campus problems with general proposals. Their solutions seem ineffectual due to a lack of insight toward the depth of situations. While they both were sincere, we think good intentions are not enough.

Junior Representative

There are three candidates running for the office, of whom only three meet the minimum qualifications.

Mark Starr, the present Sophomore Class Representative, has, in the past few weeks, become active, working on the Polity Budget Committee's community action subcommittee. But, during his presence on the Student Council this past year, his inaction in terms of leadership and program was conspicuous. He lacks ideas on what the Student Council can accomplish and what the position of Junior Representative should be.

Robert Kaufman has a parochial view of student government. He sees its function mainly to serve as a "Ford Foundation," to give money to worthy organizations. Kaufman is honest and forthright, and presents his views clearly. He has been active in the residential college program and has contributed a great deal to the success of his college's activities, but he too, has no

definitive ideas about campus or community problems.

Phil Doeschate, while not serving on the Student Council, but being an active participant in the Student Senate, has tirelessly worked on various committees. He has served on the Student Health Committee and is investigating improvements which should be made in our health services. He is sincere and honest. Although some of his ideas about the nature and the future of the University are general, he is highly motivated and determined to make the University relevant to both the students and the community.

As for the other two candidates, Steve Marcus is the only other one with experience in student politics. Steve served as Freshman Representative last year. But Marcus is a general thinker, one who has no specific programs in mind. He lacks the ability for leadership which is vital on the new Student Council.

Harry DeMeo is well-motivated, too, but is unaware of the campus issues, and presents no program.

In line with our support for community action programs, as well as University change, we endorse Phil Doeschate for Junior Class Representative.

Sophomore Representative

Three candidates are seeking the office of Sophomore Representative. Although Mark Adkins and Debbie Bard are enthusiastic candidates, we feel that Arthur Charo is the only one who has the qualifications for the office.

While very interested in community activities, Charo also views the office he is seeking in its proper perspective. He realizes that his vote on the Council has equal weight with the Polity President and that the Council can be a tool for political activity on campus. Although he criticizes Polity for not taking a stronger stand relating to the strike, he feels that Polity can be a cohesive unit.

Charo's belief in, and enthusiasm for community action programs, as shown by his work with the Migrant Service Center this year, could aid Polity in involving the University in the community. Though not on the Student Council this year, Charo has attended many of the meetings and is familiar with the Council procedures and responsibilities. He does not merely criticize what he considers wrong with

the Council, but has offered suggestions to improve it.

Mark Adkins also has the desire to see political action on campus. He is acutely aware of external problems but seems ignorant of the role of a Polity officer. He showed no knowledge of internal affairs such as the Polity budget and various Polity crises. Adkin's willingness to work on off-campus projects would be an asset to the University, but we believe he can continue these activities without the title of Sophomore Representative, at least until he learns more about Polity responsibilities.

Debbie Bard displayed complete ignorance concerning both on- and off-campus Polity affairs. She knows nothing about the budget, or Polity procedural matters and organization. It is commendable that Miss Bard does not want to stay in her room and "watch people mess things up," but we feel that she must gain some degree of experience and perspective of the position before she seeks it.

Statesman strongly urges the election of Arthur Charo for Sophomore Representative.

Governing Board

There are five candidates running for four positions as resident member of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board. Of the five, none has submitted a statement or submitted to interviews, not because they had been asked, but because Statesman felt that it would not be worthwhile endorsing anyone for this position. As for the write-in campaign, if students feel that they wish to be active in setting policy for the Union, then, by all means, write themselves in, and urge your friends to do so. The building is supposed to be for you, so do your thing!

Election Date

This is not the best time to hold a Polity election, but it must be done. Proposals have been made to have a mail ballot over the summer, but we say it can't be done. Let's get the elections out of the way so that the incoming student government can gain its foothold in time for any summer action which might be taken in terms of a strike or other activities.

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To the Editor:

I don't like doing this, But I like even less the actions of certain people whom I once considered to be my friends. And so I write, as a moral obligation to myself—and as a service to those who are willing to listen. I write about John de Francesco, who has committed himself fully to the students of this University over the course of the past five years—a man who willingly sacrificed his position with the administration and stood trial in county court because of certain moral obligations which he felt toward the students who confided in him. So, last year, when John was ousted by the administration, the students of this University took up his cause. A petition was circulated and presented to Dr. Toll, and a rally was held to "Save John de." The martyred dean failed to be rehired, despite all attempts made by the students on his behalf. Student government then decided to hire him out of its own funds. He agreed to conduct a student survey, and Polity allocated \$25,000 to the Stress Analysis Program, better known as John de.

John remained with us this year. He organized a three day conference between the University and the University Community. He planted seeds for rational discourse to be conducted between Middle America and alienated students. He published a drug survey on incoming freshmen. He conducted various student studies. This is all beside the point. He was John de Francesco, outspoken critic of society, loyal friend to the students. I know—this probably evokes images of comic book heroes. But John is no comic book hero. He is merely an extremely intelligent, extremely articulate and dedicated young man, who saw the hypocrisy and self-interest of the

over-thirty generation. He turned from his peers, and became a part of us, the students. He devoted all of his energy (which, as many know, is comparable to an amphetamine trip) and all of his talents (which are unique and incomparable) to us, the students. John found in us his only hope for the world. Well, last week Polity shafted him. Some, like Larry Remer, argue that John failed to submit a formal budget. Well, Larry—did you ever submit a formal

budget for all the many hours that John sacrificed from his life, for you? There was no formality between you and John—you both know that, codified, social behavior breeds hypocrisy. In short, Larry, you're a hypocrite and no amount of rationalization will obliterate that fact.

And some, like Lonnie Wolfe, argue that it was a question of priorities. I can only look back to Mr. Wolfe's election slogan of last year: "People Above

Institutions." Lonnie, I must preface the title which I applied to Remer with goddamn for you.

And so, as John would eloquently say, you have become what you were fighting against. You have sold out priorities of honesty, loyalty and humanity for another Jefferson Airplane concert. You have shafted that disillusioned, idealistic young man who held you as his only hope. And you are supposed to lead this generation into a better world? you?

Sharon Gold



Washington: Just Fun In The Sun?



90 DEGREES IN THE SHADE: The nation's students gathered in Washington to peacefully protest the War. They gathered on the ellipse behind the White House to hear speeches by Dave Dellinger, Coretta King and others.

By JUDY HORENSTEIN

Sunrise over the oil tanks of the New Jersey turnpike, breakfast at a truck stop where the unsmiling waitress plunks down the dishes and overcharges us, straight-faced paunchy truck drivers. We are the invaders. Finally, past trees greener than in New York, and past gardens purpler and pinker, we arrive in Washington. We converge on the city from all directions and we see our reflections in the thousands of others who are not us but who might just as well be. To the ellipse with students, clergy, old people, and Panthers, but it doesn't

even matter who we are since in the Agnewism of the day we are all "Bums for Peace."

White House is straight on through, but we're stretched out on the grass. Buttonsellers, newspaper vendors, speeches from welfare organizers, Judy Collins, Dave Dellinger, Jane Fonda. Jane Fonda?? Phil Ochs sings "Richard Nixon find yourself another country to be part of," and cracks a joke about revolution. But the 90 degree sun seems the most overt enemy now. We strip ourselves of the socks, thick shoes, double shirts and long sleeves they told us to wear in case of violence and notice that everyone else is wearing sandals and shorts. Sweating,



parched mouths, not enough shade to share with the others, an hour wait for water and we're not supposed to fill up the canteen. Could it be that the revolution will have to be postponed in case of hot weather? We hear that Nixon is a "dinosaur" but it's hard to get a chant going when we're so exhausted. A truck from Georgetown University dunks water on passersby, a little boy makes a mountain of garbage, plastic bottles of tear gas antidote made from eggs lie uselessly among the debris. Some march toward the White House, others listlessly back to whence they came. We have taken the city only to demand it provide us with ice cream and cold drinks.

Exodus into Maryland, on the road again. Pull into a rest stop and see we're not alone. Parking lot filled with freaky long-haired kids in cars exchanging tales of nude bathing in the reflecting pools of the Lincoln Memorial. No need to debate the merits of cultural revolution; we are taking over a colonial-style restaurant with an early American flag painted on the wall. Do they have the better of us? — we note it's run by a franchise of Ogden Foods.

We came to take the White House, and got only a sunburn and a coffee shop on the Maryland highway. Still, a state trooper eyes us suspiciously as we pull away.

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grading.
Chem 102 Tues. 8:00 am Lec
Hall 100-Dr. Le Noble discuss
grading policies

Prof. Krantz Chem 206 Organic
Lab Mon. night to discuss
grading info posted on his office
and announced at Chem 202
Mon morning lecture.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 11

University Lecture Series,
American editor, Jane Jacobs
"The Decay and Destruction of
Urban Life and the Decline of
the City." 7:00 p.m., Lecture
hall 100.

J. Ludwig, Literature of the
20th Century, Lecture hall
complex room 100 7:00 p.m.

University Lecture Series,
Professor C. Rosen "Music and
the Arts: the attack on Tradition
in the 20th Century." 7:00 p.m.,
Lecture hall 102.

National Collegiate Parachuting
League & Stony Brook Union
Recreation Dept. Film *This is a
Sport?* 7:30 p.m., Stony Brook
Union 236.

Benedict Monday Movies: *Night
At The Opera* with the Marx
Brothers 8 pm AB Lounge

Kelly Quad Residential College
Program, Celebration of Israeli
Independence Day — Music,
food, punch, dancing. 8:30 p.m.,
Kelly Quad.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Varsity Baseball. Stony Brook
vs. Sacred Heart. 3:00 p.m.,
Sacred Heart.

Varsity Tennis. Stony Brook vs.
Queens College. 3:00 p.m.,
Garden City.

University Lecture Series. H.
Weisinger "King Lear" — 4:00
p.m., Lecture hall 102.

University Lecture Series. T.
Altizer "Death of God or Eclipse
of God: Jewish and Christian
Responses." 7:00 p.m., E.S.S.
Room 001.

University Lecture Series. Dr.
Edmund Pellegrino-Guest.
"Science and the Future of
Man." "Health for all the Aging
population." 7:00 p.m., Lecture
hall 100.

John Steinbeck College Lecture.
Jonathan Schell "Recent
Developments in the Vietnam
War." 7:30 p.m., Kelly Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

College of Engineering Dept. of
Mechanics Seminar. Dr. August
J. Durelli "Visual
Representation of the
Kinematics of the Continuum."
3:00 p.m., Lt. Engin. Bldg., rm.
202. Coffee will be served in rm.
258 at 3:15 p.m.

University Lecture Series.
Professor V. Tejera "A Dramatic
Reading of the Euthydemus."
7:00 p.m., Lecture hall 102

University Lecture Series. K.
Awooner "African Literature
1970." 7:00 p.m., Lecture hall
100.

University Lecture Series.
Professor A. White
"Comparative Settings:
Schumann/Wolff/Liszt Alles
Ginger, Herz Zur Ruh, etc."
Guest Artist: Rose Taylor —
8:00 p.m., Lecture hall 102.

Cardozo College Concert. Palmer
Chamber Ensemble Recorder,
Violin, Viola, Cello, Piano. 8:30
p.m., Cardozo Study Lounge.

Gray College Film *Serengeti
Shall Not Die*. 9:00 p.m., Gray
lounge.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

A Panel discussion titled "An
Investment in Health Care — the
Health Sciences Center." 8:00
p.m., room 236 SBU.

Chemistry Dept. Colloquium.
Professor David Lemel
"Synthetic Approaches to
Highly strained Fluorocarbons."
4:30 p.m., Chemistry lecture
hall.

Hillel Educational Institute
Lecture. Auraham "Weekly
Shiur." (Hasidic Philosophy)
8:00 p.m., SSA Rm. 141.
Dreiser College Concert. Larry
Rinkel-piano recital music by
Bach, Mozart, Schoenberg,
Beethoven, Liszt, Mussorgsky.
8:45 p.m., Dreiser lounge.

Theatre Arts Dept. Play.
"Exercises in Hamlet." 8:00
p.m., University theatre.

Cardozo College Lecture. Vera
Rony, Pat Watters "The
Southern Integrationists at
Bay." 8:30 p.m., Cardozo study
lounge.

Kelly Quad Concert. Piano Trio
"The Reston Trio." 9:00 p.m.,
Lecture hall 100.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Varsity Baseball. Stony Brook
vs. Jersey City State. 3:00 p.m.,
Home

COCA Film *Cool Hand Luke*
7:00 p.m., Lecture Center 100.
Tickets available at Ticket
Office.

Kelly Quad Film *The War Game*
8 & 10 p.m., Kelly Cafeteria.

Theatre Arts Dept. Play.
"Exercises in Hamlet." 8:00
p.m., University Theatre.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Varsity Tennis. Stony Brook vs.
C.C.N.Y. 11:00 a.m. NYC.

COCA Film *Cool Hand Luke*.
8:00 p.m., Lecture hall 100.

Theatre Arts Dept. Play.
"Exercises in Hamlet." 8:00
p.m., University Theatre.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Henry James College Movie *The
Sword and the Dragon* 8:30
p.m., Henry James lounge.

Dreiser College Movie *Bikini
Beach*, Frankie Avalon, Annette
Funicello. 8:30 p.m., Dreiser
lounge.

Edgar Allan Poe College. Square
Dance. 9:00 p.m., Kelly
Cafeteria.

Washington -

From Whence They Came With Nothing

a column by HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

In a voice echoing churchbells, Coretta Scott King told us she was with us. She was on our side, all the way. That was all she said, You see, she had to catch a plane, so she could barely stay a minute. Well, at least her heart was in the right place— thanks a lump, Coretta.

Undoubtedly, Mrs. King has accomplished much for peace in her travels, but her speech in Washington only served to summarize the Saturday congregation on the Ellipse. Mrs. King asked to be counted among our numbers. If numbers could end the war, then the November Moratorium might have done the trick. Surely, it would seem that a crowd only one-fifth the size could never measure up. But the November Moratorium was an exercise in self-gratification that ended in vain. No one listened but ourselves and the nation's deafness spread like a cancer that now stands guilty of the murder of four defenseless students.

If numbers were the important thing, than we would give up to Mr. Agnew's Silent Majority. But the very weakness of this mass is in their name. Silence is complacency, saying nothing, doing less, and never seeking change. The Silent Majority is a category that exists

simply for those who wish to define them.

But those who have sheepishness and have spent the last week protesting against war and trumped up justice and lies have spoken, acted, and have never been more agitated. For the people who went, the week prior to Washington was marked with the anticipation of a guerilla attack, with students ransacking drug stores for bandages and tape, cleaning out army-navy stores of canteens, helmets and gasmasks, supermarkets wiped out of eggs and baking soda for making chemical antidotes. There was no joy, no levity in this trip. There was a fear that one feels when one walks down a dark alley at two in the morning, except that no one knew when or where the darkened street would end. The ride down was spent checking maps like thieves planning a hit, going over sheets for first and legal aid, and speculation on the enormity of the crowd.

The helmets now sit unscratched on dormitory beds, the gas masks unused, and the canteens had their contents emptied to water lawns. The violence that was feverishly whispered about was happily hushed away. But what was present in its place was the false relief one

reacts to when they discover a benign tumor. Washington was Woodstock with marble fountains.

How often can we collect one hundred thousand people from across half a nation in one place. Granted it is impossible to hold a discussion with the amount of people that could sit in the Rose Bowl, but one doesn't have to go for the same response, constant cheering for an event of no consequence.

Revolutions are not democracies. The reason for the collapse of the Stony Brook march to the Smithaven Mall was that every four feet we stopped to take a vote on what to do, and where we should go. Revolutions do not have time on their side. Strong leaders have to plan quickly and with direct action. The Saturday rally was called hurriedly by New Mobe, but that was no reason for it to lack a goal. Rallies, like marches and library take-overs, need their aims delineated before they happen in order to guide those who come in support. What was achieved at Washington was pathetic. Benjamin Spock cried that we were there to show Nixon that we were going to end the war. How Doctor, how do we stop the illness, huh? Nobody told me. If what we need is a

general strike, then the New Mobe, or even Jane Fonda, should have called for it on Saturday, introduced with concrete proposals as to what to do when we went back. We should have been told how, not that we were here.

How many more times will we pat our backs before we realize where we are being kicked? More time was spent waiting on lines for sodas and jumping into Washington's glorious fountains then was given to the dissemination of ideas. Phil Ochs can be heard on any record player, and he did nothing but waste our time on stage. We know his songs of protest, the time has come for them to be used as banners of change.

The sun splashed across the reflecting pool and onto the Ellipse. Cops were courteous, National Guardsmen stayed hidden and few people walked against the light. The majority of arrests made during the afternoon were brought against people who had disrobed in pools pretending to be free. Well, they aren't. That's what the march was for. Hopefully, now that Saturday is past we will continue to fight for freedom peacefully, not idyllically. We went to Washington. And we went home. Just like Coretta. Only she left sooner. Somebody tell me what she missed?

Meeting for the Future of the Experimental College

The program of the Experimental College is based on the premise that learning is a total experience not confined to the familiar classroom situation. Combining seminar series, task-oriented work projects, films, and a number of other programs, the Experimental College encompasses much of the day-to-day living situation

without emphasis on the value of one aspect over another. While the Experimental College is a radical departure from that normally encountered in a learning institution, some form of structure is present to facilitate the meeting of the educational needs of the community. One of the tasks facing the community

throughout the year is to maintain a balance that would tend toward neither total rejection of structure nor disguised traditional structures.

If you are interested in this alternative to the often meaningless educational machine you presently find yourself part of, come to the Experimental College's general informational meeting, tonight, Monday, May 11 at 7 pm in Kelly D on the third floor. Interviews will be held all this week. Proposals with the full description of the program are available on the hall. It is important that each interested student read this proposal to understand the program and determine for himself the value of this alternative to his own educational needs.

Calendar Change Proposed

Continued from page 3

MSC is supported by a large grant from the Army Corps of Engineers to investigate pollution in the waters of New York Harbor and Long Island Sound. Dean Weisinger of the Graduate School said that he would personally see that as much lost funding as possible would be made up. This would be done by transferring University funds available to him to MSC and other groups who lost moneys for non-war-related research under the anti-DoD motion.

The afternoon session was the most poorly attended of all Faculty Senate meetings last week. While enough faculty

members were present, more had been seated for Thursday's discussion of grading this semester. Student attendance was also down Friday.

See STATESMAN ELECTION SUPPLEMENT in today's issue. And make sure to vote on Wednesday. See cafeteria bulletin boards for polling times, or call 3636.

Kott's Hamlet to Premiere

The cast auditioned last year, they have spent an entire semester in rehearsal. This Wednesday is the climax. Jan Kott's new interpretation of Hamlet by William Shakespeare will be premiered. Called *Exercises in Hamlet*, the play has been conceived and directed by Kott, a world-famous Shakespearean critic and professor of Theatre Arts and Germanic and Slavic Languages at Stony Brook, and

whose essay, "King Lear or Endgame" inspired Peter Brook's acclaimed production of *Lear* in England in 1962. The play will run from Wednesday to Saturday of this week, in the University Theatre at 8 pm. Admission is \$1.

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Netmen Take Second Place St. Johns And Pace Beaten

By BARRY SHAPIRO

There was indecision in the air. There was a student strike. Would there be a match?

Well, the match was held. St. John's showed up in time for a 1 pm start, just two hours earlier than scheduled, and in the midst of deafening silence the teams took the courts. The student body must have been either out in the community or at the Faculty-Senate meeting because they weren't in evidence as the Patriot netmen continued their quest for a second place finish in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference.

The Pats along with St. John's were tied for second behind undefeated Brooklyn College with one loss apiece. Stony Brook's eventual 5-4 win over the Redmen gave them undisputed possession of the runner-up slot, with a 4-1 record. Even a Brooklyn loss next week to the only team capable of defeating them, St. John's, will only gain for the Pats a symbolic tie. The Kingsmen's victory over Stony Brook would garner for them the league championship.

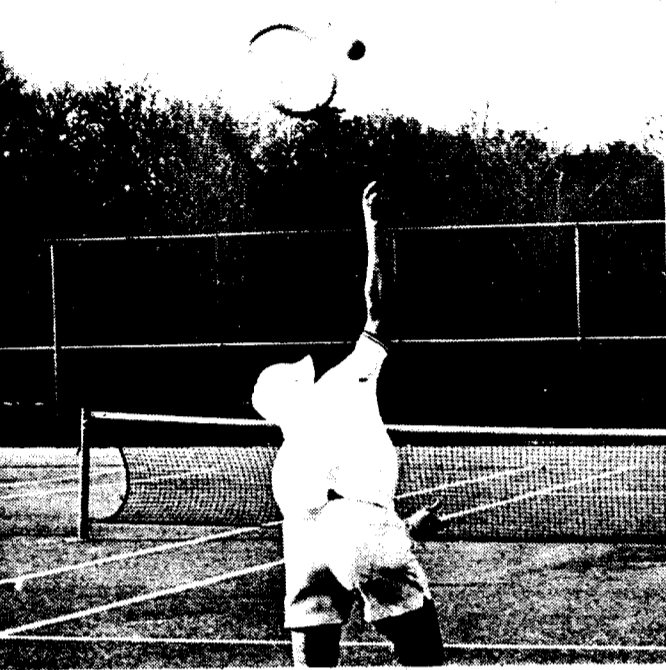
Second Place Finish

For the Patriots, though, in their first year in Division "A" of the Conference, a second place finish would be a fine accomplishment. The netmen, who feel that they could defeat Brooklyn in a rematch, were faced Thursday by a very stong St. John's team—especially tough in the top singles positions.

Stony Brook depended on the depth that has been the key to their success this season in posting wins in the fourth, fifth and sixth singles slots. Ken Glassberg, in the midst of an outstanding season, slaughtered John Regazzi 6-0, 6-1. Playing on the courts behind the infirmary, which were the site of twenty-five mile per hour crosswinds, Ken's consistent strokes were too much for his opponent. Ken's improved backhand seems to be the pivotal factor in his easy wins.

McDonnell Posts Win

Joe McDonnell, a frosh with the best overall record on the team, posted an easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ira Laude. Joe



NETMEN VICTORIOUS: The Stony Brook Tennis Team took over undisputed control of second place in the Metropolitan Conference Division "A" race with a 5-4 win over St. John's. The Patriot league mark now stands at 4-1 with matches against Queens College and CCNY closing at the season.

keeps the ball on the court, and surprisingly enough that's the first step to winning tennis.

Mike Chen posted the final singles win 6-2, 6-3 over Phil Castellano. Mike plays tennis the way he does everything else—by attacking it. He plays hard, hits hard and wins often.

Stu Goldstein bowed to Jack Sparrow 3-6, 6-0, 7-5. Gerry Glassberg was unable to cope with possibly the best stroker seen all season Kevin Graham, 6-2, 6-1. Jonathon Nordlicht, who has made winning a recent habit, went back an forth with Alan Luper for 4½ hours before losing 11-13, 6-2, 6-2.

The 3-3 match tie advanced to 4-4 after the teams split first and third doubles. McDonnell and Chen defeated Laude and Castellano 7-5, 6-1 while Goldstein and Gerry Glassberg bowed to Sparrow and Graham 6-4, 6-4. When the marathon Nordlicht-Luper match finally ended, these two players paired off with Ken Glassberg and Regazzi respectively in the tie-breaking doubles finale.

Clutch Doubles Win

The tension mounted as the teams split the first two sets—Stony Brook won the first set 6-3, St. John's the second set 6-1. In a close third set the Pat duo pulled out a hard fought 6-4 win to provide Stony Brook with its 5-4 margin. Nordlicht was so overjoyed with the vital win that he leaped the net—and didn't make it. Jon's foot hooked on the top of the net and he tumbled to the court. Nordlicht was unhurt, although slightly chagrined, and even he joined in the laughter that ended a very long day.

Against Pace College Saturday afternoon Stony Brook was facing the second place team in the Met "B" Division. A revamped Pat line-up completely outplayed the Setters 7-2.

The absence of Goldstein and Chen resulted in the insertion of Ron Dutcher into the number one spot and Brian Acker into the sixth slot respectively.

Five Singles Triumphs

In the singles action only the overmatched Dutcher was the only loser. Ron bowed to Paul Ireland 6-3, 6-1. Gerry Glassberg, Jon Nordlicht, Ken Glassberg, Joe McDonnell and Brian Acker all posted easy wins to clinch the Pat victory.

Gerry defeated Mike Privitello 6-4, 6-1; Jon smashed Frank Angelli 6-3, 6-2; Ken walloped 39 year old Bob Caulk 6-1, 6-2; Joe romped over Ken Lau 6-0, 6-2; and Brian creamed Bruce Cuccia 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles the Glassbergs fell 7-5, 6-3. Nordlicht and McDonnell posted a 6-3, 6-0 triumph. And in third doubles Steve Klubock and Steve Klapisch finished the rout 6-4, 6-3.

The very successful tennis season now stands at an 8-3 overall record, 4-1 in the league. The season ends next with away league matches against Queens College and CCNY.

Sports Analysis Athletics

And

The Strike



BARRY SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

In this time of political, emotional and educational turbulence Stony Brook athletics goes about 'business as usual.' All sports commitments since the beginning of the strike have been met. I question at most the relevance of athletics at this time and at least the seeming lack of policy about this issue.

The Faculty Senate of this University, of which members of the Athletics Department are a part, has decided that the normal operation of this institution cannot be continued as long as the very fiber of our society is being threatened. Business is not usual as long as there is war, repression and sanctioned murder in this country.

But somehow the pressing problems that confront us have seemed to bypass the fields of athletic endeavor. It is the policy of this newspaper, myself included, to report the news as long as it takes place. However, I think it important that the Athletic Department rethink its 'hands off policy.' A statement urging each athlete to follow his conscience would be as good a starting point as any.

Each coach must make it crystal clear that no athlete will be penalized now, or in the future, for a moral decision that contradicts his own. A team's decision to compete must be made by its players as well as coach—and the majority must rule. But the minority must not be tyrannized or coerced into competition by feelings of guilt or retribution.

It is my personal opinion that athletics in this school should be terminated for the rest of the semester. But that decision can only be made by those who are affected—the athletes themselves. At the least, we can make sure that that decision is a fair one.

Girls Tennis Team Wins 2 Loses 1 In Match Action

By RANDY DANTO

score of Stony Brook 4½, Post ½.

The Stony Brook Women's Tennis Team broke Pratt College's two year seven game winning streak by beating them 4-1 on April 29. This, along with their opening day victory over C. W. Post College, gave the team high hopes of achieving an undefeated season. These hopes were shattered soon after when Stony Brook lost to Leaman on Lehman's home courts.

The April 23 victory over Post College on Stony Brook's home courts was called during third singles because of darkness. Although Sara Jacobson was winning her match she was forced to split the point with her opponent, resulting in the final

Stony Brook again creamed their opponent when they beat Pratt 4-1. At the end of this match first singles player Anne Marie Milos had won 24 consecutive matches. Her record, like that of Pratt's, was soon broken when the team traveled to Lehman and played on clay courts which are foreign to the team.

The loss to Lehman was a severe defeat as Stony Brook went down 0-5. They are however looking forward to adding to their winning record by beating Hofstra today here at Stony Brook, and Queens on Tuesday on the Queens home court.

The Saga Of Toscanini 1-B

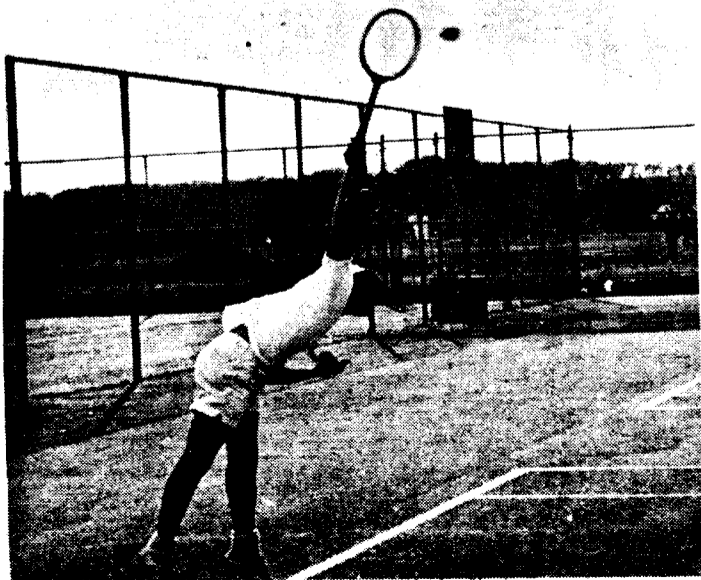
By EVAN STRAGER

Once upon a time there existed among the hallowed halls of Tabler quad, as sturdy as bunch of athletes as one could imagine, They played with guts, enthusiasm, determination and sometimes even under the influence of illegal commodities supplied locally. Their skill was known to one and all, communicated by their unending self praise. But ah, how they played! Their bravado never wained through the endless days of trial and tribulation, some which came all too soon. They worshipped the

coming of each competition as the ancient Greeks worshipped the Gods on Olympus.

Their names will forever echo through the corridors of their soon to be departed halls; Kenny Kantor, the tall center who never gave up, the "Fly" with his ever present "white spot," Ronnie Kaplan, the earnest one, Morgan Donaldson who still wonders what he's doing here, Harvey Horn the intellectual wit, Guy the Nark with his bombastic blasts into the woods, Swid with the strange headband, The names go on and on. Their glory will never be forgotten.

Men of Toscanini 1-B, I Salute You.



SETTERS SWAMPED: The Pace Setters found Stony Brook very inhospitable as the Patriots easily defeated the visitors 7-2.

Candidates For Polity Office

For President:

Considering the great deal of political and emotional activity occurring on this campus, it's rather difficult to gather oneself up to write a policy statement. At this moment an election seems one of the farthest things from my mind. Yet, while we gather ourselves for the days and weeks ahead of us, we must also think in terms of the future. This strike, this movement that we are a part of, will continue until the three New Haven demands are met. We must make it perfectly clear to the Administration in Washington that ours is not an action of just today and tomorrow. That we will commit ourselves to the revolution in all of its forms, until the day when all the oppressed peoples of the world, the blacks, the Vietnamese, the poor and the starving can be Free of the Vultures who would and are exploiting them.

Until that day comes, we must continue the struggle. We must join the conspiracy to make people aware of the inequalities of our system. We must aid the Panthers in their programs and commit ourselves to supporting their actions. We must help those who would seek to expose and eliminate the defense establishment that is aimed at destroying liberation movements throughout the world. Lastly, we must force Nixon, by any means necessary, to get our troops out of Southeast Asia and keep them out, now and forever. We must give up the role of the world's policeman, which we took illegally, and now continue immorally. Before we try to cure the ills of the outside world, we must devote all



EVAN STRAGER

our energies to killing the cancer that is tearing our nation apart.

Student governments can play a part in the struggle. We have facilities, we have money, and we have ourselves. Let no one believe that we are impotent as students. We can, we will, and we must come to understand the issues that confront us. Once we do this we must go out into the real world and spread what we have learned. As Polity President, I will act as my conscience dictates and do all that is in my power to join and aid those who believe that Amerika can one day soon become America.

EVAN STRAGER

I am running for President of Polity, the highest possible office, to put forth programs that will bring forth the broadest student support. In the past, the office of Student Body President has been used solely (and ineffectually) for token reform measures within the University. What I propose to do is to put forth revolutionary ideas through programs to organize people into a revolutionary movement.

On this level, the office of Polity President can be most important. It can give tremendous assistance to such programs as the Long Island Farm Workers' Service Center. The President of Polity must provide thy leadership in fighting the racist attitudes of the administration, but exposing the tie-ins between the hiring and firing practices of corporations connected with the Univeristy, such as Ogden Foods, as well as the research use of such companies as Rand. He must give more than token support to the efforts to unionize campus workers, as well as creating a bridge by which rank and file workers in the many industrial plants around L.I. and students on campus can get together, since we both suffer from manifestations of American monopoly capitalism, such as the Vietnam war. Together, workers and students will be able to accomplish the changes, such as the elimination of Department of Defense work from Society, not only from the campus, that students alone would be unable to do. I would, therefore, set up the ties between student government and the rank and file workers in the community, who have a



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stake in this University, so that we can fight together for a just society.

On all levels, then, the President of student government must provide the leadership and direction needed to 1) gain the reforms in the University structure (Pass, no-credit options; hiring and firing; governance), but more important 2) to exercise leadership to bring the student body as a whole to come to grips with the problems of society, so that the University begins to deal with important issues, like free universal education,

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VINNY MONTALBANO

The present strike has pointed out that Stony Brook does have the potential of becoming a community. The failure to achieve that community has been due to the lack of student leadership. The strike has initiated a feeling of involvement. This must not end with the completion of the academic year.

The most obvious need is to coalesce the campus. I will do this in the following ways:

1. I will initiate year-round workshops. In this area, student government's main function will be to coordinate all the detail work necessary to insure the success of this program. We will make sure that there are leaders, rooms and materials for whatever workshops are desired.

2. A weekly column in Statesman will contain the time, place and agenda for upcoming Student Council meetings as well as the results of the previous

meeting. Not only will the texts of all important speeches be printed in Statesman, but they will also be broadcast over WUSB.

3. Inter-campus communication and coordination is also necessary. The first steps toward establishing a coordinated network of inter-campus communications have been taken. I intend to make this a permanent structure. The forces that affect college students also affect high school students, and they must be included in this network.

These steps are necessary because of the increasing repression of student dissent. But there are also issues that have to be dealt with on campus. In order to make this our community, we must have a university senate and student representation on committees directly related to classroom activity. In my opinion, it is imperative that the Senate contain equal faculty-student repre-

sentation. Equally important is student representation on committees such as hiring and firing, tenure, and curriculum.

These programs cannot be implemented by an isolated elite. A community is a place where people participate. I feel the most important prerequisite to any student government action is a cognizance of student views. Consistent with this philosophy, student attendance at all Polity meetings will be encouraged. Stony Brook is but a reflection of the problems of a society that revolves around the powerlessness of the people in the face of impersonal institutions. The impersonal character of student government over the past year has served to reinforce a lethargy among the students which cannot be of benefit in future dealings with such institutions.

VINNY MONTALBANO

For Vice President:

I realize that there are certain national issues which have existed for many years, but have become dramatically important during the past several days. The War, DoD war-related research, and the repression of dissenters are all issues which are involved with one more specific point: The acceptance of University undergraduates as mature, thinking individuals within both the University community, and the nation at large. As we direct our efforts outwardly toward national crises, we must also look within our own community at the problems which lie there.

I firmly believe that a calculated and reasonable approach to administrative problems can gain more ground for the student body than threats or building takeovers. I have found, in coordinating publicity for the strike, both on campus, and for the outside press, that one important factor reinforcing administrative inertia is that of community non-support. I feel that Polity should direct its energies toward an all-out community affairs program-both socially and academically-to show that we



GLENN BOCK

are responsible individuals with intelligent ideas to be considered seriously. Furthermore, I believe that a student representative has a responsibility to his constituency, to find out what the students want on such issues as the Student Activities Fee expenditures, rather than leaving it up to the personal biases and opinions of elected individuals. For these reasons, I ask you to vote this year, and insure the perpetuation of representative government at Stony Brook.

GLENN BOCK

I am running for Polity Vice President because I feel there are certain ends which must be achieved. These are:

1. That education must become the recognized objective of this University. That quality educators will not fall prey to the "publish or perish" policy.

2. That community action become an active function of Polity and the University and that both should give active support to such agencies as the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center, The Central Islip Volunteers, etc. It is imperative that we realize our responsibility and potential for improving the social and economic conditions of those around us.

3. That Polity work toward formation of a SUNY student lobby in Albany. It must be recognized that the ultimate decisions that directly affect us are made in the state's capitol and that the insulation that separates our needs and desires from the administrations and lawmakers in Albany be removed. This end would of course be instrumental in achieving the above two ends.



CLIFF THIER

These ideas perhaps have the usual ring of campaign promises. However, my performance in fulfilling campaign promises in the two years that I have served on the Student Senate has been near perfect. I am a proven achiever. I ask that you elect me to the position of Polity Vice President so that I might achieve more.

CLIFFORD THIER

For Vice President (continued):

In these critical days especially, the limited scope of activity created for the Vice-President by the Polity Constitution does not provide adequate means for effecting major changes within and outside the University. It would therefore be dishonest to concentrate on my potential role in its formal context, and more constructive to discuss the vice-presidency as it should, and can, exist.

The specific, delegated duties of the vice-president are not to be ignored or scorned. They must be performed (i.e. moderate the Student Senate, vote as a member of the Student Council, sit ex-officio on all committees, etc.), but not emphasized as the sole function of the

officeholder. The tasks should be accepted as a small portion of a far more complex and significant job. All students should devote primary concern to confronting the crippling problems that all people face by organizing and working to alleviate them.

The present nationwide strike is the type of activity which should be given top priority. However, remaining on campus to reinforce each other's beliefs solves nothing, and wanton destruction is clearly counterproductive. We must escape the "ivy-covered wall syndrome" and work with those who will otherwise continue to financially and politically support the war and political repression. We must initiate and maintain workshops,

provide information and stress joint University-community participation in the struggle. A more direct, short-term effort is also required, and to this end large-scale-draft resistance must continue, in addition to continued demonstrations at military-related areas such as draft boards and defense plants.

Internally, student government must be run efficiently, and there is room for improvements within the University. However, the primary role of any student body is to work together and channel its resources into activities that challenge and hopefully terminate the tragedy we are now witnessing.

DANNY LAZAROFF



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For Secretary:

Also running for Vice President: Harry Brett



MICHAEL STEINHARDT

In my candidacy for Polity Secretary, I have weighed the various functions of the position. First, I feel that the role of Secretary entails keeping the student body informed of Polity plans and goals, as well as assimilating student opinions into these plans. The Secretary's position should be primarily one of informing the people first, and doing political theorizing second. Polity's organization is directly dependent upon the Secretary. It is his obligation to disseminate

information. All too often Polity actions become disconcerted, because of the fact that there is no organizing mechanism. Therefore, as Secretary, I propose to develop an organizational plan that will keep Polity information flowing smoothly, through use of Statesman, WUSB, and personal contacts.

The importance of inter-campus communications has shown its value during the present strike. Coordination of campus activities with other universities in the area is necessary to increase the effectiveness of student programs. As Secretary, I hope to continue and expand the dialogue which has been initiated between Stony Brook and these institutions.

Furthermore, I believe that more effective bonds between the University and the community can be obtained by contact through cooperative community action programs (e.g. hospital programs, environmental action and tutoring).

Through my work on the residence board, and as chairman of the Henry James College Legislature, I feel that I can meet the demands of this office.

MICHAEL STEINHARDT

HARRY BRETT



LONNIE WOLFE

Also running for Secretary: Lonnie Wolfe

For Treasurer:

My candidacy for re-election as Polity Treasurer is a controversial and crucial one. My job this year was to administer a very bad budget and write a better one. I have done both to the best of my ability.

I must say that this year has been a very busy one for me. Much has been learned and it has become clear that student government cannot operate on the same fiscal basis that it has in the past. The activities fee clearly cannot generate enough funds to enable every student organization to function as completely as it had hoped. This year the Budget Committee had to turn down many good ideas and programs due to a lack of funds. It has become very clear that Polity must seek to create other funding mechanisms such as a summer concert series.

In addition, the legal status of Polity must be clarified and the possibilities of incorporation should be fully explored. This year, I have explored the possibilities of establishing a Student Credit Union and have worked on bringing a Student Cooperative to the campus (which will be here in the fall). Furthermore, the Bookstore Council has worked hard at improving service and the FSA has proved more receptive to student needs.

A good Treasurer has to know how to say "no." At first, this was very hard, but I soon learned. I do not pretend to have



LARRY REMER

pleased everybody. However, Polity simply cannot do everything. There are only eight people on the Student Council, and other students must be encouraged to take tasks upon themselves.

Next year's budget promises to be more manageable than this year's—collection procedures have been improved, and Polity should be much more sound fiscally than ever before. I ask your support in my bid for re-election and promise to work as hard as I have this year.

LARRY REMER

Students deserve to have more of an impact on the Polity Budget than just financing it. Students pay an activities fee; they have the right to say where it is going. Toward this end I propose an expanded use of the Budget Committee.

The Budget Committee is composed of all students interested in the Polity Budget. It operates on an advisory basis to the Treasurer. This year it met for the first time just before Easter, and in the little time available to it, tried to make sense out of the numerous requests for money made by the various SB organizations.

As Treasurer I would see to it that the Budget Committee began its meetings as early as October. There is so much work involved in determining which requests for financial help are valid that it is impossible for the Committee to give intelligent advice without starting this earlier.

There should be new methods for funding student activities, and I would like to try and get students involved in the search for it. As Treasurer I would institute a survey to solicit the University Community's ideas on the subject. The aim would be a lower activities fee.

As an individual I have always felt that the aim of an elected official is to follow his conscience and serve his constituency on all matters of importance. Sometimes these aims come into conflict because one hears his conscience on a private level while his constituency must speak to him publically. In order to do his job well, an elected official must reach a working



CLIVE RICHARD

blend between the wishes of those who elected him and his own sense of what is correct.

But this year's Polity has failed in this direction for it has not kept the lines of communication open with those who put them in office. Polity has become unaware of what students think of their actions. This cannot be tolerated in the coming year. Polity must consult the student body on all important issues, and my proposals for an expanded use of the Budget Committee and a survey to gain ideas on alternate means of funding is a start in that direction.

CLIVE RICHARD

For Sophomore Rep:



DEBBIE BARD

copy of the yearbook and therefore they should not be forced to pay for it. It should be included in the graduation fees. However, I do feel that some things budgeted by Polity this year are worthwhile. For example, the People's Newspaper will express the ideas and opinions of people other than the Statesman Editorial Board. It will be circulated on a large scale outside the university and people in the surrounding community will be able to participate in its writing. Thus, we will strengthen and improve our ties with them.

DEBBIE BARD

I have been told by many upperclassmen who have seen my willingness and enthusiasm to participate in Polity operations that it will not last. They tell me I will give up completely by the end of my sophomore year because of frustration and that I will come to realize that, in general, people are totally apathetic. To them I say that the only rewards I wish to take are my own personal satisfaction in what I do and the knowledge that I tried to change things. I don't want to sit back and watch while things I disagree with happen and then put the blame on someone else. If I must blame anyone I want it to be myself.

I am against the raising of the Student Activities Fee to \$63 because of the Specula issue. Most freshmen, sophomores, and juniors do not get a



MARC ADKINS



ARTHUR CHARO

In the midst of a national student strike, Polity elections seem almost totally irrelevant. Efforts to postpone elections have not succeeded, however, and thus I present this statement, hoping that once considered in terms of next years activities we will return to the vital work of insuring the continuance of a meaningful strike.

The function of student government should be to promote thought and debate on campus while providing the mechanisms for student involvement in a

wide spectrum of programs. Student government should first assist the campus in deciding what its priorities are, and then commit its resources to the task of involving students in an effective approach to those problems we seek to solve.

The manifestations of this University's warped priorities, that place research above teaching and sacrifice our education for a reputation, are seen in overflowing classes and irrelevant teaching. The tragedy of this situation is that valuable energy is expended in demanding the education that the University professes to be providing. At the same time, crucial work remains to be done in areas outside the University.

During the past year I have sought the position of freshman representative, worked on the Statesman news staff, tutored at the Migrant Farm Workers Service Center, served on the Polity Budget Committee and the Gray College Legislature, sat in, demonstrated, talked, listened and learned. Hopefully, together, we can transform student government into a viable force on this campus.

ARTHUR CHARO

Also running for Soph Rep: Mark Adkins

For Junior Rep:

The purpose of this sort of exposition is not to attempt a degradation of my opponents nor is it to praise myself for I am not inherent to laurels. In my participation as a student at Stony Brook, I cannot ignore the lack of student leadership that has and is prevailing. When there is an election it seems that the students are to be choosing certain individuals whom they feel they would want to handle that set of affairs that are concerned with the student polity. Yet, as clearly demonstrated there has been little leadership shown by the members of Polity in the last two years with effect to the student strikes. The students on this campus need to be organized and lead forth from their multiplex ideas to serious action. This can only be accomplished if they would follow the direction of those whom they deem be elected.

In respect to that particular office of Junior Class Representative which enfolds my candidacy, I entertain my own personal interpretation of the duties. I have plans of organizing the Junior Class through quad-wide meetings in which members of my class who are truly interested will join together and formulate the opinions of the Class of '72. This may appear to be idealistic, and it is, but with dedication and the will to work it should be a most profitable endeavor. I must stress that my personal opinion will only count as much as that



HARRY DE MEO

of any other Junior next year, and I will use the power designated to me by this office to use my own discretion only in such situations in which there would be no time for organized consultations.

There is a lot of work that I would like to do as a true representative of the Junior Class, and what I am asking today is that you would give me the opportunity to do so.

HARRY DEMEO

The most important thing that should concern us now is the student strike. Its significance cannot be negated. Projects such as visiting the neighboring schools, marching on Washington, or just taking time to reflect on where this country is going, are in order. However, there are specific problems and issues that are particular to the Stony Brook experience. This is where the Polity elections come in. In previous years Polity elections have produced a glorified budget committee. Refusing to become political, Polity has always been second in taking a stand on issues that concern the school. What I am suggesting is for Polity to initiate action, not make comments on what other people have already done. Any person going to a mass rally at this school will quickly become aware at the lack of student leadership. It is the role of Polity to fill the vacuum of student leadership. Otherwise, there is no need for Polity.

More specifically, I as Junior Representative, would be interested in taking action on the following problems:

1. A strengthening of ties between the faculty and students on this campus. In this age of growing repression, students need all the allies they can get. Buffalo has proven the faculty will aid the students, even at the cost of jail. The governance proposal of last year could be the vehicle. Students and faculty can be an unbeatable combination against the administration policies.



STEVE MARCUS

2. The housing shortage problem that is developing from delayed construction on dormitories and strict housing ordinance. Low income apartments and open housing for both students and people in the communities will solve the problem.

These are just some, not all, of the problems that must be considered next year.

STEPHEN MARCUS



PHIL DOESSCHATE

Our class already has a legacy of having poor student representatives — "representatives" who have either done, or said nothing. If I am elected I shall put an end to this legacy by being a central point around which the activities of the Junior Class revolve, and by gathering your opinions and making them into viable proposals, proposals that will not be tabled or forgotten.

I shall, whether or not I am elected, work on the following issues facing the student government: the institution of an ABC no-credit grading system, state furling of athletics, increased housing for the Stony Brook University Community,

improved student health care on the campus, making required courses (normally available only in the fall) available in the spring, and inevitably the '71-'72 Polity budget.

As a Polity Senator, I have become involved in the workings of Student Polity, and the residential college program. I have also worked with the Student Health Committee and other committees to improve the quality of student life on the campus. As Junior Class Representative, I will deepen my involvement on the campus.

PHILIP C. DOESSCHATE

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For Junior Rep (continued):

I have come to seek the office of Junior Class Representative because the time for rational action has come. We must recognize that senseless destruction is not the panacea which we have been led to believe. We must once again learn to work within the boundaries of reason. We must re-open the avenues of communication; we must coordinate our actions.

The present student government has dimly failed to fulfill its responsibilities to the students which it claims to represent. The lack of direction and cohesiveness in the present student strike vividly depicts the student government's inability to provide effective leadership. Polity has proven itself to be irresponsible, irrational and totally unresponsive to the many needs of the electorate!

I am asking for your help in returning the student government back to the students. I am advocating the greater use of referendums to allow students to express their own views on important issues, particularly over the budget. We are all concerned with America's foreign and domestic policies; however, we must not neglect the University. Health



ROBERT KAUFMAN

services, athletic facilities, and even sidewalks must be constructed so as to better serve the students. There is so much to be done to improve the health, education and welfare of the students; all I ask is your help.

ROBERT KAUFMAN

Unfortunately, this is a very disadvantageous time to run an election. The strike will and should take precedence over the elections. However, the strike will play a very important role within the elections. For this is one of the few times that students have realized that there is an outside community. It will become increasingly important that next year's council will be able to help students work in and with the outside community. Programs have been instituted this year; however, it is up to the council to try and help them from floundering and to institute more community programs. If these community action programs are failures, then our goals will never be reached, because we have no ability to change the political and economic situation without the workers, high school students, and other groups.

As far as picking a candidate to vote for, there are three sources of information upon which to base one's decision. First is the Statesman editorial, which is an extremely biased source. Secondly, there is the policy statement; a one sided form of media that is often overly idealistic and thirdly, the



MARK STARR

candidate's past record. All I can say at this time is that I hope I am judged on my past performance as Sophomore Representative and that is how you make your decision when you vote this week. Thank you very much.

MARK STARR

For Senior Rep:



LARRY AXELROD

I find policy statements exceedingly obnoxious, especially at such important periods of political action. As a matter of policy, the election board should postpone the upcoming irrelevant campus elections and hold them the first week of

next semester. As it is, many candidates for the various offices were unable to get the necessary number of petition signatures because their time was most valuably taken up by events in conjunction with the strike.

Seniors are, or at least should be, a little less naive than freshmen. Student government is not going to change the world. It's main power lies in the \$300,000 that it plays with. Most of this money, save \$20,000 of unallocated funds, has already been appropriated for specific purposes. The real power and responsibility of student government officials lie in their ability to speak out on important campus issues with the weight of the student body behind them. Not only must we speak out against defense research, but we must also condemn, in the strongest terms, the senseless destruction of the old barn, and an apology sent to the surrounding community.

LARRY AXELROD



STEVE LAX

I am running for the position of Senior Representative because I believe that next year's Student Council should be composed of people able to deal with the educational, political, financial and ideological crises which are confronting American campuses, and in particular Stony Brook, during 1970-71. Next

year's Council must institute badly needed changes regarding social, academic and humanitarian priorities.

The present nationwide student strike has touched the consciences of American youths. We must not let the three goals, whose achievement we desire, disappear at the end of this month. Instead, student governments across the country must unite during the upcoming summer over means and tactics so that the strike may be resumed in September if our demands have not been met. As a member of the 1970-71 Student Council, I would work toward the goal of continuing the strike through the fall and winter, rather than allowing the Stony Brook student body to be co-opted into returning to "business as usual" next year.

As a member of this year's Student Senate, publicity and carnival committees of the Student Activities Board (S.A.B.), and the Polity Budget Committee, I understand many of the economic and political problems which confront our student government during a "typical" year. If I am elected as Senior Representative, I will continue my efforts to act as messenger between the general student body and the policymakers of Polity.

STEVE LAX

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transportation, housing, pollution, free health care. In other words, what I would do basically as President of student government would be to bring about changes in alliance; changes from one of self-defeating reforms; to one of reform through alliance between students and the community—reforms that, when carried out defeat the University's

destruction-oriented activities, from Dept. of Defense research to Rand, and set in motion a new socio-economic alliance, a powerful tool from which we can eventually change society. **ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!**

MITCHEL COHEN

Positions open for governing board include four resident students and two commuter students. Five petitions have been filed so far: Robert F. Cohen, Lynda Lieberman, Gary Stroud, Ken Staudte, Tom Herrmann. Running as a write-in candidate is commuter Tom Murnane. Members of the governing board help oversee the management and operations of the Stony Brook Union.

Vote Wednesday