

Statesman

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 63

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

Strike Fading Away Polity Runoffs to be Held Today; Wolfe And Remer Are Defeated

By RONNY HARTMAN

It appears that interest has tapered off, as the strike nears the end of its second week. Major strike campaigns at the present time are for draft resistance and the movement to unify high school students.

Many students spent yesterday, designated as "Fuck the Draft Day" participating in actions designed to menace draft boards. Students set up a draft resistance office in the Polity offices, from where they harrassed local and city draft boards with letters and phone calls. Calls were made to draft boards asking questions such as "Is athlete's foot acceptable for a 4-F deferment?" and other status inquiries.

It was reported that the Smithtown draft board was closed to the public due to the disruption. Other boards were said to be overloaded due to the excess of mail and calls. Students also spent time getting signatures on pledges of draft-resistance.

In an effort to help high school students organize and participate in the strike, attempts have been made to open up University facilities for them.

As a spokesman for the group working with high school students said "We, as a University, are providing public services so that they can participate in the strike however they want to. We are not telling them what to do, but rather giving them the services so that they can organize." These services include legal aid, mimeograph equipment, and meeting places.

The high school campaign began officially last Friday, when workshops were held in the Union for interested high school students. About 300 people attended those meetings, despite communication and transportation problems.

This week Suffolk secondary school students formed a union and set up meetings in their own schools. Kings Park students had a rally with their faculty yesterday afternoon. High school students will be holding a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Other events set for today include a welfare demonstration in Bay Shore. The demonstration, sponsored by PAW, People for Adequate Welfare, will be held in front of the Welfare Agency, the same site of a demonstration last October 15 in which two students were arrested. The participants will be marching for a guaranteed wage, better housing, day-care centers and against food stamps.

Also, a group of New York State college editors and student government presidents will meet with Senator Charles Goodell in his New York offices to discuss congressional action on an amendment to cut off funds for the Southeast Asian war. Goodell is seeking re-election in the November election.

Evan Strager and Vincent Montalbano will face each other in a run-off election for Polity President today, while Glenn Bock and Danny Lazaroff will also be on the ballot in a fight for the Vice Presidential spot.

In other results, Clive Richard defeated incumbent Larry Remer by nearly a two-to-one margin for the post of Treasurer and Mike Steinhardt beat Lonnie Wolfe in the race for Secretary.

Controversy is marking the Senior Rep election as talks are taking place between the Polity Judiciary and concerned students on the possibility of issuing an injunction against today's voting. Larry Axelrod and Steve Lax are set to be in a run-off today, however many are charging the Election Board with blatant voting irregularities. The discontent stems from the fact that the name of a write-in candidate, Paula Schwartz, appeared on the ballot in Kelly. She received 93 votes, but the Election Board discarded them all.

In the other class representative votes, Sophomore Arthur Charo defeated Debbie Bard and Marc Adkins, while juniors Phil Doeschate and Bob Kaufman will share a run-off ballot.



IN RUNOFF: Evan Strager(left) and Vinny Montalbano, candidates for Polity President.

Lou Mazel was elected Junior Class President while Vincent DiMattina narrowly topped a no-vote to become Senior Class President. No one ran for the Sophomore Class President position.

Many observers felt that the election was a serious upset because three out of four candidates currently on the Student Council were defeated. The fourth was forced into a run-off election.

Two Miss. Students Killed

(JACKSON, MISS.)—Officials report two students were killed and ten others were injured, two of them critically, when highway patrolmen and city police opened fire early today on the campus of all-black Jackson State College in Jackson, Mississippi.

The firing was on an all-women's dormitory. Many of the windows of the four-story building were shot out. Officers said they returned fire after someone shot at them. Students looked out of the windows of other dormitories and screamed at the officers.

Approximately 70 Guardsmen entered one end of Lynch Street which divides the campus, as a force of similar size started at the other end. The Guardsmen moved to one side as the police came onto the campus.

University Hospital said two students were dead on arrival from the school, located about one mile from the Mississippi capitol in downtown Jackson. Highway patrolmen and city police with shotguns had moved onto the campus after complaints of rock-throwing. It was the second night that the 93-year-old college had been the scene of disorder.

About 100 jeering students jammed in front of a women's dormitory and confronted the police. Police opened a concentrated barrage lasting seven to ten seconds. The students outside hit the ground to take cover as gunfire raked the front of the building and broke windows.

(ATHENS, OHIO)—Ohio University President Claude Sowle ordered the school closed early today after 1,000 National Guard troops were ordered into the campus town of Athens following day-long student disorders. Sowle said the school will be closed until the beginning of the summer quarter, June 22.

Governor James Rhodes sent the troops in after students raced through the downtown area breaking windows and clashing with police Thursday night. The Adjutant General's

office in Columbus said the troops would assemble at the Athens County fairgrounds and a decision on how they would be used would be made by Adjutant General S.T. DelCorso, who was to take command of the units.

Meanwhile, the highway patrol sealed off the southwestern Ohio town of 17,000 people. The trouble, an apparent continuation of protests over the earlier suspension of seven students at the university, started when a crowd of some 2,000 gathered in a street adjacent to the campus and began throwing rocks.

Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd. Students then scattered into smaller groups and darted through the campus and business section, breaking windows, vandalizing cars and harassing authorities.

(COLLEGE PARK, MD.)—About 500 Maryland State police and National Guardsmen fired tear gas Thursday night in an effort to clear about 5,000 students from U.S. Highway One. The Guardsmen carried rifles without bayonets as they and police marched elbow to elbow along the highway outside the University of Maryland.



SWEEP CAMPUS: National Guardsmen move across Ohio State campus as unrest widens.

Inside Statesman

- Polity has budget woes —see page 3
- Sports picks athlete of the year —see page 12
- It's been a long year —see page 5
- What's playing —see page 10

ELECTIONS AT A GLANCE

Polity President--Runoff Strager vs. Montalbano

Vice-President--Runoff Lazaroff vs. Bock

Treasurer--CLIVE RICHARD

Secretary--M STEINHARDT

Senior Rep--- Axelrod vs. Lax Brett Write-in

Junior Rep.---Runoff Doeschatte vs. Kaufman

Soph Rep.---ART CHARO

Groups Push to Spread Strike

NEW YORK (LNS)—Thousands of small committees and action groups went to work last week to solidify the national student strike on some 300 campuses and to spread the word into the cities and towns of America.

Student activists — some of them experienced in the anti-war movement, others quickly molded by the dramatic events of this first May of the 1970's — were digging in for a long struggle.

While university administrators tried to convince students that it would be nice for them to go back to classes, the majority of students and many of the teachers continued to say "no" to business as usual.

Where classes were resumed — sometimes under judicial order on the basis of law suits from right-wingers — it was hardly in an atmosphere of academic routine.

Mass rallies, committee meetings, hastily-published strike newsletters, and rap sessions replaced lectures, seminars and exams as the dominant campus procedures.

One theme was overwhelmingly present: the universities must be kept open through the spring and the summer as an organizing base to enlist millions in the struggle against war and repression.

While most students were being mobilized on the basis of their gut reaction against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the assassination of four students at Kent State University, the three national strike demands were being reflected in actions everywhere.

Despite the shock waves sent out from the Kent State shootings, the level of official

violence remained high. At Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, some 30 miles west of Detroit, police fired their shotguns at protesting students May 11, wounding five with birdshot. The Eastern Michigan students, expanding a month-long struggle in support of increased black enrollment and against the university's ban on a local underground paper, The Second Coming, broke windows in the ROTC building and blocked streets on and near the campus.

The mayor of Ypsilanti declared a 10 p.m. curfew, and the police moved in to enforce it. (Students on the campus later discovered that only the governor has the authority to declare a curfew.) The police made dozens of arrests, beating students at every turn, finally relying on their shotguns after students built barricades and lobbed rocks in response to the brutality. More than 3,000 Eastern Michigan University students were involved in the street occupations. Roving bands moved throughout the campus, breaking windows in nearly every building.

In New York, students liberated university buildings at New York University, Columbia, and various campuses of the City University system.

Car Vandalism on Upswing; Joe Cocker's was Damaged

By BILL STOOHOFF

Vandalism against cars parking in campus lots overnight has increased greatly in the last few days, with Security reporting at least 20 known incidents as of Thursday. Unknown persons have slashed convertible tops, broken mirrors and windows, and otherwise caused damage to vehicles parked in most residential lots.

Campus police have increased their patrols of the lots at night, but claim they have inadequate manpower to keep a strict watch over all vehicles. University police Chief Richard Walsh asked Polity officers to help set up student patrols to guard parking lots for the next few days. Walsh said that he already had extra men on duty at night in an effort to prevent further

Shots Fired At Students at Edge Of Univ. Property

Four students, three males and one female, claim that two shotgun blasts were fired at them from property adjacent to the University behind Stage 12. The students said that they had had a conversation with an unidentified man near what is termed "Ford property" (which the University owns) and that he apparently returned to his house for a gun, which he then fired at them.

University police referred the students to the civil authorities. Security is unsure as to what words passed between the man and the students which may have provoked the incident. They warned students to stay clear of the area.

vandalism. Singer Joe Cocker's car was damaged early Thursday morning, following his Wednesday night concert. Cocker called Security to report that his red Mustang had been broken into, its window and mirrors smashed.

Police have speculated that persons from off campus might be damaging the cars, but they cannot, as yet, prove it. There is also question concerning the possibility of other students committing the vandalism.

The pattern of vandalism usually is that little, if anything is stolen from the cars, but malicious damage is done to various parts of the vehicles.

Student Released After Arrest for Flag-Lowering

University Police Chief Richard Walsh will not press charges against Spencer Black for allegedly lowering the American flag in front of the library to half mast yesterday afternoon. Walsh released Black with the understanding from Polity Vice President Evan Strager and other Polity officials that the Polity Judiciary will look into the incident.

Walsh placed Black under arrest yesterday after he refused to raise the New York State flag to full mast. Black said that he was lowering the State flag because it is not permitted to fly higher than the U.S. flag. Minutes earlier, a group of 16 students clustered around the flagpole bearing the American standard, and one of them lowered it half way down. A sign was posted stating that the flag had been lowered as a memorial for six blacks murdered in Augusta, Georgia.

Walsh took down the State flag and raised the American flag to full mast before walking back to Security headquarters. Black and six other students followed at a distance that ranged from 25 to 50 feet behind Walsh. At Security, Black went inside for questioning while the others remained out in the hall.

After an hour of phone calls to the President's office and conversation with Polity officers, Black was released.

In the hall, some of the students waiting for Black destroyed one Statesman reporter's notes of the incident.

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Name Grading Board

In accordance with a May 7th resolution, the Faculty-Senate Executive Committee has appointed a ten-member committee to investigate any grievances resulting from unusual grading policies, put in effect because of the strike.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Grading Practices was part of Senate legislation that called for a strike and gave students the option of receiving an incomplete or a grade based on the work he has already done for a course, consists of eight faculty members from all of the academic areas and two students.

The body's function will be to serve as a "review board for student complaints of arbitrary and discriminatory grading practices." Merton Reichler, Assistant to the Academic Vice-President and Chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing will serve on the committee, ex-officio, as a liaison with the CAS.

The committee members are Harry Brett, T. Owen Carroll, Homer Goldberg, Don Ihde, Irwin Kra, Robert Lee, Bernard Liebler, Edward O'Brien, Monica Riley, and Charles Staley.

Students who wish to bring a complaint of an unfair or discriminatory grading practice to the attention of the committee should submit it, in written form to Merton Reichler's office, Library 260.

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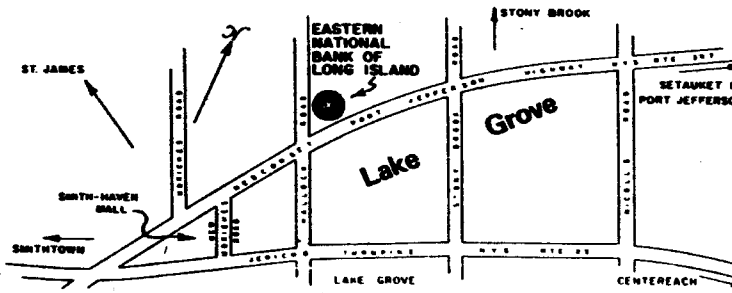
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Reserve Funds To Rescue SAB

Much of Polity's estimated \$30,000 reserve fund is expected to be withdrawn soon to pay for an SAB deficit that is now being estimated at "\$15,000-plus."

Although all other Polity activity budgets balanced for the 1969-70 year with the exception of a \$2500 additional grant to Statesman, no funds are available from this year's budget to make up for the SAB deficit.

The Student Activities Board is in the red, according to Polity, because the concert expenditures exceeded the budget allocation. Although an error last month determining the balance of the allocation still to be spent was believed to be largely responsible for the deficit, poor fiscal handling of the recent Jefferson Airplane concert also is believed to have contributed to the budget difficulties.

Wednesday night's Joe Cocker concert worsened rather than improved the situation. It was scheduled as a pay concert to make up some of the deficit but lost money. Preliminary and unofficial estimates placed the loss at about \$3,500 even with students paying \$2 and \$3 for seats. Cocker was paid \$10,000 for two shows.

\$40,000 of the SAB's \$93,000 budget was allocated for major concerts this year. That allocation has been increased to \$60,000 for next year, with the understanding that more pay concerts will be scheduled.

The Jefferson Airplane concert cost Polity an estimated \$20-25,000. The group itself was paid \$15,000 for the two hour performance. Other expenses went toward the elaborate set-up needed for the outdoor event. The concert caused the cancellation of one night's Carnival activities resulting in a further loss of revenues.

A concert with the newly-reunited Traffic is scheduled for June 4, but it is not known at this time if any money will be available to pay the group.

The Student Council is considering a proposal for a series of summer concerts that may bring in additional revenue.



ARTISTIC SUCCESS IF NOTHING ELSE: The Joe Cocker concert in the gym Wednesday night was expected to bring in money for a deficit-ridden SAB, but money was lost on the event instead.

Drug Use Rises Despite New Rules

The results of a drug survey, taken several months ago on this campus, show that drug use has increased by 10% since the drug rules, imposed by the Stony Brook Council, came into effect on November 1.

A majority of 68% of students completing the survey believe that the University drug regulations have no effect on drug use. The regulations state that University discipline is defined as any action, ranging from verbal reprimand to expulsion, which is administered independent of any court action. However, 70% of the students feel that students selling heroin on campus should be disciplined by the University.

46% of these students feel that marijuana has no effect on academic performance, but the majority of the people taking the survey did not know what the academic effect of the other drugs are.

74% reported that they have knowingly observed violations of the drug rules, but only 2% have admitted reporting such violations.

While 71% of the students approve of marijuana use among

peers, the number dwindles to 6% approving heroin use.

Although the majority of students using drugs obtain them from other students and off-campus sources, 4% have acknowledged receiving drugs from faculty members, and another 4% from administration and staff.

Students have mixed support of high school drug use, with 42% approving and 42% disapproving of drug use among high school students.

59% of students answering the survey use drugs, although only 26% used them before coming to Stony Brook. Out of the 59%, 55% use marijuana, 51% hashish, 20% amphetamines, 18% mescaline, 16% LSD, 10% barbituates, and 3% heroin.

70% of those taking the survey feel that nobody should report illegal drug activities on campus, aside from law enforcement agencies. However, small percentages of students believe that Resident Assistants, Managerial Assistants, residential counselors, faculty masters, quad managers and non-teaching professional staff have the responsibility of reporting drug use.

Most of the people who use drugs and filled out the survey use them for pleasure. In addition, 17% find drugs a tension reliever, and 10% use them because of peer influence.

A majority of the students taking the survey have called for a program specifically designed for drug education, and few think that the current University programs and services are adequate.

When asked what the student thinks the University should do about illegal drug activities on campus, the most popular answer was to recommend the legalization of marijuana.

Union Incurs \$101,000 Deficit; Gov. Board Urges Coke Boycott

By JEANNE BEHRMAN

The Student Union is over \$100,000 in the red, disclosed Union Business Manager Doug Horlick, at last night's Governing Board meeting. The Board unanimously approved Horlick's recommendations to "check and reverse this trend," including the establishment of a credit line of \$200,000.

In his proposal, Horlick stated that "The financial enterprises of the FSA-Stony Brook Union has generated a net operating deficit of \$101,000 since its opening February 1970. The majority of this loss, \$97,000 is attributed to three months of operation (sic) February through May 1970, by the Food Services

Department."

The Board also voted to support the nationwide boycott of all Coca Cola and Philip Morris products. The motion, passed with no dissent, states: "The Board supports the boycott against Coca Cola and Philip Morris products, but recognizes the right of individuals to make their own choice in this matter. Therefore the Board strongly urges that products of these companies not be purchased, but the Union will make these products and alternatives available." Director

Bob Moeller assured the Board that comparable alternatives to Coke, Fresca, Tab and Sprite will be available Monday.

In other action, the Board voted to turn over rooms 239 and 240 to WUSB. The radio crew will begin rehabilitation steps as soon as the items currently stored in 239 are moved down the hall, and funds can be obtained from the University.

The next meeting is 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 226.

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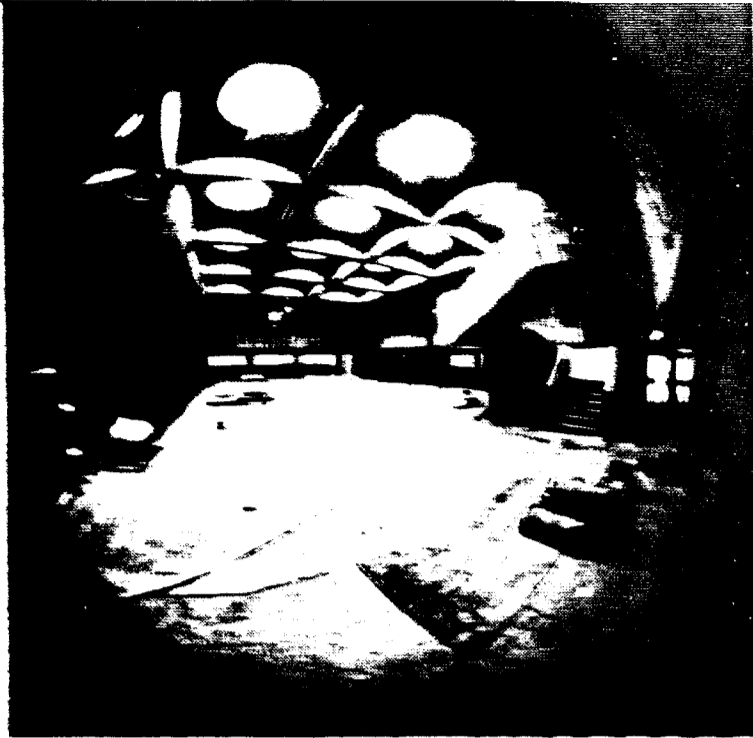
1 year, \$6
2 years, \$11

Name

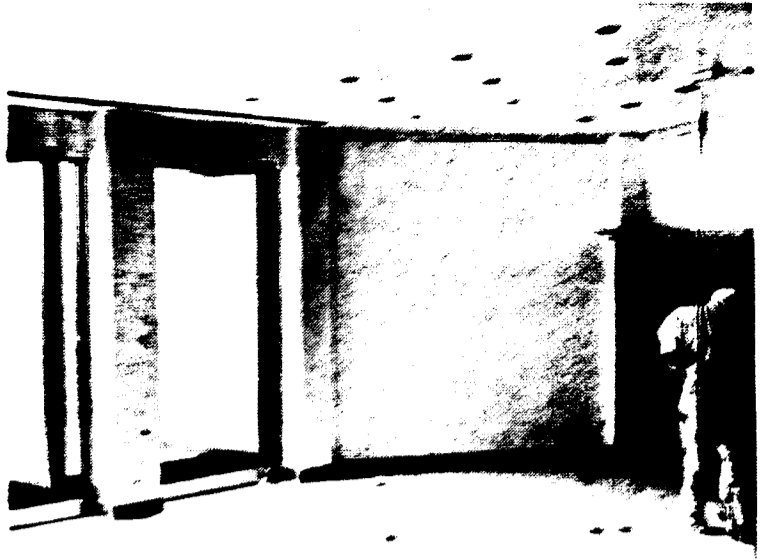
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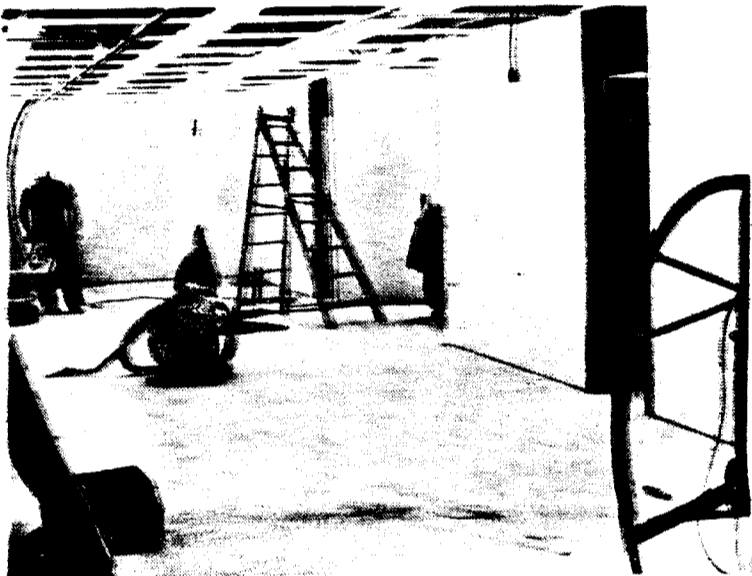
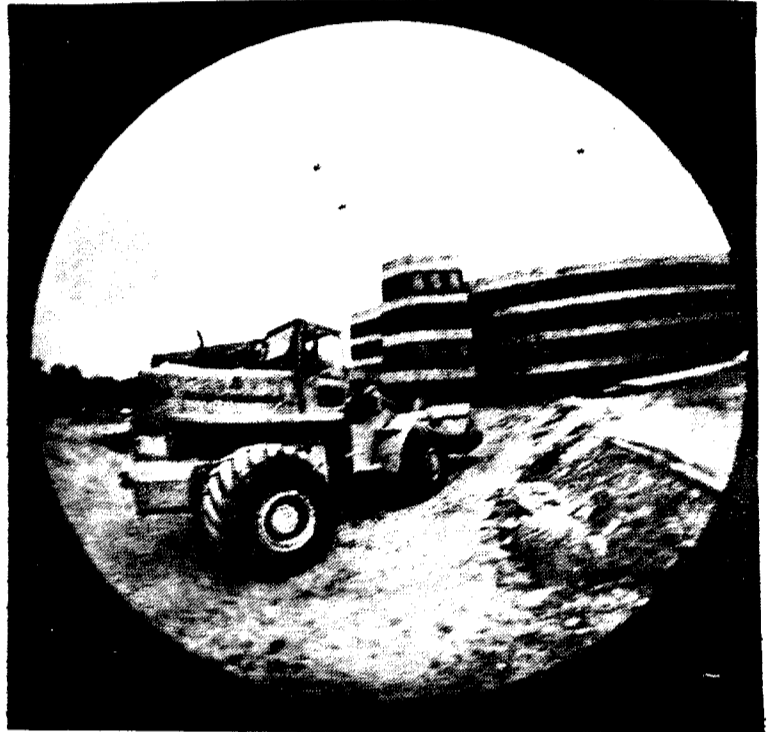
All indications are that the new Administration building, which last spring, will be ready for its first official occupants, some time in July and "open for business" in September. Official occupations are, as yet, unscheduled. The architects did make provisions for large numbers of students in the building — the spacious "student lobby" above, left; is designed to allow long lines to form at the counters of the Registrar and Surmar.



Taking nothing for granted, the building has Plexiglas windows — capable of stopping a .22 caliber bullet or a large rock — in the offices of the President (Above, right) and his two vice-presidents. The rest of the windows are glass, however, and eight of them have already been broken.

The building's mostly dull offices, such as the Graduate School's (below left), and tempting most students would be interested in seeing.

By BILL STOLLER



...A Wonderful Building

Newman Community Cook Out

Honor Leo
(from the Coffee Mill)
and

Bid Farewell
to the Seniors

Bill Godfrey's - Sun. - May 17.

Inez & Lila:

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WITH
EVERYTHING
AND
EVERYONE

SUSB LITERARY MAGAZINE

SOUNDINGS '70

SOUNDINGS '70, SUSB LITERARY MAGAZINE will be distributed towards the end of May. If you have paid your activities fee then you are entitled to receive this year's issue. However, because Polity suddenly cut this year's magazine budget by \$1,000, we have had to limit the number of copies printed. We therefore ask that only those students who intend to read the magazine take a copy.

If you are entitled to a copy and do not receive one, we apologize in advance for the shortage and suggest that you take the matter up with Polity.

As for SOUNDINGS '71, unless we get funds from Polity, and unless those funds reflect an expanding student population and growing interest in the magazine, the shortage will be more severe next year. Because the expected change of \$5.50 per issue.

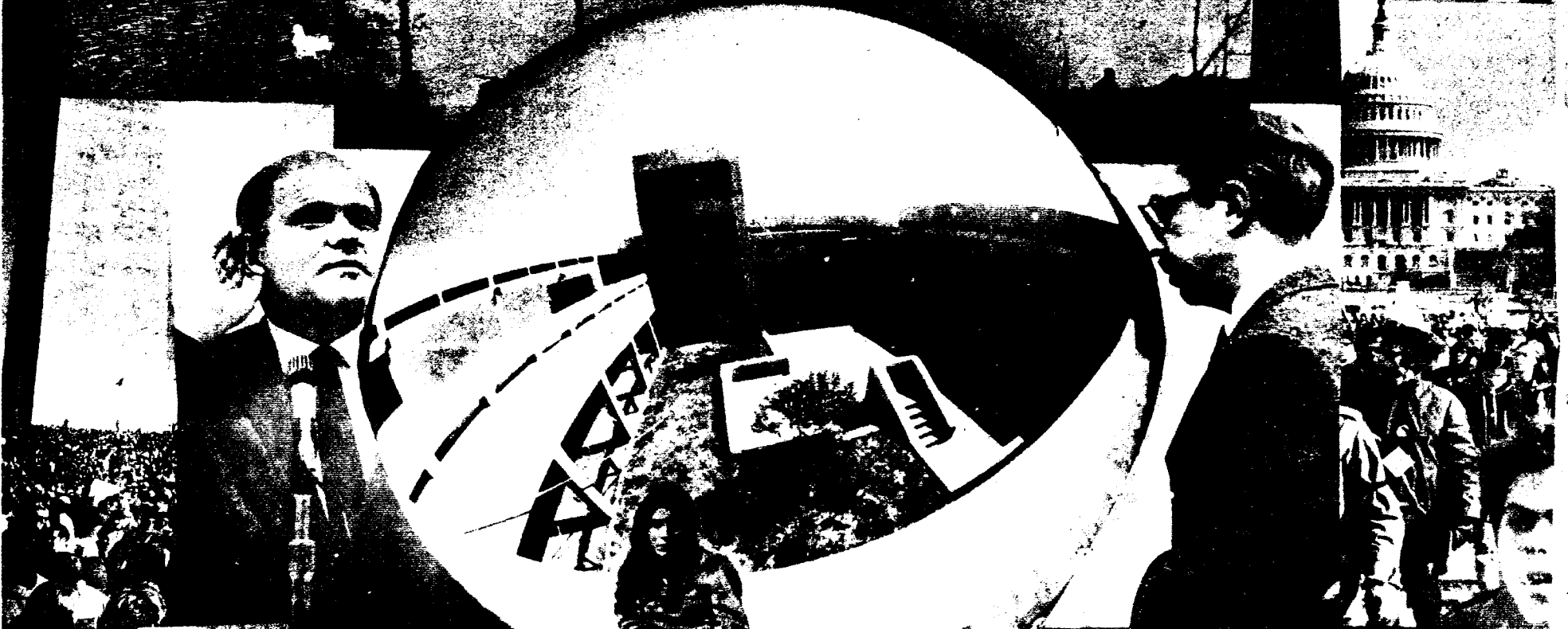
The Editors of SOUNDINGS
Katie Sacks
Neil Sack
Liz & Steve

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Light is right in fashion. Light new with light
lenses. More elegant's our light mesh "Chambrase" above
the classic look and the light, light eye.
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G.I.'s To Strike

By THE INDEPENDENT CAUCUS OF SDS

G.I.'s across the nation are building up for a strike against the armed forces. G.I.'s don't want to go to Vietnam; most are opposed to the war. Anti-war G.I.'s have been put into stockades like the Presidio and others that dehumanize people, and strip away all semblance of self-dignity. Coffeehouses have been under constant attack by the forces of repression, and just last week two people from the Coffee House in Fort Jackson, South Carolina were given six years for "creating a public nuisance" (i.e. operating a coffee house).

The soldiers themselves have asked for our support. They support our three demands, and they have called for a series of demonstrations at forts all over the country this Saturday (tomorrow). It is imperative that all people who consider themselves radicals, and all those others who want to spread the strike beyond the campus, to be at Fort Dix tomorrow. Get off the campus. The struggle of the anti-war G.I.'s is so much more important, and the risks are so much greater than our own petty campus problems.

Buses will leave the Student Union at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, \$3.50 round-trip. Call Jack at 5733 for further information.

To show how one-sided the press in America is in regard to the student strike and the demands, there have been a number of incidents which have been played up, such as the attacks made by some paid-off construction workers on students, while other working-class movements have gone unreported. At Columbia University, 4,500 campus workers are on strike in support of the three demands, as are 500 workers at the University of Minnesota and workers at Syracuse University. In Michigan, workers in a plastics factory are striking in support of the three demands, while an auto plant is out in opposition to the spreading of the war into Cambodia (as more details concerning these events come in, we will report them).

The press is purposely playing down these events because of the interests they serve. Just read the editorials in *The Times*, for instance. Kent State was a real tragedy, but as far as the murders of black people in Georgia the other day, well, let's just say that the coverage was far from equal.

At the University, Thursday, Spence Black was taken into custody by chief-pig Walsh for allegedly lowering the flag to half-mast, in mourning over the deaths of our seven black brothers in Georgia. Why the double standard? The University, like the press, is racist. It sets up programs in conjunction with Rand. It discriminates against Spanish-speaking and black workers in the cafeterias. It refuses to set-up an open-admissions program. Think about it; but don't take too long.

Editorials

Elections Again

With the result of the Polity Elections of Wednesday announced, *Statesman* would like to remind the Stony Brook students of their responsibility of electing a responsible Student Council.

With this end in mind, *Statesman* has reevaluated its position on the election for Senior Class Representative. Looking at the election returns, we find a lack of leadership on the Student Council. There is not one person familiar with the workings of Student Government, nor, for that matter, familiar with the workings of the University, save Arthur Charo, Sophomore Class Representative-elect. Because of this, and the need for leadership on the Council, *Statesman* endorses a write-in effort for Harry Brett for Senior Class Representative. Brett has been devoted to community organizing — working within the high schools to get the students to support the strike, and has voiced enlightened positions on the role of the student in Student Government and within the Community. Brett also has shown a responsible attitude in the role which he played in Washington, serving as a medic for those either injured or collapsing during the demonstration this past weekend, resulting in his arrest twice.

Brett has a plan which, if implemented, could mean a great deal of saving for the students at Stony Brook and for the students in the SUNY system. It is simple, yet very thoughtful. He would like to implement a statewide committee of SUNY schools to deal with lobbying in the State Capitol for various programs of student interest, such as providing low-income housing; opposing the present open admissions proposal; supporting the threatened activities fee and many other programs.

Because Brett is frank and candid about his views, people sometimes consider him "obnoxious". But to get things done on this campus, one must be persistent, frank and even "obnoxious." Brett fits this description. *Statesman* endorses a write-in effort for Harry Brett for Senior Class Representative.

As for the position of Polity President, an enormous campaign has been brewing. In Wednesday's election, Mitch Cohen was eliminated from run-off consideration, and thus a contest between Evan Strager and Vincent Montalbano has shaped up. Both men have serious thoughts about the office and the University. But only Strager has the potential to lead the Student Council, which thus far appears to be only slightly more than mediocre. Strager has been on the Council for two years and knows the ins and outs of Student Government. He has been the instigator of the Polity-Toscannini Record Shop where students are able to purchase their albums cheaper than anywhere else; he has supported students attempting to make changes in the University curriculum, governance and priorities; he has made himself known as the man to get things done. *Statesman* reiterates its whole-hearted endorsement of Evan Strager for Polity President.

In the race for Vice President, the remaining candidates, Danny Lazaroff and Glenn Bock, are running neck-and-neck for the post. Bock, a newcomer to student politics lacks knowledge of what the office of Vice President involves. He has little experience in dealing with various aspects of the University and community. On the other hand, Danny Lazaroff has had widespread experience in surveying the student problems and attempting to find solutions. During last summer, he successfully, along with other members of the Student Council, urged incoming freshmen to

boycott ID photos because the Student Affairs Office allegedly released the photos to outside agencies. He also worked on the committee which published the drug survey just released. In addition, as Junior Class Representative, Lazaroff helped see that the Student Council responded to student needs. He also worked hard to gather funds for the Migrant Workers Service Center by going on bucket drives each weekend. Lazaroff works hard, and merits your support for Vice President.

The position of Junior Class Representative is up for grabs, and Phil Doesschate and Bob Kaufman are reaching. *Statesman* reiterates its endorsement of Phil Doesschate for Junior Class Representative.

Referendum "Cool It," Polity

On today's ballot, a question pertaining to the changing of the academic calendar appears. *Statesman* rejects the question as pie-in-the-sky, and feels that the proposal should not have even come as far as it has.

The proposal calls for a two-week suspension of classes in November, the time to be used by faculty and students to provide assistance to candidates running for office on anti-war platforms. The main arguments in favor are that it would increase political activity before the November election and possibly motivate students and faculty to support those candidates who oppose involvement in Southeast Asia.

The concept is not sound. Most students, unfortunately, will take the occasion to vacation, and will not campaign for any candidates. And doing away with the winter recess would mean that an enormous number of students would be in academic trouble because they would not have time to make up incompletes, or decide whether to take an incomplete. In addition, Christmas vacation is used to study for finals held a week later.

As far as the proposal itself, it is too idealistic, and lacks any rational or human judgment.

So Long

This is the last regular issue of *Statesman* for the academic year 1969-70. While the nation's universities have been in turmoil during the past two weeks, Stony Brook has remained relatively calm, but concerned. The strike has brought to the campus a new awareness of the repression by the government, and the inconsistencies in reports by that government. *Statesman* has attempted, in its own ways, to make the students more aware of their situations, and in so doing, tried to better the conditions under which we live.

Statesman will be publishing six summer issues, which will carry the news to all students living on the campus during the warm days, as well as to those who subscribe by mail.

Summer is a time for reflection — a time to look back upon what was created and what was knocked down. Institutions will stand, but students come and go. The least that could be done is to make an impact on those institutions and create a beneficial change for all those that follow us here.

To those students who are graduating in June, your contribution to this University and student body is appreciated. Your attempts to create change are recognized. Society awaits your presence.

(Ed. note—The following letter was published in the May 5 issue of *Yankee Trader*.)

Dear Hearts and Gentle People:

You have finally, and really blown it.

People are, and most are apt to be, relatively forgiving about the minority of the egoists who insist upon their own lonely route to nothing. Like grass and the hell with the law, and all that. You know.

When the "Student Polity" or "faculty/student policy" (it was difficult to get an explanation rationally, like, on the telephone this evening) of the State University at Stony Brook stages an outdoor concert — the Jefferson Airplanes (sic) and assorted other groups — without regard to the feelings of people living in the proximity of the SUSB — then, I submit, the "polity" is out of touch with reality.

In short, the sponsors of this ear-breaking, monotonous and devastatingly vicious assault upon the ears of babies, children, aged, sick and (like myself) just people who don't want to hear the damned stuff have offended their neighbors. They are bad neighbors. They are selfish, myopic, and like most people this way, bear the seeds of their own loneliness.

So, dear old "Polity" of the SUSB, cool it, your neighbors do not like it.

You have bad manners all of you — students, faculty and administrative personnel, you have earned more disrespect than you can imagine.

Probably the sickest thing about it is that faculty and administration see no wrong. Or could not project community feelings.

We promise a continuing objection to this type of invasion upon the rights of other people.

staff

Arts—Joel Bloch, Marcia Reznik, Steve Ross, Fred Sternlicht, Hank Teich.

Feature—Gerry Hariton, Harvey Hecht, Renee Lipski, Cathy Minuse, Tina Myerson, Stefan Rosenberger, Marilyn Spigel.

News—Bob Altman, Arthur Charo, Alan Hochberg, Arlene Katz, Susan Kaufman, Gary Krigsman, Louise Liew, Vincent Maraventano, Bernard Powers, Jay Saffer.

Photography—Steven Abrams, Mehmet Bengisu, Raymond Bronson, Kevin Brown, Doris Caitak, Stephen Eisenberg, Sheila Kassoy, Jook Leung, Stewart Pollens, Alan Radin, Susan Rapaport, Paul Repak, Steven Rosman, Brian Schill, Steven Texin.

Sports—Leonard Berliner, Randy Danto, Bob Fox, Steve Ingis, Chuck Jeffords, Scott Karson, Ken Lang, Jeff Marshall, Michael Waxman.

Columnists—Lee Gruenfeld, Scott Klippel.

of the People Voice of the People Voice of t

An Open Letter to the University Community
To the Editor:

You John Burns-Arthur Goldberg types who mouth liberal and radical ideas but end up supporting the supposedly oppressive system are turning Stony Brook into a myopic haven for puritans.

While you deride the May 9 Washington rally as an updated version of the now defunct spring rush on Fort Lauderdale, you let Joan Snyder-Fink get fired and do the dirty work yourself on John DeFrancesco.

The faculty that supported the national student strike can't get up enough effort to prevent its colleague Mrs. Snyder Fink from losing her job for political reasons like many other former Stony Brook profs. But you the previously zealous students who took over the library last year to save Mr. DeFrancesco gail the hell out of me for pulling a quiet Agnew by firing John D.

It all boils down to you high and mighty students and faculty who think you are the moral and spiritual leaders of the world. What the hell do you care if some people had some fun in Washington and lived outside of your puritanical counter-system that starves migrants, kills students, oppresses minority groups and fires its true friends?

Alfred M. Walker

To the Editor:

A great tragedy is taking place before the University Community here at Stony Brook. This tragedy, involves the reappointment of one, Dr. Mieko Noro, a French professor. Dr. Noro has been informed that she will not be re-hired for the coming school year. What makes this simple case of reappointment a tragedy? The students here at Stony Brook are accustomed to losing excellent professors. These professors are usually not rehired because they are so concerned with their students, that they do not have the time to have published scholarly works. This is not the case with Dr. Noro and here lies the tragedy.

Dr. Noro has published scholarly articles, La Radio Television Japonese in Estudios de Informacion, which was published by the Spanish Government and translated from French to Spanish. Then what is the reason that will keep Dr. Noro from teaching here at Stony Brook? The answer has to do with the fact that there is simply not enough money to hire her. Whether this be true or not, is not the point. The point is the University Community at Stony Brook will lose one fine French professor.

With these high credentials Dr. Noro's students feel that this University should make it, its business to find the funds so that Dr. Noro can continue her fine teaching in the fall.

Jeffrey Marshall

To the Editor:

Chalk off one more name from the diminishing list of Stony Brook's best teachers! Not so long ago, the Math Department told Dr. Schroer to seek employment elsewhere, since what the department really wanted was a researcher. Even though Dr. Schroer got 1500 petitioners to testify to his teaching abilities, no concession was made. Evidently, the math department cannot hold its head high in a national conference without one more researcher. So, the math department takes an ego trip at our expense.

The next unfortunate, affected with the skill of good teaching, to be bagged is Louis Spinelli of the Education Department. According to the department's guidance system, a re-organization of the department's curriculum was required, and, under this new arrangement, Mr. Spinelli's courses would no longer be necessary. An what does Mr. Spinelli teach? Current Social Issues in Education. In other words, the department is now satisfied to teach its students what happened in our educational history hundreds of years ago but can no longer find justification to teach the problems and achievements of the 1970's. They would rather sweep this decade under the rug and thus devote the

student's time to a glorification of the past. Can the present state of education be that bad? The answer from Stony Brook administrators is obviously "yes." With the removal from the university faculty of both Schroer and Spinelli, there does not seem to be any sense in even talking about it.

Fortunately, there are students who seek answers to today's educational quandries, not in history books, but in current educational research and criticism. You can help these students by signing the petitions on the fourth floor bulletin boards, SSB: there still may be time to demand a reinstatement of Louis Spinelli.

Cherie Nelson

To the Editor:

I too feel frustrated and angry. I have felt the hopelessness, and I understand what drives people to violence. I have sat in and demonstrated, and have been to rallies in the last few weeks and found them ineffective. Now I am doing something which is beginning to show results. Just because Mitch Cohen refuses to see them does not mean they don't exist.

When the existing radical groups were trying to lead the strike, every rally and meeting got bogged down in rhetoric. There was no action being taken. When they called for a takeover and destruction of the computer center, the majority of the people at that rally refused to support violent action. This happened again at the Smithtown draft board. I was at both of these demonstrations.

The people who refused to support violence are the same people who re now active in various organizations like the Community Action Center. They are not ready to admit defeat. They were never willing to give up on the hope of political change. If they were not able to act through groups such as the CAC they would probably be sitting in their rooms doing nothing.

So far, the CAC has succeeded in opening channels of communications with the community. Even if every college student in this country were to rise up to overthrow the capitalist system, their rebellion would be crushed by the silent majority who do not understand the three demands. At the CAC we are trying to educate people about the strike and the three demands. They will never support us if they do not realize that there is repression in this country. And they don't realize it. The construction workers will never rise up to overthrow the establishment. They don't want any part in the "revolution." We must show them that there is injustice before we can expect their support.

There is tremendous political power in the student movement. We are just becoming aware of this power. Now, through community action groups, we are seeking effective ways of using this power. We have been canvassing the community, at shopping centers and door-to-door. This has two purposes: educating people, and getting them to show their elected representatives their opposition to the Nixon Administration, particularly in regard to Southeast Asia and racism. Over 15,000 letters asking for support of the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off funds for the war have been signed by the people of CONSERVATIVE Suffolk County. We are now getting signatures in support of the Stein Amendment which would make it illegal for N.Y. state residents to fight in an undeclared war. We are sending lobbies to Washington next week. We have pledged to campaign against politicians who do not support the three demands.

We are in the process of developing effective methods for solving the problems that are facing this country. We don't ask that everyone support us. But don't cut us down. There are many active groups on this campus. We ask for cooperation, not rhetoric.

Diane Garrett
A member of the
Community Action Center

PAW and Community Unite

By Suffolk Labor Committee

The welfare system presently serves as a means by which the responsibility of providing a well-paid, productive job for all can be ignored. By maintaining a large, unskilled reservoir of labor, it can be used as a handy scapegoat for rising taxes, scabs, or to fill useless, obsolete and menial jobs. Thus it allows the capitalist to refrain from investing in less profitable areas which would create new wealth, desperately needed by society. Investment is made in places where the highest profits can be obtained (e.g. land speculation, housing speculation, defense and aerospace production).

Such investment practices have resulted in the severe shortage of the goods and services vital to the population. The zoning laws in Suffolk, reflecting these practices, have abdicated the responsibility, and in fact prohibited the construction of multi-dwelling low rent housing vitally needed by migrants and all others in Suffolk County. There is a shortage of enough schools needed to train people so they can get a decent job rather than go on welfare, into the army, or live in poverty. While Liers struggle to find a means of getting to work, school, etc, the LIRR continues to depreciate because potential funds are diverted to produce profits for interest payments on bank bondholders.

People on welfare face problems similar to other Liers, resulting from such lack of necessities. Increasing welfare rolls are fundamentally due to lack of enough well-paying productive jobs. Not just any kind of job,

but jobs that produce the homes, schools, hospitals, transportation facilities and other things that are vitally needed to insure the advancement and continual development of society. The lack of enough productive jobs necessitates the demand for a guaranteed annual income in order to allow the population to maintain a decent standard of living. Concrete proposals about job training and retraining must be made so that the employment we advocate can take advantage of the most advanced skills and techniques available. It is necessary to provide day care centers as a service to allow mothers wanting to work to do so. There is no reason why we should not go beyond a simple demand for no more substandard housing, and spell out just exactly what the housing needs are in the way of new jobs and dwellings.

The government has developed programs "designed to benefit welfare clients." Yet, on closer inspection, one sees how such action benefits big business' interests rather than the welfare client. The Department of Welfare pays inflated rents to landlords for slum housing. Unable to receive change for food stamps or buy anything but specified foods, clients are forced to shop at certain stores continuously. Nixon's recent five year welfare plan will eventually use 1% of federal income taxes to aid in its funding. Under the work "incentive," a \$30 per month bonus will be given to people who apply for training. They will be allowed to keep the first \$720 that they earn; they will lose \$.50 of each additional \$1 earned until they reach an income of

\$3,920 per year, when the benefits will end. It should be noted that the government figure for mere existence for a family of four is \$3,553 per year. The guaranteed annual income would be a resounding \$1,600 per year for a family of four. If you refuse a job or job training that the government deems proper you will immediately lose all your funds. A computerized job bank is planned whereby those without jobs would be matched up with existing jobs or one of the new 150,000 new jobs Nixon plans to have. This means that one would be forced to take any job the government wants (e.g. scabs).

Welfare groups must unite with other sectors of society faced with similar problems (inflation, taxes, housing, jobs, etc.) to demand an end to the capitalist policies of investment in useless production, in order to allow the total reindustrialization of the society toward vital needs at the expense of capitalist profits. Students, unemployed, unions, the unorganized employed and welfare groups can only effect such changes with a united political movement dedicated to that purpose.

Recognizing this need, PAW has been struggling, along with such groups as the Stony Brook Housing Coalition, to demand the implementation of low rent housing, day care centers, free school breakfast and lunch programs, etc. They have called for a demonstration in Bayshore today demanding: 1) no food stamps, 2) low income housing and higher rent standards 3) return of the special grants, 4) an information booth in the Welfare Department and 5) a guaranteed adequate income for residents of Suffolk County.

Stay and Participate in Strike

By RICHARD VIERLING

All right, so you were worried about grades and finals. So now no sweat, right? Now you can go home and begin your summer vacation early, right? Think again. It's essential that none of us do this. Those changes we give so much attitudinal support to are not going to automatically, magically, come about as a result of inaction, or even after all revolutionaries have been permanently silenced. So you, sitting out there reading this. You, formerly worried about finals. Maybe your politics aren't radical and maybe you don't agree that violence is the only remaining means of redress. I don't have to tell you what's wrong with the country. But what are you going to do about it? It comes down to this. In order to get people in this country even seriously thinking about such things as reconversion of industry, and mixed economies, or whatever your bag is, they have to be talked to... not lectured, and not berated for the sake of letting off steam, but simply talked to. People, that means you, and I have got to get out and talk to Middle America—your parents, your neighbors, and the

people in the community in which we now find ourselves.

Maybe Lee Weiner is right in saying that first-aid, shot guns and self defense have a place in this thing, and maybe he isn't. If you feel you have to dissociate yourselves from the revolutionaries, go ahead and do so, but for God's sake let's get off our asses. I'm talking now to those who care, but especially to those thousands on this campus who don't now get involved in any capacity. Sure, you care about not screwing up your academic future. Well now the faculty and administration are "on our side"... remember? And remember too what kind of future you'll have if you don't start caring about the present. Now. Just don't take any nonsense about co-option. It's time to do your thing. If the revolutionaries are repressed, and there's no one else to carry on, the whole thing will die, and we'll have only ourselves to blame for the inhumane system we'll be stuck with.

So do anything you can, and in particular do whatever

you feel you can do best—but do it. Especially talk to people, to workers, high and low salaried alike, to unemployed, to students, to people young and old. Build for a national general strike of solidarity to make it clear that insanity must end and that sanity and justice must take its place. People not now convinced have got to be convinced. This means talking, and knowing what you're talking about, and this takes the one thing that it doesn't take to light a match—patience. This is not to say that violence and impatience aren't sometimes necessary, but simply that those of you who do not believe in violence can and must do your part too. So let's get it together—minorities and majorities, working and middle classes, old and young. We've all got to be on the same side or else there really is no hope. And this effort can't stop next week, or at the end of the summer, or because of setbacks, disagreements or misunderstandings. I don't think I'm being facetious when I say that this is the only hope, it's up to you, it's up to us.

Analysis:

Nixon Talks But Does Not Change

By FLOYD NORRIS

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The Nixon administration, scared and amazed by a student strike that exceeded anyone's expectations, responded with major efforts to convince students that Nixon was really their friend.

Students farther to the left than the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have not been popular at the White House, since Nixon called them "bums," and Agnew let it be known how disgusting those hippies were.

Talk is Cheap

But with the strike growing, the administration took a page from the book favored by thousands of liberal administrators. Talk, they discovered, is cheap. Students could get in to talk with everyone ranging from lowly aides to cabinet members. Even the President met with some students.

Early in the week, it became clear that all of this was an attempt to make the students feel like their opinion was being listened to. But the invasion of Cambodia was not reversible, and the administration had no intentions of making any substantive changes.

Even Tricia Nixon was brought into the act. She met with two Finch College students. Since she had graduated from Finch in 1968, it was assumed they would have rapport.

Tricia told the students, who favored immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, that "if you feel that way, you certainly are free to write your congressmen and senators." The Finchies responded that they had been doing that for five years. "Some Senator sends you a postcard, 'Thank you for your attitude,' after you've written him a searching letter," said Ann Holmes, 20, the student body president of Finch.

Tricia also suggested that "any student in the United States who has an idea how to bridge the gap between students and the administration should send their ideas along to the White House."

Nixon May Face Economic Crisis

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

As if he isn't in enough trouble already, President Nixon may soon be facing a serious depression. This was the rather dire forecast of Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Stony Brook.

Speaking in Cardozo College, Lekachman pointed out that in spite of increasing unemployment and decreasing corporate profits, inflation was continuing at an even more rapid pace than last year. President Nixon, Lekachman said, can do two things about this, (1) introduce wage and price controls which also regulate profits and dividends, or (2) produce a recession. Wage and price controls have operated with relative success during World War II and the Korean War, but thus far the President has been adamant in his refusal to impose them at the present time. He has also failed to produce a recession.

Lekachman predicted that whatever its outcome, Nixon's entry into Cambodia can only have a harmful effect on the economy. At worst, it will produce increasing inflation in the same way Vietnam did. At best, that is, if American troops pull out in six to eight weeks, it will still cut investments and considerably hurt the stock market.

Pacification

The only change that was really made in response to the strike was a toning down of rhetoric. Nixon told eight University Presidents, summoned to the White House after the press criticized Nixon's refusal to meet with 37 college Presidents who had demanded withdrawal from Cambodia, that

statements like "bums" and the Agnew series of speeches will stop.

But that was it. Like the college administrator who consults with everybody in sight before doing what he intended to do anyway, the Nixon administration was willing to talk to students, but had no intention of changing policies to reflect their urgent concerns.

Scientist Gives His Prize To The Black Panthers

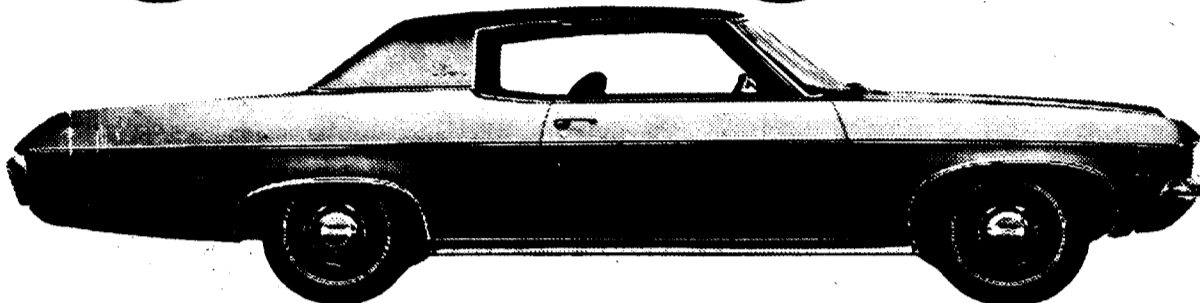
BOSTON (LNS)—A Harvard microbiologist who won the 1970 Eli Lilly award for being the first to isolate a pure gene said recently that he will turn the \$1,000 honorarium over to the Black Panther Party, according to an UPI report.

Dr. Jonathan R. Beckwith, 34, explained that "my concern about the misuse of science in

this country has increased and my feeling of the necessity for scientists to take clear positions has increased."

He said he was giving the money to the Panthers to help "an organization which I believe is making some important contributions to changing society so that it serves the people."

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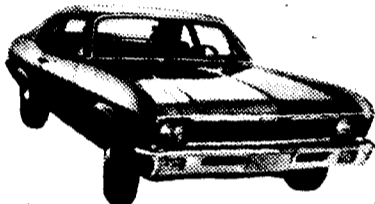


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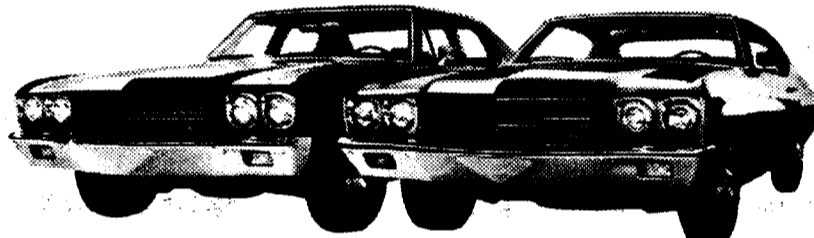
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PERSONAL

M.P. - I couldn't have made it through this year without you. A very, very big Thank you. R.H.

FRAN AND MARK - Happy 1st Anniversary. From your Guardian Angel.

LILA AND INEZ: Thanks for putting up with twenty screaming babies - The Rag Crew

HOUSING

WANTED STUDENTS to share house - apartment off campus next term. Call 4290.

NEEDED ROOMMATE(F) June 1 - Sept. 1 \$55 monthly. Own room Lake Ronkonkoma. Call after 10 928-2037, 941-4117.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a summer apartment in Forest Hills \$60/mo. Call 4585.

HOUSE TO SHARE. Includes separate bedrooms, kitchen, bath, etc. Completely furnished and only a 15 minute ride from campus. Rent: \$140/mo. Call 862-8543.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK WALLET, need papers, i.e. draft card. Had a hassle with board. Call 246-4764, David, Reward.

BROWN FRED BRAUN shoulder bag 4149. Ladies gold-look cigarette lighter-sentimental value-reward.

STEVE FROM WASHING-

LOST: BRASS KEYRING, very heavy pocket. Call 4585.

LOST: BRASS KEYRING, very heavy pocket. Call 4585.

LOST 6 KEYS on chain and gold King's crown key ring. Please call 4693. No questions asked.

WHITE GOLD ANKLET BRACELET inscribed Pam and Harris. If found please call 5887.

PLEASE RETURN TO MAIN DESK at Union Beige Purse lost at Community meeting Tuesday night. No questions asked.

LOST ANTIQUE GOLD EARRING on May 12 near Kelly D. \$5 Reward! Call Kay Weiner 3996.

LOST AS OF TUES. Apr. 14 10 keys on plain steel ring. Between Tabler and Kelly. Probably on Tabler steps. Call 3962.

LOST GIRLS BEIGE raincoat with snaps. If found call 4212, if not there 212-254-1882 collect.

LOST: 5/12/70, second floor library - Pearl and gold bracelet with 1 charm. Deep personal value. 4831.

HELP-WANTED

P/T POSITION AVAILABLE for next year. Must have knowledge of all phases of production shop. Call 3690.

STATESMAN IS NOW INTERVIEWING TYPISTS for next year. Knowledge of IBM Selectric Typewriter helpful. Call 3690.

ARTISTIC? FAMILIAR WITH NEWSPAPER production? Statesman is now interviewing for all phases of our production shop. Call 3690.

Typing - Term Papers, etc.; fast, accurate; professional work \$50/page; pickup and delivery. Mrs. Linda 744-8280.

MALE AND FEMALE COUNSELORS for sleep-away camp, including arts and crafts, culture, chaperone, general. July 1 - Sept. 1. Call George, 44619 or 8148, Cardozo.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE VALIANI Station/wag. 1961. Asking \$125. Call 585-9448 after six Bogi Hansen.

'59 RAMBLER 6 - automatic, many new parts (tires, brakes, etc.). Runs well \$50. Call 732-7635 after 6.

1961 FORD FALCON excellent running condition. New muffler, battery, starter motors. 1965 engine \$175. Call 4583/6128.

1965 AUSTIN SPRITE conv., 46,000 miles, very GOOD condition, NO WORK needed. \$600. Call 4953 eve.

FOR SALE 1963 Chevy Biscayne Power steering, etc. Call Ned at 3690 or 4693. 75.

1963 BUICK SPECIAL 4/dr. Sedan, Automatic transmission, P/S, radio, original owner, \$275. 246-4067 or 751-3152.

FOR SALE

MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER 10 mos. old like new. Same model

leading stores \$613. Will sell FOR \$350 or will divide. 751-6137.

8/pc. DREXEL CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM set plus 2 leaves and custom table pads. Excellent condition \$200. 751-6137.

HAGSTROM ELECTRIC 6-string semi-hollow. Excellent condition. Never used with amp. case too. 473-7033.

RUG, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS, REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. Cheap, call 3986.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Fisher TX-100 amp, KM-60 FM tuner, Garrard LAB80, Morse Cart Player, 2 25w speakers, walnut custom cabinet \$300. Call Steve 4754.

SERVICES

RIDER WANTED TO CALIFORNIA. Leave June. Share expenses, driving. Take two weeks. Call Ed 4402.

EUROPE '70 \$215. Interested? Call Barbara Jaslow 751-5631.

RIDERS WANTED to share driving and expenses to California in early June. Call Danny 7220.

WANTED TO BUY: Refrigerator of legal size for next year. Call 4421.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE FS-1. Insured immediately collision, fire, theft available. No charge tax or accidents. Frank Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach. 981-0478.

WANTED: SMALL REFRIGERATOR for summer and next year. Call 3994 or 3995.

Wall St. And Washington

Charging Up For "The Real Thing"

By TOM COOKE

The protest in Washington began in the streets of New York, with the clash on Friday between construction workers and anti-war demonstrators. What a tremendous active, non-rhetorical political force they've revealed themselves to be. They are this week's New Terror to the American Way.

All that neo-Marxist jargon about student/worker coalitions has been slapped in the face, because it is the helmeted steel and girder man who oinks now. And the cops, last year's New Terror to the American Way, were caught in a moral quandary. Caught in a conflict between personal beliefs and professional responsibility, they were basically ineffective in subduing the workers and protecting the demonstrators.

Construction workers, policemen and other blue-collar Americans constitute America's "working-class" which is quite different from Marx's proletariat. Whereas students and workers collaborated their efforts in France, the same coalition between American students and working-class is nearly impossible. The workers have realized this. Friday's vigilante mob was the construction workers' way of saying that they want nothing to do with protestors.

America's working class, fundamentally a non-black blue-collar institution, is too financially secure in their own tight way. They have, but not enough, and it has led to a crystallization of chauvinism. As anyone knows who has ever tried to canvass community support for protests, it's very difficult to reach them, because their paychecks have prejudiced their politics.

Polarization

Polarization of public opinion often appears to fall into classifiable grooves, but the white-black problem is an institution marked by its acuteness and the overall portrait of being something beyond solution and classification. The Washington demonstration was the culmination of a week-long

national college strike, precipitated by the New Haven Panther trial. The New Mobe organizers tried not to lose sight of it. Some of the speakers spoke of the demonstration as an indication that "the movement" was no longer an elite white liberal crusade against the Vietnam war, but a combined effort of blacks and whites, young and old, to end repression.

"Our being here," said a speaker, "outside of the place where Nixon resides is a measure of the people's power to back down the President." What the people can do, he added, is "shut down the country's normal functions!" To this there was much applause—as unanimous as 80,000+ people can be.

Later on, a Chapel Hill sophomore in the crowd succinctly observed the demonstration as a "bunch of bullshit," and explained that he was angry, real angry, that not enough attention was being paid to Bobby Seale. As we conversed, a speaker led the

crowd in the cheers, "Free Bobby Seale!" and "All Power to the People!" To the crowd, which was in only partial unison, the North Carolina student cried, "What racists!" The crowd preferred the chant, "Fuck Richard Nixon."

Solidarity in defense of the Panthers undoubtedly was lacking since the protestors who were assembled and composed a mosaic of different Americans with different cultural interests and idiosyncracies. Age was a particular variation; some families left Westchester or Long Island for an outing in Washington, leaving their Instamatics and tour guides behind.

For some Americans who, like William F. Buckley, believe the country is merely passing through a national mood and has not reached the turning point in American discontent, Richard Nixon's chat with demonstrators early Saturday morning and the promise of a withdrawal in June of troops in Cambodia are Administration tactics that will help nullify the protest. Dave

Dellinger was ready for that and as he spoke, I wonder if Nixon moved from watching his TV set and listened from the window.

"We're not here today to see Richard M. Nixon or him to see us He had the gall to speak last night of this as a safety valve . . . No, this is a time for us to build up our anger, gather steam, to go back to our communities until we have crippled this war machine! Strike! Strike! Strike! The voice you heard last night was that of a public relations firm, dripping with blood, the blood of thousands of GI's! . . . It was Richard Nixon who pulled the trigger on those who died at Kent State!"

Angry Mood

The Washington protest was at least the culmination of last week's angry national mood. It may well be more, providing it does not turn out to be the function that ended the spirit behind last week's demonstrations. Sometimes things like murders at Kent State

and drawn, jabbing bayonets in New Mexico charge up movements, and quasi-be-in's like Washington tie it all together . . . for the last time.

But not too many of the people gathered in the Ellipse were ready to admit the strike might die in Washington. There, rallying under humid skies and ever-patrolling army helicopters, no one, as a matter of conscience, was permitted to feel that way. As one Mobe marshal put it, in discussing the possibility of violence Saturday, "There's no real plan of escape because they all think this is the real thing—all they have is the pure faith that this won't blow up."

The next week or two should be very revealing. The New Mobe will be trying to prove that the Washington protest was just the beginning and Nixon will be trying to nullify the sentiment heaped up against him whether by surprising, ignoring, appealing or repressing it. The victor may be an individual or group of individuals instead of a solution.

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- 5-6 Sam Greenberg
- 6-7 Eric Sky
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- 9-11 Dave Wald
- 11-1 a.m. Ken Bromberg takes a final bow with the Uncle Kenny Show
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AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR BELL BOTTOM FRIENDS AT SUSB

As this semester draws to a close, amid war and protests, peace and violence, love and fear; as the Stony Brook University Community continues to show its deep concern in so many areas; as all you brave, humanitarian people struggle on in your efforts, for whichever goal it may be — we wish to thank you and encourage you to fight as your conscience dictates. You, just as this store, will lead the way with each new thought.

Have a healthy, fruitful, enjoyable summer.

Peace,
Uncle Charlie

Teach, Trust and Remember

A Column
By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

It has not been a landmark year in education of students or of people. Campuses wore the camouflage of complacency almost until the end. Students studied benignly while a wrinkled, bejeweled man spread his spindly fingers around our hearts and squeezed until the blood flowed dry. But we sat up like parishioners at Monday night Bingo, when his lottery called the numbers. It was a relief to be number 327. Number 34, aw, too bad. Tsk. Tsk. Well, fair is fair, ain't it?

Deafened by lies, squashed with promises and smothered by "ifs" the truth has become a sunken treasure without a map. Trust is something mentioned on high levels of abstraction that refer to Gibran's *The Prophet*, but few believe it exists and would probably fail to recognize it. Everyone seems to have a sheetful of facts for their every plight.

Well, here are some to reckon with. The man in the house near the Ellipse was elected as fairly and squarely as the rest of our officials. One cannot deny the figures our faithful IBM's spit out, and they were in his favor. So we suffer.

But the weeping old woman who drowns herself in her prayer shawl is a sign of pity if she wails too long. She cries at empty space for the nothingness she has now and the absence of a future. She is old and waiting to die. She is worth a touching pat on the head. And a sigh. Save them for when you are old. Die from old age.

Living in an urban complex, we are taunted by the legendary coldness of New York. Urbanites would rather see you die of vertigo in a revolving door than let you go ahead of them. But they are not cold. They're scared.

The most powerful city in the world is populated by a mass of terrified individuals. They quake at a stranger's glance, the devouring society's frown, saying the wrong thing. Better to be silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

We are the city's offspring, and daddy has taught us well. We are conditioned to stratify, to follow until positive, to question not in earnest but with a sneer. The lesson that Frank Perry's *Last Summer* teaches is that our violence and allegiance to ostracism is natural, based on a fear of disruption and an ignorance to change.

Only now have we become aware of the strings that pull our subconscious. Finally, we have seen that our steps are not our own. We sing for sunshine with out minds looking through shadows. Like the marathon dancers in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* we stay alive by groping to climb the heap at everyone's expense until we reach the top, alone, clapping for ourselves as a majority of one.

We will have to retrain ourselves to trust how, who and when. This University has 9,000 students enrolled, and the only time we get together is at a concert. A rally is a success if 600 students show up, less than 10% of the student body. And the rally is verbal battle against letting one idea stand out for action.

But if no one else, we'll have to trust each other. Sounds idyllic, sorta sweet, don't it? But it is not as Pollyannaish as it sounds, and it is harder than rolling off a log. If an idea comes forth, why must it be drowned to further individual egomania? If you can't trust anyone over 30, and we can't trust anyone under 30, then...

The strike is looking feeble at this point. And we let it die

down. Saturday's gone, the gala event in Washington is over, and all that is left is the cleaning up. We let everything hinge on one day, and when Ron Young failed to propose anything, failed to entreat us to boycott, to follow the UNDO draft plan from Princeton, or to sit-in at Washington indefinitely, the peace hoped for Washington was replaced by a forced euphoria of discarding gas masks and supplies in order to loaf with the amiable students from American University who were lolling around in sandals and shorts. Banners were raided as if at a football game to boast with peacock pride of a school's strength in attendance: Yay! Georgetown, Rah! Stony Brook, Sis! U of Penn, Boom! Kent State...

Bah. Washington did not call for singing, anymore than it did for violence. Neither are symbols of the drastic change that is needed. "I tremble for our nation, when I reflect that God is just." For justice and Thomas Jefferson to be proven right, we must stop smiling beatifically at each other, we must see the horror, and hope together.

We must discover each other as Lawrence begs us to do in the remarkable novel and film, *Women in Love*. The discovery must be constant, the change everpresent, and the acceptance essential. But it is acceptance allied with teaching to work together toward a goal. Right or wrong, the President is a leader and he provides a unity. We have none. We are too diverse and unaware of each other.

It may sound vague, but right now that is where we are. We have failed as a unit to act on specific goals. This is only the foundation for a beginning that must be started all over again because we have learned that turning the other cheek allows us to get hit with the other fist. Fight back, but not with office bombings, because buildings don't feel anguish. As a mass moving with a force that paralyzes a draft quota, cripples an industry or legally forces justice, the sensation will be more than just an isolated punch. Banding together will bring the change. It sounds like a bastardized Boy Scout oath. Maybe it is. But the knots to be learned are not around tree trunks, but around sterility, passivity and lies and liars. Choke a lie and truth might find the microphone. Then sing out.

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Superficially the title says it all. Never has Paul Newman smiled more benignly, taken more abuse with a turn of the cheek, and triumphed wise-assly over it all than he does as Luke. Luke could hardly be a hardened criminal. He got to the work-camp by trying to bust parking meters. He doesn't want to play rough or hard, happy just to let the entire countryside reflect his baby blue eyes. But Luke learns, and *Cool Hand Luke* counterpoints the humor of eating hard boiled eggs, with the transformation from a potentially pitiable sap into a determinedly willed man who refuses not to exist and fails to communicate because he won't speak to deaf, stupid ears. Newman has more than just cool, he has honor.

CENTURY MALL

What do You Say to a Naked Lady? - a film by Allen Funt (X).

Critic's Consensus- whether or not you like this film depends on what you would say if Allen Funt told you you were on Candid Camera. If the TV show made you sick even when Durward Kirby wasn't on the screen then forget it. However, if you thought the show fresh and amusing, then *WDYSTANL* is the cleanest X film ever made and a brisk dip into the hang-ups that flock around nudity. The body itself is used simply as an exhibit in the film; it's the people, their open mouths, their forced cool, or their flaming lust that are the real side-show.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

The Kremlin Letter- starring Patrick O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, George Sanders, Max Von Sydow, Orson Welles; directed by John Huston (GP)

Critic's Consensus- when a film with an all-star cast and a noted director opens in January when only pimps and ushers go to the movies then you can smell the smoked ham. *The Kremlin Letter* is an indecipherable mess, with an elusive plot that eventually runs away from comprehensibility like Freshmen at a Calc final. John Huston has thrown in everything except wit and style. Everyone is wasted, including those poor ushers who will have no one to seat, though they can always talk to the pimps.

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My Lover, My Son- starring Romy Schneider, Dennis Waterman, directed by Fred the Pigmy (the real director will remain anonymous in order to avoid the temptation to organize a vomit brigade on his front lawn). (R)

Never has incest been more boring, in fact, *My Lover, My Son* might single-foot-in mouthedly make this eroticism passe before it had its chance for a potential Freudian-wished popularity. Everyday is Mother's Day with sonny and mommy, but him and dad aren't similar bosom buddies. It all boils into a fuschia rage with daddy's unresolved murder. The suspense, however, is not exactly knee-twitching. It is all sautees in overexposed color, spiced with a rock score that could bring back "airport" music and simmered with the pace of an arthritic centipede. Cook over a damp flame, heat, eat and gag.

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

The Ballad of Cable Hogue- starring Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, David Warner; directed by Sam Peckinpah (R)


Reviewed by Steve Ross, *Cable Hogue* is more than just a paean to the freedom of the frontiersman. Hogue is the embodiment of the simple joys inherent in living the natural

independent life. Yet he and not a hissing lizard is the deadly predator at the opening of the film. Peckinpah believes that violence is inherent in human nature and that peace and understanding have to be learned. He yearns for his characters to perform an act of grace. Consequently, Jason Robards is almost too endearing for the film's good. But there are fine lyrical moments with Robards and Stella Stevens who radiates an honest sexuality. Cable's enemy is civilization and it is Peckinpah's genius that he makes us realize how much we care about these characters in the dying of an era.

HALL CHAMPS

TD2B 9	AB	R	H
Haas	4	1	1
Vlakakis	3	2	1
Taylor	4	2	2
Pfeffer	3	1	1
Weaver	4	1	2
Shanks	4	0	3
Cross	2	0	0
Homiak	3	1	1
Rosenzweig	3	1	0
TOTALS	30	9	11

HJD3 2	AB	R	H
Drucker	4	1	2
Gilbert	4	0	1
Schwartz	4	0	2
Lafazin	4	0	1
Joungblood	3	1	1
Fleishman	3	0	0
Goldstein	3	0	2
Steinhardt	3	0	2
Dreyfuss	3	0	1
TOTALS	31	2	12



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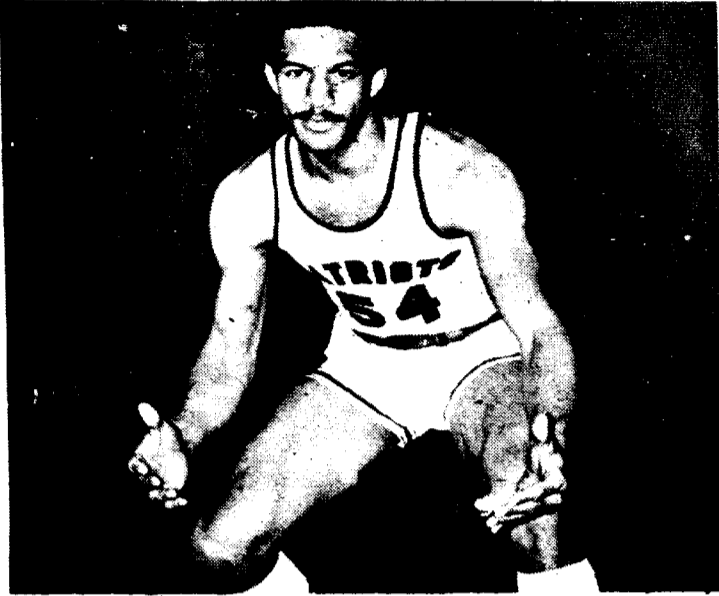
Statesman

Krell Pavilion's Lenny Steiner averaged 16½! (But his advisor wouldn't help)

Page 12

May 15, 1970

Athlete Of The Year Baseball Team Drops Finale And Closes Season At 5-7



NUMBER ONE: To all those that have followed Stony Brook sports this year the choice of Mike Kerr as Statesman Athlete of the Year will be no surprise. Mike competed in only one sport, basketball, but his accomplishments were far and away enough to earn him this yearly honor. In leading the basketballers to a 16-8 season and a bid to the NCAA College Division Tournament Kerr set no less than twelve Stony Brook records. These include game scoring mark, season scoring mark, and game, season and career rebounding standards. Last season Mike scored 19.8 points and pulled down over 15 rebounds per game. Mike Kerr was undoubtedly one of the most imposing athletes in Stony Brook history.

JH C 3 Wins McDowell Cup

The McDowell Cup, emblematic of intramural supremacy was garnered this year by Joseph Henry C3. The Rothmen molded their victory around excellence in several sports, and participation in every sport.

C3 took first place in track, cross country, and tennis doubles. The Henry team also tied for third in swimming, tied for sixth in wrestling, and made the hall playoffs in basketball,

softball and football. In football C3 posted a 9-1 record while going unscored upon—losing in the semifinals on penetration.

The hall members most responsible for the Cup victory were Joe Burden, Vince Butkiewicz, Mike Komanesky, Drew Davidoff, Bob Yonke, Jerry Varsik, Eddie Steinberg, Murray Weinstein, Mike Berkan, Scott Schwartz, Dave Fritz, Steve Wilkofsky, Jerry Drucker and Jim Yahn.

Tennismen Romp 8-1; Clinch Second Place

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook tennis team won its third straight match (sixth win in the last seven outings) with an 8-1 shellacking of its hapless league foe, Queens College. In actuality, the Knights were shut out on the court as the Patriots built up a 7-0 lead before rain forced a split in the two unplayed doubles matches.

The Pats thus advanced their season record to an all-time of 9-3, 5-1 in the Met Conference. With only Saturday's season finale with Division "A" rival CCNY remaining Stony Brook has all but clinched an undisputed hold of second place in the league. Only reigning tennis power, Brooklyn College, and its fifty match winning streak stood in the way of an undefeated conference slate for the Patriots. This was all accomplished by a team with but two starting seniors, co-captains Gerry and Ken Glassberg, in its first year in any kind of tennis conference.

At Monday evening's Sports Awards dinner Ken Glassberg was honored by his teammates with the designation as Most Valuable Player. Ken swept the tennis honors when Coach Don Coveski presented him with the Most Improved Player award also.

After receiving these awards Ken went out against Queens and won one of his toughest

matches of the year. He came from behind to post a 5-7, 6-3, 6-0 win. Gerry Glassberg, who played his best tennis of the year in the recent warm weather, smashed out a 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

Sophomores Jon Nordlicht and Mike Chen also helped prolong the Patriot winning streak. Nordlicht came back from a horrendous start to clinch a winning singles season with a 7-5, 8-6 win. Chen continued a banner season with a powerful 6-2, 6-1 cakewalk.

Freshmen Stu Goldstein and Joe McDonnell completed the Queens rout in fine style. Goldstein, who has shown the ability to stand up against the best number one players the team faces, won easily by a margin of 6-0, 6-4. McDonnell, who boasts the best overall record on the team, showed his usual steady form in a 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

McDonnell and Chen won the only doubles match played 6-0, 6-0.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's match at CCNY the Pats are concluding a first rate season. The young team is just reaching its peak as the schedule draws to a close. Next seasons outlook is a bright one with the return of four of the starting six players.

Have a good summer.

The Stony Brook baseball team travelled to Sacred Heart on Tuesday hoping to improve on its 5-6 record. A win over the Pioneers would have set the Patriots on the way towards their best season ever. But it seems as if the team wore out their bats in the 29-8 rout over Hunter last week, and the Pats fell to Sacred Heart 5-0.

Once again it was the recurring story of defensive lapses and lack of timely hitting that has plagued the team so often this season. Senior left-hander, Steve Kreiner, carrying a respectable 2-2 mark into the game, was on the mound for the Patriots.

The batsmen were retired 1-2-3 in the first and this proved to be the only inning in which they weren't trailing. Sacred Heart coupled three singles with four Stony Brook errors (two of which were dropped throws which should easily have

resulted in outs) to score three runs, all of them unearned in the second. The Pioneers picked up another run with still another Patriot error aiding the wrong cause.

The Pats remained hitless thru the first two innings, but in the third they killed their own rally. With one out, Brian Flynn legged out an infield hit but was promptly picked off first. Mike Leiman followed with a shot up the alley in left center but he too was cut down on the basepaths in attempting to stretch the hit into a double.

Kreiner stopped Sacred Heart cold in the third and fourth innings and the Patriots again threatened in the fifth. Neil Weiss and Brian Flynn got on base on Pioneer errors, with Joe Dono sandwiching a walk in between. However, with bases loaded and one out both Leiman and Kreiner failed to get the clutch hit although both hit the ball solidly.

In the sixth, Sacred Heart scored once again on a single and a triple, and "Old Fox" Chris Termini was brought in to play out the fire. He left the Sacred Heart runner stranded on third with a top flight performance. Chris went on to work two more perfect innings in one of the best relief stints of the year. The "Old Fox" still has his stuff.

Stony Brook threatened again in the seventh as Dono and Flyin' Flynn picked up singles. But once again they were left stranded. Steve Kreiner ripped a single up the middle to lead off the eighth but this also proved to no avail. In the ninth singles by Neil Weiss and pinch hitter Lou Mazel once more put Patriot runners in scoring position but Mike Leiman ended the game grounding out third to first.

In final news flashes—Greyhound Flynn now leads the team in hitting, batting at a .750 clip. A muzzle has also been purchased for "Neils Swiss" for long trips on the team bus.

The baseball game scheduled for Friday, May 15 at Stony Brook is cancelled as Jersey City is unable to play due to final exams.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Leiman	5	0	1	0
Kreiner	4	0	1	0
Baker	4	0	0	0
Weiner	4	0	0	0
Gandolpho	3	0	0	0
Levine	1	0	0	0
Weiss	3	0	1	0
Dono	4	0	1	0
Pickens	1	0	0	0
Termini	1	0	0	0
Steinhagen	1	0	0	0
Flynn	3	0	2	0
Mazel	1	0	1	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Stony Brook	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacred Heart	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	X	5	5

Coach Tirico to Leave SB

By MIKE LEIMAN

Frank Tirico, coach of the baseball team for the past two seasons, will not be returning to Stony Brook next year.

Tirico was unable to accept Acting Athletic Director Leslie Thompson's offer of a full time job here because it would force him to give up his frosh basketball coaching position at C.W. Post and his work as a teacher in high school. This would mean an overall cut in salary for him.

Tirico came to Stony Brook three years ago as frosh basketball coach and assistant to varsity mentor Herb Brown. Under Tirico, the freshmen came up with their first (and only) winning record in 1967-68.

A graduate of Providence College where he played in the same backcourt as Lennie Wilkens, Tirico last year succeeded Brown as baseball coach. Under him the team compiled records of 7-10 and 5-7 this season.

At the present time the coach has no definite plans for the upcoming year though he has had several offers of coaching jobs. Referring to this year's team he commented, "I just hope the players learned some baseball with me."

Intramurals

INDEPENDENT CHAMPS

Mardis Gras 11

	AB	R
Freund	5	1
Dannhauser	5	1
Friedman, BM	4	1
Willard	5	1
Koch	4	1
Friedman, BC	4	2
Fridman, L	2	0
Katz	2	1
Graham	3	1
Shapiro	3	2
TOTALS	37	11

RJMWT 9

	AB	R
Richmond	4	1
Malagold	4	0
Opferkuch	4	1
Baldwin	4	1
Robbins	3	2
Feldman	4	0
Pfeifer	3	2
Novik	2	1
Liakos	3	1
TOTALS	31	9

Continued on page 11

Fun And Games

Farewell

By MIKE LEIMAN

One of the hardest things for me to do is say goodbye and mean it. So this farewell column will be goodbye in only a sense of the word. Things will no doubt be different next year, but I hope I'm still very much a part of this newspaper.

It's also difficult to try and evaluate what it has meant for me to have been as much a part of Statesman as I have. I don't know how to express thoughts that are more like feelings within me.

I know that I've grown as a person. From the time that I started to write until the present, I've met people who I have tried to communicate with and who I've even tried to understand. Whatever success I've had in my writing is debatable. What these things have meant to me as a person is not.

Like anywhere else, there are plenty of worthwhile people on Statesman and in the Athletic Department and a few who are not. I could make a list of those who have meant something to me, but that wouldn't do them justice. From a coach who influenced me immensely, to a roommate who first got me involved with some very special people—it's only fitting that I now give them my sincerest thanks.

Finally, to my successor, Barry Shapiro, I do not wish luck, for there is no doubt in my mind that he'll do an outstanding job. I leave him with the hope that he uses this opportunity to find out about himself and to expand himself. I can't think of anything more important.

