

Statesman

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Students Sue for 'Proper' Registration

By ROBERT KAUFMAN

The New York Civil Liberties Union will file suit Wednesday, contesting the local board of election's "irregular" procedures in dealing with potential voters this past weekend.

Local officials frustrated a student voter registration drive Saturday by turning down participating students en masse and refusing to hear individual cases. The election board denied requests for "challenge affidavits," an action cited as illegal by students and faculty members present.

As students filed out of the local polling places, they signed affidavits provided by the New Democratic Coalition stating that they did attempt to register but was denied registration by the board of inspectors. One-hundred fifty-nine were collected over the two-day period, and will be given to the Civil Liberties Union for its suit in Special Session No. 1 in State Supreme Court, Riverhead.

Rally

Saturday's rally, beginning under the Union bridge and climaxing in a march to local polls at the North Country School, was the culmination of a three-day registration drive for University students.

At the rally, Professor Stephen Schwartz of the Chemistry Department told students what to anticipate at the local polls when they tried to register. He warned students to expect "wholesale violations of the election laws by the Suffolk County Board," and informed them of their right to request a "challenge affidavit" if denied registration. Before the march began, the students were given words of encouragement by members of the League of Women Voters, the New Democratic Coalition (NDC), and Kelly Quad Program Coordinator, Millie Steinberg, the NDC's candidate for County Legislature.

Attempts to Register

Any aspirations that the students had at the beginning of the march were soon turned to frustration and despair when they confronted the election inspectors. Student after student tried to relate his own grounds for county registration to the officials, but instead of examining each case separately, the officials addressed the students as a group and said, "If you are a student that lives on campus, you



FRUSTRATED: Professor Stephen Schwartz (center) discusses the conduct of registration officials with a Suffolk County policeman as students look on.
photo by Robert Weisenfeld

cannot register to vote here. Just sign your name on the scratch sheet and when the law is changed we will contact you.

Several students were appalled by the conduct of the officials and requested a "challenge affidavit." The officials informed the students that they didn't have the affidavits and that they were instructed by the board to have the students sign their name and leave. When asked whether she was aware that she was violating the law by not providing students with the affidavits, Mrs. Barbra Glessner chief election inspector, replied, "Yes, I am."

Lagging Laws

Three resident students, Russell Ramey, Toby Gutwill, and Robert Cohen, who were denied the right to register here in August, already have a suit pending in Brooklyn Federal Court. On Monday, October 4, the League of Women Voters of North Brookhaven and of Suffolk County planned to have joined the New York Civil Liberties Union in the suit as *amicus curiae*, "friends of the court" on behalf of the students.

The plaintiffs hope to have Section 151 of the Election law struck down so that students can register their dormitory address as their legal

domicile. Twenty-five states have already struck down similar laws.

After Saturday's attempt to register several students may press charges against the local board for violations of Article 7 of the elections law which pertains to the "challenge affidavit." Under New York State law, if a person is denied the right to register he may request a challenge affidavit which must be given and signed by the election inspectors. Not one of the three district boards at the school had a challenge affidavit. Also, the chief election inspector refused to give the students her name or sign the scratch sheet.

In addition, the officials allowed faculty members who live on campus to register only upon display of their identification cards. According to New York State law, one needn't have identification to register to vote.

As the students were departing, several faculty members termed the actions of the local board "abridgements of the students' rights to register." Mrs. Steinberg called it "a sign of the sickness of the times."



PERPLEXED: Steven Schwartz argues with election inspectors over the roll of a poll watcher Friday night.
photos by Robert Weisenfeld



DENIED REGISTRATION: Would be voter debates the election law with patrolman as students, including Russell Ramey and Toby Gutwill (center) look on.

News Briefs

Vietnam

The Thieu Party System

SAIGON (AP) — President Thieu won reelection by a far greater margin than the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he sought, South Vietnamese election officials announced yesterday.

But even as the final vote tally was reported, opposition politicians charged that the election was rigged.

The national election center claimed Thieu — the only candidate — won 91.5 per cent of the votes cast yesterday, with 5.5 per cent of the votes against him. They were unable to account for the remaining 3 per cent of the votes.

One election official said some voters might have thrown away both the Thieu ballot and the voting envelope after having their voting cards punched.

Before the election, Thieu told voters he would step down if he did not receive at least a 50 per cent of the vote. He said they could vote against him by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope into the ballot box.

Claims Bigger Turnout

Thieu's office issued a statement, read over national television and radio, that was described as "the president's first impressions" of the election.

Thieu noted that the official nationwide voter turnout exceeded 87 per cent of the more than 7 million registered voters, while the turnout in 1967 — when there were 11 candidates — as 83 per cent.

"This proves that our people as a whole were aware of the



Nguyen Van Thieu

election's decisive importance," he said.

"I thank everyone for having enthusiastically responded to my appeal for a big turnout."

Thieu also congratulated "our soldiers and cadres for having maintained the utmost security on election day."

At Least 21 Dead
At least 21 persons were

killed and more than 100 wounded Sunday in enemy shellings, terrorist incidents and antigovernment riots.

There were a number of indications that neither the large voter turnout nor the high number of pro-Thieu votes were entirely authentic.

An election official in charge of a Saigon polling station said that "all polling places received orders prior to the election to replace invalid — anti-Thieu — ballots with valid ones.

"At my polling station, more than 400 invalid ballots were replaced. We were told not to allow reporters into the polling place, that if they insisted we should call the police.

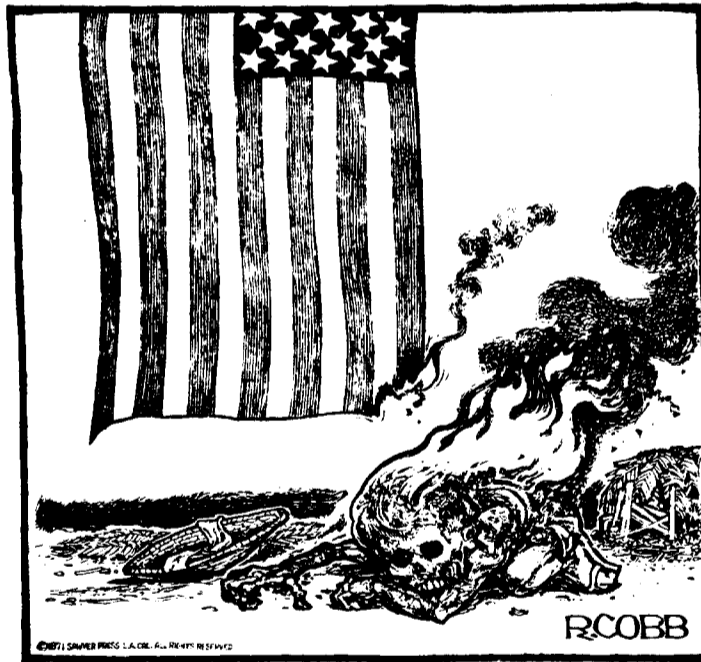
"Two plainclothes police supervised the entire operation of our polling station. We were told that if any election workers objected to the procedure, we should notify the authorities and they would be removed."

Shows Blank Votes

Opposition leader Ngo Cong Duc, a National Assembly deputy who lost a bid for another terms Aug. 29 in what the Supreme Court has since ruled was a rigged election, showed newsmen 200 blank voting cards.

He charged that more than three million of the cards were distributed in case of a low voter turnout."

Post-election demonstrations occurred yesterday in Saigon and the coastal city of Qui Nhon.



International

The Soviet government has made a significant gesture toward world Jewry and Israel in an agreement between representatives of Russian Jews and high Soviet state and party officials in Moscow.

According to Jewish sources in Moscow, the agreement will effectively relax the grip on Soviet Jewry and ease immigration to Israel. The immediate objective of the Kremlin move is to reduce hostility of world Jewry against Moscow on the eve of visits to the West by Soviet Communist Party leader Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin.

The mysterious political turmoil in China apparently centers on fears that, upon chairman Mao Tse-tung's death, his wife will produce a will bequeathing power to her and her allies.

U.S. intelligence analysts indicated they have received intimations that Peking's politburo is seeking to head off any such move by agreeing upon a collective leadership prior to Mao's demise.

National

President Nixon faced new difficulties this week in his search for U.S. Supreme Court nominees after a weekend announcement by Rep. Richard H. Poff (R-Va.) that he had told the President he did not wish an appointment.

The latest complication facing Nixon came as the 1971 term of the court started Monday. With Poff's decision, prospects are that the delay in filling two empty seats on the high court would be a lot longer than had been anticipated. Sources close to the situation said that Poff was the only person being given serious consideration at present for a Supreme Court appointment.

Talks between shippers and striking longshoremen were set to resume yesterday as the near-total shutdown of East and Gulf Coast ports entered its fourth day. Meanwhile, negotiations in the three-month old West Coast dock strike continue. Settlement had been reported near over the weekend.

If a break does not appear soon in the nationwide port tieup President Nixon will be under increasing pressure to seek a Taft-Hartley Act injunction for an 80-day cooling off period.

F. Lee Bailey, the lawyer who successfully defended Capt. Ernest Medina in his recent court-martial, says Lt. William Calley once told him that "I would find me guilty of manslaughter" in connection with the My Lai massacre.

Bailey also said yesterday that Medina, will "probably" testify in the court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson — and that Medina will say he tried to "cover up" information about My Lai when Henderson was investigating it. Henderson is being tried at Fort Meade, Md., on charges of trying to cover up the massacre.

State

The observers' committee, that tried to negotiate settlement at Attica prison and the state NAACP have both denounced panels set up by Gov. Rockefeller in the wake of the four-day uprising.

Rp. Herman Badillo (D-Bronx), speaking on behalf of the United Attica Observers' Committee, claimed Sunday that the five-man Goldman Committee — set up to protect inmates' constitutional rights — was powerless and should be abolished.

Local

Several weeks of planning by Polity and Union staff members will surface during this Thursday evening's "Club Night," from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union.

Approximately fifty campus organizations will run a continuous series of events throughout the evening; in particular, WUSB will be conducting tours of its facilities, and Specula will be soliciting subscriptions for yearbooks. Art and dance exhibitions are also planned.

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In sports, Stony Brook teams had a good weekend. The soccer team beat C.C.N.Y. in league play, 4-1. The football club shot out Rutgers (Livingston), 6-0. The cross country team stretched its record to 4-0, and the baseball team won two out of three games in tournament play.

A complete summary of weekend results starts on page 10.

South Bronx Ed. Project Confronts Funding Cutbacks

By ROBERT TIERNAN

The Stony Brook Education Department's student teaching program in the South Bronx faces a somewhat uncertain future following budget cutbacks this fall. As a result of austerity the Department has eliminated the position of community works director from the staff of the project.

While the success of the program lies ultimately with the student teachers, this action is expected to adversely affect the overall coordination and effectiveness of project.

The 12 students live and work in School district 12, located in the South Bronx. Last year the students lived together in a cooperative apartment in the neighborhood, however they were not able to reacquire it this semester. As a result five students are commuting from the homes nearby, and the remaining seven live in two 3 room apartments located in two different neighborhoods. This separation is expected to decrease the effectiveness of the community projects somewhat and make contact with residents of the area more difficult.

Community Work

The program incorporates three vital aspects into its functioning: community work, communal living, and classroom teaching. By virtue of the fact that the students reside in the neighborhoods in which they teach, they can easily take part in the life of the community and in projects to improve local conditions. Its value is stressed by students in talking about the program. One student involved in the project last year stated: "Having the student live in the neighborhood is very important, but it doesn't make a bit of difference if he won't participate in community projects." Dr. Frank Peters, director of the program and student supervisor observed: "It gives the student a different perspective on the youngsters in his classroom, and allows relations between the students and the teacher to take place on many different levels. The student teachers also gain necessary self-confidence and

stressed as an individual experience. One student noted that "you got out of it only as much as the amount of interest and work you put in." The

respect of his students by contributing to the welfare of the community, and perhaps by doing something he can do well, such as arts and crafts." Community work ranges from English language classes for adults and rap sessions to Arts and Crafts shops and day care centers. Another aspect of community involvement is contact on an informal and more direct level with the children's parents. This lends to a better understanding of the child's background, and as a result a better understanding of his particular problems.

The student teachers live together in a communal arrangement in cooperative apartments. According to Dr. Peters this aspect of their lives is also a tremendously vital one: "The students can learn more from each other than by associating with their professors. A great deal of personal development, gains in self confidence and a better understanding of self are gained from such experiences, and help the student tremendously in getting along with his youngsters in the classrooms." Students participating in the teaching program also viewed their living together as an integral part of their teaching experience.

The teaching part of the program also yielded valuable experience. Depending on the school in which they taught, and the teacher for whom they worked, the student was given more or less a free hand in the classroom. In talking to the participants, it was very greatly overall experience was summed up in this way by students: "Everyone has a totally different experience because they are involved in different projects, different schools and with

different kids."

Good Evaluation

Evaluation of the program was in general very good. The regular teachers, at first skeptical of the student's ability to live in the run-down community, by and large gave good critiques of the program at last year's end. The students themselves expressed satisfaction, and some called it "the most important thing they had done in college. At least 50% said that they would definitely do it again. Community response was very good and the administration of the school district was reportedly very excited and supportive of the program.

Alternative Approach

In 1968 during the Three Day Moratorium at Stony Brook students seeking an alternative approach to the traditional student teaching program suggested a situation in which they would reside in the area where they taught. Usually Education majors were given teaching practice while living on campus and working in nearby schools. It was felt that for the person interested in urban teaching, such experience would not prepare them to meet the problems they would surely face in city classrooms.

The following year many city school districts were approached, among them Oceanhill-Brownsville, but all turned down the proposal. Finally Dr. Edythe Gaines of the South Bronx district agreed to the program. In the spring of 1970 an independent study project was done by interested students and background material was gathered. The program was started in full last fall with 10 students living in cooperative apartments and teaching in various schools in the area.

Five Students Arrested On Robbery Charges

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Five Stony Brook students were apprehended early Thursday morning by Campus Security for allegedly possessing stolen property.

The students were reportedly in the process of transferring a couch from Langmuir College to their own dormitory room in Roth Quad when the arrests took place.

The suspects, whose names were not reported, were detained in the Security Building and were then taken to the Sixth Precinct in Coram where they were held for 16 hours.

Thursday morning they were charged in Hauppauge District Court with possession of stolen state property, a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year imprisonment.

Judge Edward U. Greene, Jr. arraigned the five and set the bail for four at \$500, and one was released in his parents' custody. The others could not reach their parents at the time.

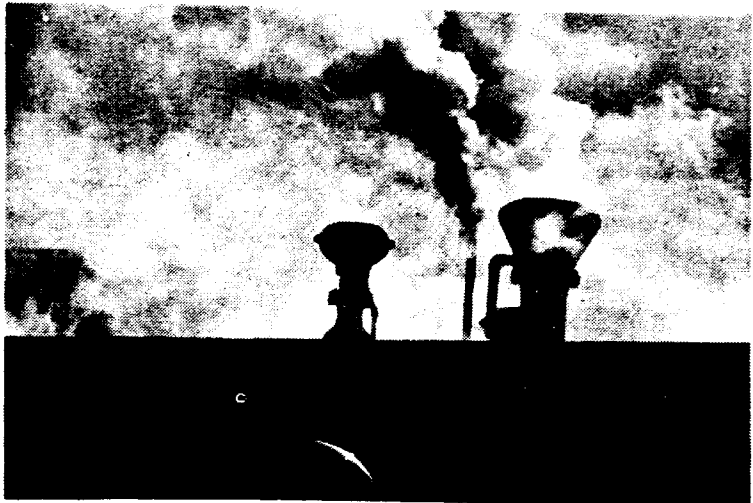
The trial has been set for October 21 in District Court.

It had been reported that Security had informed residential colleges of a crackdown on thefts of furniture from lounges and buildings.

Polity Elections

All elections -
Wed. Oct. 6
Run-offs -
Mon. Oct. 11

Resident's voting - mail boxes
Commuter's voting - P Lot South;
Union if it rains 11 am - 6 p.m.



UNIVERSITY SMOKESTACKS lack the anti-pollution devices which would end outpours of sulphur dioxide into the air.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Anti Pollution Device Faces Design Delay

By VINCENT CONSTANTINO

The air around Stony Brook won't be getting any cleaner for a while. New anti-pollution devices which were supposed to have been installed on each heating-plant smokestack at the University by this semester, have encountered design problems.

An agency of the State Department for Environmental Conservation, the Air Pollution Control Unit of Suffolk County, has recently released the results of a preliminary report that they have compiled. This study has found that the University's proposal for the installation of these devices is not feasible. The planned design would have added 16 feet to the smokestacks, a height that has been found to be inadequate to effectively cope with the sulphur dioxide problem.

William Roberts, Chief of the Air Pollution Control Unit of Suffolk County, commenting on the original project said that, "It will not resolve the problem. There still will be a sulphur dioxide problem. The University must further increase stack height." If the stacks are not built higher, the sulphur dioxide emitted from the heating-plant would still affect the immediate surrounding area. By the emission of this gas at a greater height it would be able to diffuse in higher air and thus would disperse above the dormitories.

Due to the findings of the APCU and the fact that the anti-pollutant devices are intimately tied to the support-work of the stacks, the

entire design must be done over completely. This new design will take time to produce and initiate.

When the specific devices are installed on each individual steam generator, that generator to which it is being affixed must be taken out of service for a certain length of time. With winter rapidly approaching the University cannot afford to sacrifice one of its generators for any interval of time, no matter how small. November 3 starts the peak heating season here at Stony Brook.

If the devices are not redesigned and installed by that time, and it appears almost definite that they will not be, the project will be held over until the warmer spring months.

When the devices are finally installed, there will be two main facets of which it will consist. A cyclone dust collector, each weighing 10,000 pounds, will be connected to each smokestack. It consists of a series of cyclone pipes through which waste particles are whirled and eventually dropped down into collection areas instead of being blown out the top of the stack. The dust collectors will be able to trap 87% of the particulate matter that normally escapes. The other half of the anti-pollution device is an acoustic burner which is three times more effective than conventional burners in reducing soot.

This program, at a total cost of about \$250,000, will presumably reduce pollution produced by the University to a minimum.

Grad Students Demand Action

By LARRY GROSSMAN

The Graduate Workers Union is in the process of circulating a list of demands concerning the off- and on-campus housing situation. The demands were made after, as one member put it, "years of complaints and suggestions that have led to no avail."

The demands have been presented to University President John S. Toll and has been given until 5:00 p.m. Friday to answer them. If they remain unanswered by that time, the Union threatens stronger actions in protest.

The first of 11 demands asks that all houses owned by the University and not in use be made available to graduate students needing housing. It was emphasized that no one already residing in the houses be displaced. The houses specifically mentioned are Sunwood, Sunwood Cottage, Child's House and Point of Woods houses.

A second demand calls for a federally-funded graduate housing co-op plan for on-campus housing. This plan was presented to administrators two months ago, but no action was taken.

The third demand is for a similar plan concerning off-campus housing, developed along the same lines as the on-campus plan.

A fourth demand calls for an extra housing allowance for graduate students. The Union asserts that extra money is

necessary because in many cases, houses cost more than one-fourth of a graduate's income and students should therefore be subsidized for the extra cost.

The fifth demand is for guaranteed accommodations for graduate students who cannot find a summer home. This demand was made because many houses in which graduate students live are rented from only September to June, since landlords use them as summer homes for the two remaining months. The union states that if a student wants to study during the summer, he is in trouble because there are few houses available.

The sixth demand is for a standard lease between the landlord and tenant. Suffolk County doesn't have a rent control law and the Union asserts that many landlords make their own interpretations of the lease. Landlords cannot be forced to sign a standard lease, but if the University would put up \$10,000 bond, landlords would be encouraged to sign a standard lease since they would be insured against damage to the house, says the

proposal.

A seventh demand requires the administration to step out of disputes between tenants and landlords. As of now, the administration can step in and refuse to issue the student a transcript, not permit him to register, or even expel him. This can happen if a student is involved in a serious dispute with the on-campus housing program.

The eighth and ninth demands concerning Gruzen Quad, call for the payment of the \$150 refund owed to students who lived in building A last year, and for better maintenance of all Gruzen buildings including cleaner bathrooms, better lighting and electric service for all rooms that presently lack it.

The tenth demand requires that the University expand all services in direct proportion to the expanding population. The Union asserts that with the increased population of the University, administrators should anticipate greater needs and act accordingly.

A final demand calls for the University to make a Day Care Center available to low-income families.

"Touch"

'Communal and it Communicates'

By LYNN J. KAPLAN

"Touch" is communal and it communicates. Although the performance does lack professionalism, it is this very unpretentious quality which lends a note of authenticity. The players are your friends, your schoolmates, your acquaintances from the road — at any rate you have met them before and you can relate to the message they are enacting.

As a matter of fact, the play was born in a barn (used as a summer theater workshop) in which the actors lived communally. Since the play depicts the joys and frustrations of life on a commune, the players do not seem as if they are acting per se, but rather, sharing a real life experience with you.

One of the Plowright Players, Kenn Long, wrote "Touch;" both the script and the music — yet he "didn't even know he could write music!" Luckily for the "Touch" viewer, he tried. The entire score, which ranges from intensely meaningful to lightly touching, is enjoyable.

The play commences on a note of restlessness. Its characters, for assorted reasons, are longing to escape their present life styles and "Search for a rainbow, the purpose of life." And from towns across Amerika they go their way, lured to the City by its glitter of promise.

But the glitter was not gold, not even was it promising, once the wanderers discovered the darker, sordid aspects of the city. Suddenly the disillusioned youths are on the road again, amidst the "flight of man" — now, with renewed hope. Around a small campfire they meet in the cold night, and, hesitantly at first, they reach out and touch the stranger near them . . .

Reaching, touching, touching a stranger, no longer a stranger, but brothers in mind.



THE PLOWRIGHT PLAYERS perform in "Touch" an off-Broadway play characterized by unpretentious unprofessionalism.

The theater is in the round, and in the flickering firelight the audience and players seem to be drawn together in a circular spirit of brotherhood. And so ends Act I, but the feeling does not diminish, since the onlookers are invited onstage to rap with the actors.

Very few players of the original cast are still in the play. Yet while the new company admittedly needs practice, they obviously enjoy themselves. Their lack of polish and confidence, however, is a

positive factor, for it caused them to appear as real people. It also added to the overall simplistic charm of the play.

As Act II opens, the waifs have formed a commune in the "quiet country," as one of the songs is entitled. Despite the peaceful harmony of friendship and nature, Susan April (Felice Gottesman) still remembers her lover, Carter, whose child she is carrying, and sings of him.

Her talented performance expresses a genuine feeling. Her song captures the experience of loneliness, a pervasive theme of the play and notably of life. "You came to me in my lonely," she sings in reference to Carter.

Mark (Andrew Tabbat) tells Melissa (Joan B. Wise) how he has "never been alone but usually lonely." Melissa is the most estranged character, a runaway orphan who is extremely hostile. However, she confesses in a song to "watchin' him watchin' [her]," and digging it. We all have experienced loneliness but few can talk about it . . . in "Touch," the actors and audience share the pathos of the experience.

As expected in this contemporary show, there are numerous innuendos against the war and pollution; but the message is conveyed in a unique way, and perhaps it cannot be overstated. Gary Graham, AWOL from the "local non-war in Asia" should be credited with the best performance.

Only one scene, that in which Roland (Douglas Moston) undergoes a "bad trip" is the acting and message over-dramatized and over-moralized. Guinness (Deborah S. Stein) particularly overacts, remaining superficial throughout the play.

In general, the director, Edith O'Hara, is pleased with her young cast. All the actors are between the ages of 17 and 24, but there is no "generation gap" between them and their middle-aged director.

Meanwhile "seeds are stirring in their earthbeds" on the commune; "spring is rising: A Beginning" . . . love is growing also on the commune, reaching and touching, actors and audience: A BEGINNING.

SAB Concert Schedule

Holy Modal Rounders
Oct. 17

Youngbloods
Corbitt Daniels
Oct. 9

Frank Zappa and
The Mothers of Invention
Oct. 16

Burrito Bros.
Johnathan Edwards
Nov. 7

Pink Floyd
Nov. 14

Donny Hathaway
Nov. 20

*Future Concerts: Oct. 31,
Nov. 28 & Dec. 4

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The Who

"Who's Next"

By DAVID BLUSTEIN

This is indeed a phenomenal album, exceeding all expectations for a follow-up album to "Tommy."

Peter Townshend has come out with a beautiful studio album. From the initial notes with the A.R.P. Synthesizer in "Baba O'Riley," to the final climactic screams in "Won't Get Fooled Again," this is an exciting record.

The first song "Baba O'Riley" shows where Townshend's head is at. The song was named after Meher Baba, Townshend's spiritual leader. He seems to think that we are living in a "teenage wasteland." These controversial lyrics are backed up with a fascinating arrangement. The use of the synthesizer and the violin are quite effective.

The next track, "Bargain," combines some classic Who with 1971 Who. This song features the hard driving sound that popularized this band with an extremely effective arrangement. If you listen to Roger Daltrey on this track, you begin to realize that he is capable of many different vocal styles. "Bargain" also features the relentless guitar of Peter Townshend.

"Love Ain't for Keeping" doesn't really get off the ground, remaining an undeveloped, mediocre cut. "My Wife" is John Entwistle's contribution to the album. He wrote it, produced it, and sings it. Its production lacks the polish of the rest of the album.

"Song is Over" is truly remarkable. Nicky Hopkins, who was also present on the first Who album, "My Generation," plays the piano beautifully. The synthesizer fits in very nicely behind the piano, but the most amazing parts of the song are Daltrey's vocals.

Nicky Hopkins also plays on the first song on the second side, "Getting in Tune," emphasizing Townshend's new philosophy. When he refers to "getting in tune to the straight and narrow," the listener wonders what he means. I must not forget to mention Keith Moon, because he is really a fine drummer. He does a lot of different things throughout the album. His drumming is really superb on the last track, "Won't Get Fooled Again."

"Going Mobile" is a confusing track, especially when Daltrey sings "I don't Care about pollution, I'm an air-conditioned gypsy."

This album was definitely worth the wait.

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Certified letter from Joseph Hamel,
Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management

During the fall registration period you received University sanction for deferment of payment of any funds owed to you from your Regents Incentive Award. According to the agreement you signed, this deferment runs only until today, October 5, 1971.

We realize that computer difficulties in Albany meant that many students did not receive their award certificates prior to registration. Since then, many of you have received your certificate. We urge you to bring that certificate to the Bursar's office by October 15, 1971. If you have already done so, please check with the Bursar's office to verify that your certificate is on file. Failure to do so can mean deregistration.

If you have not received your Regents Award certificates yet, we suggest you contact the Regent's office in Albany immediately, since if we do not have your certificate by October 15, 1971, you can be deregistered.

These deferments were originally granted in recognition of the problems students often face in meeting many of their financial obligations to the University. We also realize that many students failed to submit their Regents' application in a timely manner. Therefore, by October 15, 1971, any student who has received a Regent's deferment and has not paid his bills or presented an awards certificate in lieu of such payment, will be deregistered.

ANNOUNCEMENT

* If you don't have a copy of don't know about the *

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RULES OF STUDENT CONDUCT
RESIDENCE TERMS & REGULATIONS**

copies are available now at

STONY BROOK UNION Main Desk
 STUDENT POLITY OFFICE Stony Brook Union, second floor
 STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE Admin., Rm. 355
 UNIVERSITY HOUSING OFFICE Admin., Rm. 250 (Res. Terms &
 QUAD OFFICES (Res. Terms & Regs. only) Regs. Only)

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This notice prepared by the Office of Student Affairs.

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POLITY ELECTIONS



photo by Robert F. Cohen

Voice Of The Candidates

Junior Representative

Bruce J. Dolnick

The University as we know it today is an institution which will be turning out thousands of undergrads per year. Most of these students will be turning to professional careers and will find the door shut in their faces. One reason for this is that the University does not provide undergrads, especially juniors, with proper guidance. The University should provide for counseling which will enable the student to enter a chosen profession without months of waiting or worrying. Undergraduate courses also should be oriented towards professional goals. If this objective can be obtained, students' futures would be much more secure.

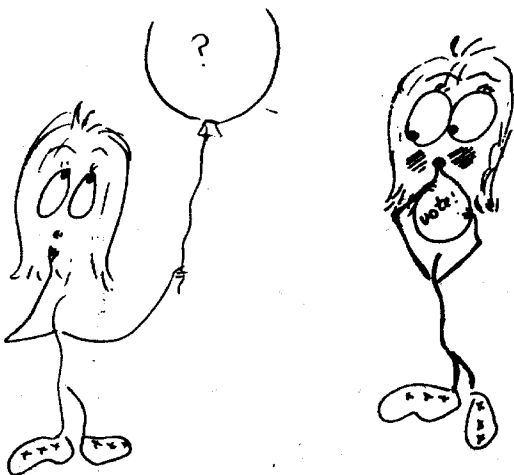
The University graduate school generally has a policy of giving admission preference to non-Stony Brook students. This policy is a pernicious aspect of this university, detrimental to all students at Stony Brook who will continue on to graduate school. If state legislature members can vote themselves ludicrous increases in salaries, Stony Brook's graduate departments can be given more money to expand to accommodate a greater percentage of the students the university is educating.

With most resident students cooking for themselves and owning cooking utensils, maintenance is approaching a health hazard plateau. Ninety percent of all maintenance money allocated for dormitory use is being used in other buildings. This policy must be changed to give students what they deserve.

As the Health Science Center opens, it will create, along with its sister campus' complexes, 4,000 new non-professional jobs. It is the duty, responsibility and obligation of this University to see that these positions are filled by Long Island residents, particularly the underprivileged of Suffolk County. The underprivileged of Suffolk need jobs, especially welfare mothers and people from poverty stricken areas.

The Attica State prison tragedy was a representation of the lack of efficacy in the medieval penal system in this country today. The students of this university and the university itself should lend its time to a moratorium each year. The university should do more than that. Higher education opportunities should be provided to inmates of prisons at the prisons themselves. This is not a difficult thing to accomplish and education of inmates is a primary and necessary privilege they are more than entitled to. Medical treatment can also be provided by the Stony Brook medical school to all inmates of the Riverhead jail.

The University has its responsibilities, not only to you, but to the underprivileged. Do not let yourselves be taken in to serve the Old Masters, for we will be the ones to pay for the laxities of justice and liberty not them.



Steve Farber

This year's mandatory activity fee is the basis for my seeking the office of Junior Rep. It would be ludicrous for us to say that Polity is no good and worthless, because most of us have a \$60.00 investment in the organization. The main way in which Polity can be helpful is in the disbursing and administering of the activity fee — and I would like to have a say in the council's decision.

I have been involved with Polity for a long time now, sometimes advising, sometimes learning, but always listening. As Sophomore President, (a worthless fling), I attended council meetings and saw what was involved in being an elected representative. I have served on various committees and now feel I am fully qualified to bring across my ideas in a way that will best serve the university, especially the

class I represent. I make no campaign promises and only pledge to carry out my duties to the fullest extent I can.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, please go out and vote for the candidate you wish to represent you, but make sure you VOTE.

Mitchell Levine

I have a feeling that the following policy statement is going to alienate and "turn-off" a lot of people who are very much concerned with the problems of the world in which we live. As a preface I would like to state that I too am aware of the large welfare and unemployment rolls in Suffolk county, the condition of Long Island's migrant farm workers, and the horrible penal system which resulted in the murders at Attica, but as a candidate for the office of Junior Rep. I don't feel that these issues have any real relevance to this campaign. There are enough problems right here on this campus to keep ten Junior Reps busy. The way I see it, I can only do so much while in office, and I cannot realistically try to attack the major social dilemmas of our day, and at the same time deal with the very real and imminent problems that are peculiar to this campus.



Statement of Policy

While trying to put together my platform, I came to the conclusion that the major issues of this campaign, and the issues that a representative should concern himself with while in office, were traditionally ignored by candidates and Polity in general. Although there have been some campaign issues, such as the activity fee

question of last spring, which have had a direct relationship to undergraduate student life, for the most part candidates have not addressed themselves to basic human and academic problems on this campus.

Most people know Polity as the organization which controls the allocation of funds obtained via the student activities fee. The people

who are consciously aware, on a daily basis, that Polity exists are people directly involved with the organizations, clubs, and programs that Polity funds. The rest of the student body is relatively untouched by Polity activities. The problem with student government and the programs it constructs is that it has been Polity oriented rather than student oriented. Polity spends its time dealing with the problems that it as an organization runs into, when it should be directing its energies toward dealing with the problems that the preponderance of students faces daily. The fact that the sanitation on this campus is totally inefficient, to the point of its becoming a serious health hazard, is an issue of the type which Polity should concern itself. Polity should be using all its resources to remedy the situation and stop the deterioration of living conditions on this campus.

Student government should be selfish. It should direct its energies to community programs with full knowledge that its basic responsibilities to students on this campus take precedent over all other activities. Polity should make students aware of their presence, not through newsletters and Statesman articles, but through positive action taken on the part of Student Government to benefit the undergraduate community. When you have to be told that a bad situation is getting better, it isn't. When it is, you'll know it.

Freshman Representative

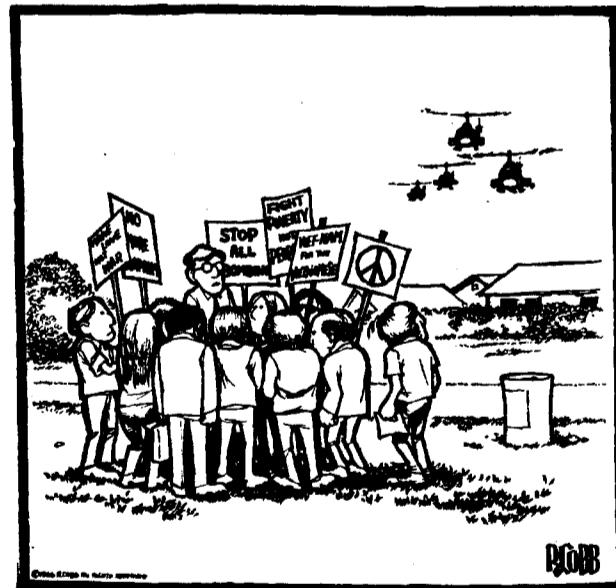
William Cohen

SHORT & SWEET

I've no illusions as to the strength and power of Polity. I've no dreams concerning the interest of the students toward university activities.

Other than providing activities to an apathetic and bored group of people, it is a vestigial anachronism of the "bop-shu-bop burger and a shake at the malt shop" days. And I feel around here no will for change.

I, myself, am curious to see how Polity could be modified to fit into our "smoke some dope free the people cosmic awareness" era, or if it should be there at all. I'm interested to see what I could do with it and what it could do for me. It'd be nice to find out.



Stuart Levine

Amerikans! Sign Up Now!!

A few choice positions left in the Amerikan Foreign Legion. As your commanding officer, I, General Stuart Levine, GUARANTEE the following benefits for all worthy legionnaires.

1) Motor Vehicle Rights for Freshman — the farthest most upper-classmen have to walk is to P-Lot and they even have a free bus, but we have to spend five dollars and more on trains and planes to get to our cars.

2) Better Tutorial, and both Guidance and Informational centers, concerning scholastic, drug, and business matters concerning our fine institution of higher learning.

3) Handicaps for Freshman Intramural teams.

4) Dating Service — (Oh, what the hell, you might as well have some fun up here.)

5) Eliminate FRESHMAN DISCRIMINATION

6) Daily Garbage Pick-up

7) Longer Infirmary hours

8) Better Cooking and Cleaning Facilities

9) Free Turtles

10) No Bullshit

So Americans, join me in my fight against upper-classmen, administration, and apathy, and pick up a ballot and vote for Stuart Levine for Freshman Class Representative.



Lee Gruenfeld (Birthday Party)

I am in reality Petipoo, keeper of the talking mushrooms. I have a poem written: I love the people booked time in glade

I love the tropical peanut maid
I love a golden for times can tell
I love one star for its sunshine smell.
But port wine makes me fart.

It is necessary for the judiciary to reinstate the practice of flogging, with all its subtle promise of rigid disciplinary efficacy. For when two factions in systematically opposed dichotimization seek an equilibrant of mutual acceptance, there is no more convincing a methodology for a mode of determinance than a fat red welt, yessirree. This brings to mind that most useful of all the ancient Gaelic aphorisms, "Gey cocken affen yam," a clarion call for all aspiring revolutionaries to reaffirm their devotion to the beautiful maya of their convictions. The handbook of Maud'dib teaches that if the windows to man's conception were smeared, we would be as a speck on the cosmic pencil of mind; indefinite. I will be responsive, and listen to suggestion, and work hard, and be concerned, and willingly listen to suggestive criticism, and pardon me whilst I barf.

Why the Birthday Party? Milo M. says that if you've got a birthday, you're a member of the party. In the Hellenistic alliance, the Laguna beach skiers got together so the muscle crowd from Sausalito wouldn't rip their surfboards off. Needless to say, convocation was inedible. At the

prederanged mime, they came in huge groans over randy dunes, and conceded to enrage their woes in moral bombast. After the judicial retort of a deviously unloaded Hun, the King demanded a sturdy scallion which he rode into the valley of the Indy five hundred, screaming "Ich ben ein Berliner" (Love me I'm a liberal). He was pentacosted by a lieutenant and his lieulandlord who said, "Why do we fight, when we have so much in Mormon?" Like what? "Like, we both have birthdays, right?" Right! cried the discaptured, as he neatly lopped off the twin heads of Paul Atreides, who swore bloody revenge. And that is how the Party was born. Even it had a goddamned birthday!

Transcontinental mediation is the key. Once in Tuscaloosa a young man of seventy-three asked the great green mother, "What is the secret of the talking mushrooms?" As an illustration of my diplomatic aplomb and tacked, I volunteered that I was Petipoo. Mother dropped her spores, got down on her stem and said, "You slimy Cretin! Get your ass outta here!" After turning sadly to Stanley, my Shetland pony, I had her gently sauteed over a flame of dancing eyes, at which point all the pieces of the cosmic jigsaw puzzle fell into place, and I knew. God, I knew, and it was painful. But the truth had to be faced: The great green mother had no birthday. Why had I waited so long? Even the most stringent party disciplinarian has some compassion.

Sense my ode to schizophrenia.

Scott Klippel (Birthday Party)

Phuck U.

Phour years of slopping through the orgasmic throes of Phuck U.,
Makes jerking off seem phun.
Dr. Toll, Mrs. Toll — Phor whom the bells toll?
Or is it phor whom the Tolls' ball.
And if one could indeed take a garden hose and
Thrust its erected, excited nozzle into the ear of one's mind,
And wash with sparkling clean, kold water,
Phour years of accumulated, mutilated academic semen
Phrom one's brain — Then what.
The BIRTHDAY PARTY IS!
What can you say that phor Phuck U.
T.A. Pond, Dave Woods, Ron Seagull
Phuck U. — Thine administration is an ecological abortion.
Hey diddle diddle
Wanna play my fiddle?
Oliver Schaeffer jumped over the moon.
He got a moon rock
Stuck in his cock
Now he eats John Toll's shit with a spoon.
Oldjohntollisamerryoldsoulamerryoldsoulishe,
Hecalledforhispipeandhecalledforhisbowlandhecalledforhis
LSD
I quit.

Kenny Luttinger (Birthday Party)

I hie me hence from a far place to bring you a message of good tidings, for lo, this very night, a child is born from the womb of a two-headed dragon — a male dragon.

Long ago and far away this dragon fought the last milkwhite unicorn on a plain of snow and the snow and the unicorn's horn were dyed red with steaming blood.

I talk the language, the language of unreality and dreams. You see through my eyes, red eyes, bloodshot, clouded by an alcoholic fog induced by unlimited pints of Guinness stout downed by raging red-nosed heroes to gain courage while they sought Grendel

That is my foresight of dreams, swirling, whored with purple unguent, lilled languor of a hashish dream. Tell me a story, a story of decadent kings and wandering heroes who fight powerful wizards under a dying sun. Dance with me on the

battlements of Gormenghast, the Gormenghast of your mind, the Kafka of your mind, the Borges of your mind.

I am for, I am two. I want an end to social disease, the dispersal of the host of Unamuno, a bloody snatch to chomp on.

This endeth my madness.

Danny Weingast (Birthday Party)

Dear friends, in these days of modern times, when you can't tell the A.C.'s from the D.C.'s, when the fragmented life of capitolist Amerika, the seperation between work and play, school and fun, property and freedom, and penis and vagina has brought about a yearning for someone who can turn on a little stopping power. I don't mean cries which madly dance like living things atop the lapping lunatic waves, I mean a last lunging effort as morning winds loft hallowed bones toward an emptily beckoning belfry. Yes, its going to be alright from now on because I'm not talking about hate; I'm talking about eight-dinner at eight, so let us eat! And we ate it; a big fat, juicy, creamy,

steaming, succulent, long, hard, stiff, erect, throbbing birthday cake. I don't want to put myself into a confrontory position — either with the United Snakes... or with Loki's Durok, the Demolisher. You can believe me, dear friends, because I never lie, and I'm always right. So wake up, and look at your only logical choice. Now, while I have your attention, take one stewed postman times three animal control officers divided by two gas meter peter readers and see how many venerated ingratiated community worke.s are resultin'. Decode your answers now. Did you 'member to carry da bum... so fiercely joyous, he fails to notice the tiny device clinging to the back of his collar, a device shaped

suspiciously like a spider. While, in the preternaturally quiet skies above downtown Stony Brook, we find that knowledge is for the people, yet give them dope and they will do it anywhere. So line up, sign up, and reenlist today, because we need one enchilada wrapped in pickle sauce shoved up and down between the donkey's legs until he can't stand it no more. With countersubversive educational priorities the way they are today it pays to masturbate. But don't worry, your food, insecurity, and serum will be guaranteed by the redundancy department, the natural guard, and of course the Birthday Party. With a debt of unsublimated ingratitude for incongruous tangible sensitivity I say "Thank you, fellow kids."

Michael Zweibel (Freedom Party)

The Freedom Party was formed out of a need for the defense of student rights within the Polity structure. At present Polity, through its failure to speak out on behalf of students and its inactivity, exhibits as great an unconcern for the students as does the Administration. There is, for instance, in the Oct. 1 issue of "Statesman" a report that a Stony Brook student, arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, has been in jail for one month and has no lawyer, and that, furthermore, "Polity funds would not be used to provide bail and a lawyer for him." This type of attitude must be done away with immediately, and in its place we must put a student government truly representative of students, truly capable of defending student interests in a meaningful way.

We need a student government that will:

- 1) Have a bil fund for students so they won't have to sit in jail for a month, 2) Defend black students by leading the fight against the AIM cuts, 3) Defend the integrity of student opinion by leading the fight against DOD research on campus. 4) Protect student lives by exposing and fighting Administration collusion with Selective Service. 5) Fight administration refusal to fund the day-care center, 6) Aid in projects such as the day-care center and the food coop, which are valuable community services, 7) Support a program to eliminate the "poor college", or the college in which an excess of students too poor to pay the fee makes that college unable to provide certain services, and 8) Defend our sanity by fighting



against and creating alternatives to a divisive and alienating registration and grading system.

You can easily see where we hope to go: a Polity which truly serves and protects the student community, and which fights the shit we get constantly from government and the Administration. To show you that these are not just empty words, let's note briefly where the candidates of Freedom Party are coming from. To begin with, all of the candidates of Freedom Party have been intimately involved with the creation of Freedom Foods, the fledgling food coop on campus. It is widely recognized that this coop is a welcome addition to the welfare of the campus community, and aside from offering a valuable service in the form of cheap food, can itself be instrumental in creating a feeling of community on campus through cooperative effort. In addition to the coop, which we

are involved in collectively, we have all individually been involved in many separate and diverse campus and community activities, including welfare struggles, fighting elitism within the residential college program, antiwar and radical organizing, and the fight within existing campus power structures to make them more responsive to student needs.

Denny Karpf (Freedom Party)

What Kind of age is it
When to talk of trees
Is almost a crime
Because of the crimes
It leaves unsaid!

(Brecht said it)

Steven Honickman

George Drastal

The judiciary is merely a butterball wrapped in the pallid gooseflesh of a green and malaria-ridden polity. As a member of the judiciary I would hope to establish my fangs firmly into the jugular vein of all who would oppose my will. And with Batman as my colleague I shall seek to have myself enthroned as a university sex symbol, as an example of virility, carrying on in the great tradition of Teddy Roosevelt.

A plague of cold oatmeal on all who would oppose my candidacy.

Last year, as a member of the Polity Judiciary, I believe I acted in all fairness, to each and every individual that came before us. I feel that I can do the same this year, because of my last years experience, as well as my own belief in my personal intellectual growth over the last twelve months. For those who know me, I ask for your vote this day, for those who don't know me I ask you to take my words above in good faith and vote for me. I promise that you will not be disappointed in me.

I also ask that you return to office both Lenny Stiener and Danny Karpf who I believe are both

highly qualified to serve as members of the Polity Judiciary. Thank you. Peace and love to you all.



Steven Peisak

Writing policy statements for Polity offices is bullshit — so the less of it the better. My statement is short and to the point:

If elected to the Polity Judiciary I will sincerely devote myself to judging each case brought before the Judiciary on its own merits, with my only guiding principle being the protection of students' rights and the advancement of students' interests.

Earn 2-1 Mark in Tourney

After losing its opening game of the Knickerbocker Tournament to Lehman College by the score of 7-1, the Stony Brook baseball team bounced back and swept their consolation round games from Queens College by the scores of 5-2 and 8-7. The double victory by Stony Brook proved to be a true indication of the Patriots' new baseball strength, in that it was their first doubleheader sweep of a Knick Conference opponent in Stony Brook's history, as well as the first time they had beaten Queen's in three years.

In Friday's game at Lehman, Stony Brook found itself up against a tough Lancer squad as Lehman jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Patriot starter Chris Ryba had trouble finding the plate. Ryba failed to give up a hit in the inning, but 3 walks and a couple of sacrifices put Lehman on the board.

Stony Brook came back with one run in the second when Willie Norris walked, went to second on a balk, and scored on second baseman Matty Tedeo's sharp single to left. However, Lehman put the game out of reach in their half of the second by scoring three runs on four hits before Stony Brook's ace reliever John Cortes came in to put out the fire. Cortes pitched excellent ball for the final 6 1/3 innings but Stony Brook was never able to mount an attack and Lehman took the contest 7-1.

Stony Brook's squad somewhat down, but certainly not defeated after Friday's loss, again travelled to Lehman on Saturday morning, this time to meet its consolation round foe Queens College.

Beat Queens

The Stony Brook bats which were somewhat dormant in Friday's game, came roaring back to life as the Patriots, hungry for the taste of victory which they have become accustomed to this fall, ripped into everything the Queen's pitchers dealt.

In the first game of the twin bill, Queens opened the scoring with a run in the first off Patriot pitcher Rick Brumme. They held this lead until the third when Stony Brook began its barrage. Catcher Artie Masella led off with a double down the left field line and outfielder Art Trakas followed with a booming triple to left center. After a groundout which held Trakas at third, Matty Tedesco followed with a ground ball to second. Trakas was caught in a rundown between third and home and stayed in it long enough to allow Tedesco to reach second. Shortstop Luis Cruz then singled up the middle to score Tedesco. Queens tied the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the third on two hits and two walks but that was all the scoring they were to do off Brumme.

Stony Brook forged ahead in the fifth on a single by Trakas a wild throw on a pickoff attempt which sent him to third, and a single to left by Brumme. The Patriots scored again in the sixth on a single by Norris, another missed pickoff attempt which enabled Norris to reach third and a deep sacrifice fly by Craig Baker. Stony Brook added its fifth run in the seventh when Masella got his second hit of the game. Patriot starter Brumme kept things well under control for the rest of the game, as Stony Brook breezed to a 5-2 victory.

Sweep Doubleheader

The second game of the doubleheader saw Stony Brook jump off to an 8-1 lead and sustain a late Queens rally to hold on to an 8-7 victory. Led by the slugging of Captain Lou Mazel, pitcher Craig Baker, first baseman Mike Weiner and centerfielder Willie Norris, the Stony Brook batsmen battered the ball as they sent 5 Queens pitchers to the showers.

As in the first game, Queens jumped off to an early 1-0 lead by taking advantage of three walks given up by Baker. But this was the only time they were to lead in the game as the Patriot bats went to work.

In the bottom of the third, Mazel led off with a single to left, and promptly stole second base. Baker followed with a single that advanced Mazel to third where he scored on Tedesco's long sacrifice fly to left.

With the score tied at 1-1, Stony Brook came to bat in the fourth and put on a hitting display that the Queens pitchers will remember for a long time. Rick Brumme led off with a sharp single to left. After a sacrifice bunt by Ken Marra put Brumme on second, Masella hit a hard grounder which the Queens third baseman bobbled for an error. Trakas then walked to load the bases and Mazel drilled a single to left, scoring Brumme and Masella. A wild pitch put Trakas on third, Mazel on second and brought Queens' Coach to the mound. Baker greeted the new Queens pitcher with a hard single to center scoring both runners. Tedesco then sent

Queens' second pitcher to the showers with a single to left. Wiener walked to load the bases and set the stage for slugger Norris. With an 0-2 count on him, Norris belted a 400 ft. triple over the left fielders head to clear the bases.

With the Patriots holding an 8-1 lead, Queens came fighting back and chopped Stony Brooks margin to one run before righthander Chris Ryba came in to shut the door. Ryba struck out two key batters in nailing down the victory for Baker, and sending the Patriots home with a 7-2 season record.

Stony Brook goes up against nationally ranked St. Johns on Tuesday at St. Johns field.

Oarsmen Getting Stronger

By MICHAEL VINSON

As the new oarsmen struggle to master the basic points of rowing, it looks more and more as if crew will have to struggle less come the spring. With 12 returning oarsmen, including 6 lettermen, and 22 new oarsmen vying for varsity seats, it appears that last year's momentum will carry over to the new season.

This puts Coach Paul Dudzick in the novel situation of having an overabundance of talent rather than an absence of it. This interest in crew has been snowballing over the last four years with Coach Dudzick's recruiting ideas for gaining the interest of potential oarsmen on campus playing a major part.

Oarsmen flocking to the shells on weekday afternoons has, in the past, been the exception rather than the rule. The team was first started in 1959 with a volunteer coach and borrowed equipment. Three years later they got their first full-time coach who resigned after three fruitless years. After several more years of volunteer coaching, the team received its second full-time coach, Paul Dudzick, and things started to happen.

FSA donated an eight-oared shell and twenty oars. The '68 crew beat C.W. Post for the first time (a feat which has now become ritual) and took 2nd in the Metropolitan Championship Race. The following year saw the first winning season for a Stony Brook crew. After a disappointing spring two years ago, the team blossomed and powered their way to victory after victory culminating in qualifying for the semi-finals in the Dad Vail Regatta.

This increase in stature has occurred in defiance of what seemed to be a never ending series of disasters which included five sinkings of the coaching launch, having a shell stolen, and watching Tabler Barn burn to the ground and along with it 3 shells, 30 oars, and valuable parts.

Monetary considerations preclude the possibility of racing this fall, but the spring crew will shake up the thinking of the better national crews who have thought of Stony Brook as an 'also ran.'



CREW TEAM: New oarsmen learn the basics.

photo by Mike Vinson

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VW 1966 white, excellent condition. Must sell! \$500. 277-1481 after 7 p.m.
STEREOS low, low, prices. Retail at wholesale prices. Call 6442.
1966 HONDA 305 CB77 good cond. new kickstart, needs tune-up. \$250. Call eves 4153.
1965 VW red, new brakes, muffler, pipes and king-plns; very clean; \$700. Call 751-3859.
CHOPPER TRIUMPH 650cc '69 extended front end, sportster rear wheel and tank. Asking \$1200. 6-8157, exc. cond.
1963 FORD GALAXE V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, body, perfect condition — Priced for quick sale. \$265. Call 928-1011 after 6 p.m.

HELP-WANTED
IF YOU PLAY GOOD BANJO or guitar and would be interested in playing back-up in concerts for folk & folk-rock female singer with guitar, please call Willa 4375.
WANTED: '65-68 American van in good cond. Call Sal Gooderi 473-2623.
FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT or serious under-grad. Room & Board in exchange for baby-sitting. Working nurse. Rocky Point. Call eves 265-4773.
PORTER 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Mon.-Sat. No experience, good pay. Employee discount. Apply in person 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sears Roebuck & Co., Smithaven Mall.

SUFFOLK COUNTY & Township Democratic candidates need your help to break one party control. If you are concerned, call 475-7118 anytime to work out details.
WANTED: 2 girls for cooking on hunting trip Oct. 24 - 27, fair wages. Call 543-9884, 9-11 a.m.
SERVICES
AUTO REPAIRS brakes, tune-ups, front-end, tires, batteries, accessories, and Road Service. Pete's Auto Service, 172 Ave. C., Lake Ronkonkoma. 585-1242.
GUITAR LESSONS classical technique, folk jazz, etc. Michael Merenda 744-6220.
GREEK STUDENT NEEDED to tutor. Modern greek, will pay \$3/hr. Contact Bob 4293.
LONELY? have a problem? Need information? Call RESPONSE 751-7500 every day 24 hours. Telephone counseling and referrals.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE immediate FS-1 fire, theft available. Frank W. Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach. 981-0478.
THESIS & PUBLICATION illustration — graphs, charts, schematics. Professional standards, reasonable rates, fast service. Call 473-7986 eves.
FOR STUD: Champion black and tan german shepherd. Large boned, gentle disposition. Call Carol 6-4535.
GUITAR LESSONS \$3 a lesson. Basic note reading, folk styles, rock, popular. Call Charlie 7583.
ROCK GROUPS WANTED. Auditions Tues. nite in Patchogue. Female musicians wanted. All instruments. Dennis 473-6178.
HOUSE PLANS, building? Remodeling? Complete plans drawn to your specifications reasonable rate, fast service. 473-7986.

HOUSING
SHARE COTTAGE (Sound Beach): Basic rent \$58.33 + 1/3 utilities. Contact Mike Crowley (English grad) 744-6635.
COZY OLDER CAPE P.J. village, taxes \$650, 3/brms. livingroom with fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, porch. 473-3232.
DOLPHIN RESTAURANT—Rooms by the month, restaurant on premises. Miller Place 743-2886.
ROOM IN GARDEN APT. \$100/mo., includes utilities, ideal for couple. Inter-campus 6-7589.
LOST & FOUND
REWARD for info leading to recovery of orange french racing bicycle stolen from Benedict College on 9/27/71. No questions asked. Call David 6-5850 or Benedict B114.
FOUND large husky like male dog. Brown, black and white. Blue eyes. Call 6207.
LOST BLACK KITTEN around Gray and Irving Colleges on Sunday. Please call 6-5605.
NOTICES
Oct. 6 8:30 p.m., MOUNT Lounge, Don Baty (paroled draft resistor), members of Huntington Collective, discuss creating a "liberated zone"; free University, High School, Kiddle School. Health Food Buying Club, R. Commune.
Opportunity for sharp business-minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume and phone number to: Mr. C.R. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, Ma 01907.
HIGH PRIEST & HIGH PRIESTESS of LI Coven. "History of Witchcraft as a Religion" — Witchcraft Then & Now. Poe CoHege basement lounge, Tues. Oct. 5 8:30 p.m.

The SB Ice Hockey club is now practicing for the 71-72 season. New members are needed. Call Scott 7384 or Bob 6410.
KUNDALINI YOGA classes every Tues. 7 p.m. "The Nest" Hand, Thurs. Mount 7 p.m. All Welcome. Sat Nam.
A REPRESENTATIVE from the Berry & Berry Health Insurance program will be in the infirmary on the first Tuesday of every month to answer questions about their policies. 10:30-1 first floor.
VOLUNTEER TUDORS urgently needed to work with H.S. students & spanish speaking adults throughout Suffolk County. Transportation provided. For more info call Upward Bound 6-7012.
"A THEOLOGICAL UNDERSTANDING OF RELIGION IN OUR REVOLUTIONARY AGE." By Dr. Thomas J.J. Altizer. Oct. 7 4 p.m. Lec 111. Open to public.
APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY public school student teaching will be available from Sept. 27 to Oct. 15. The applications can be picked up on So. Campus, Bldg. H., Rm. 147 and should be returned to the same place.
ANANDA MARGE (Path of Bliss), Group Meditation every Wed. & Sun. night 8:30 p.m. at "The Nest" basement of Hand College. All welcome. Baba Nam Kevalum.
INTERESTED IN WORKING with psychiatric patients at Central Islip or Kings Park Mental Hospitals — Call Dave at 6-4223 or Ann at 6-4739.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at Comm. Info. Center. Be part of Comm. action. Smithaven Ministries 724-6161.
HARP is in desperate need of literate Poetry & Prose, selected material will be read to a congenial audience by the author in conjunction with publication of the Harp. Place submissions in Harp mailbox in Polity, or in Bob Waxler's box in the Hum, Bldg., Eng. Dept., or call Marc at 6-6988 or Nancy 6-3977.

Around the Paddock

By ELLEN KLEINSTEIN

"Up-down, up-down, heads up — heels down!" wafts across the fields of Smoke Run Farm where the Stony Brook Riding Club conducts early morning classes in English Equitation.

The Club tries to appeal to riders on all levels, from beginner to advanced. It is divided into four groups: Advanced, Intermediate I and II, and Beginners. Each group is then divided into two sections: advance and beginner.

The beginner group, which meets at 11:15, encompasses people who never have been on a horse to those who are just learning to canter. The intermediate groups are basically alike, but meet at different times. Group I meets at 10:45 and group II meets at 9:50. These sections range from cantering to elementary jumping, with emphasis on greater control of the horse and the finer points of riding. The advanced group meets at 9:00 and covers multiple jumps and course work. Advancements to a higher level are determined by the instructor.

The Club, in addition to teaching riding, would like to acquaint all the members of the club with stable management and tack, so that riders will be familiar with all phases of horse care.

While classes have already begun, there are always openings in all classes, especially the beginner groups. So, if you've missed the first few lessons, but still have a desire to join, don't hesitate to call your group secretary. Each group has its own secretary who must be called at least a week in advance to arrange for a horse. The secretaries are: Advanced-Cindy Marks 4793, Intermediate II-Jan Losee 6207, Intermediate I-Kathy Aho 5767, and Beginners-Helene Graustark 4877.

Last year Stony Brook won the Championship of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and will be defending its title this year. Although not required, all Club members are welcome to show.

If you have any questions, please call Bob Stafford at 5230. If the lure of riding isn't great enough to get you out of bed on Saturday mornings, coffee and donuts are usually served.

S.B. Starts Fencing Club

By ALLEN PERELSON
Shades of Zorro! Another first has come to Stony Brook. Now, for all you frustrated swashbucklers, the newly formed Fencing Club invites you to come and fence.

Meeting every Tuesday at 12:15 and every Thursday at 2:15 in the Dance Studio in the gym, our club attempts to give the intermediate and advanced fencer the opportunity to sharpen his skills both by individual instruction and by bouts with other members.

Equipment is not necessary, but if you have a favorite foil or mask bring it along! Because our supply of jackets is limited we cannot accommodate beginners, but if you know how to fence and would either like to get back in shape or enhance your style, come on down.

Mrs. E. Siegel, our fencing instructor, will be happy to answer any questions. You can reach her in Room 102 of the gym, or call her at 6-6792.

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Starts Friday **Friends**

Music by Elton John

SAB Presents
ON THE AISLE, INC.

Production of

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Sunday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 in the Gym

Tickets on sale in the ticket office

Students: Free Public: \$2.00

Extra: Preview
Sat. 8:30 pm



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Friday, Oct. 8
Saturday, Oct. 9

7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

Booters Belt C.C.N.Y. 4-1

By MIKE HOLDER

Aaron George scored two goals, and Solomon Mensah and Charlie Martinelli tallied one goal apiece, as the Stony Brook soccer team coasted to a 4-1 victory over the City College Beavers. However, it was a team effort that accounted for the Pat's successful debut in the Metropolitan Conference Division One here on Saturday.

The rainy weather was not ideal for soccer, but it did not affect the size of the crowd that turned out for the game. It also appeared to meet with the approval of the home team, as they scored early in the game when the visiting goalie failed to handle a bouncing shot off the toe of Mensah, and center forward George drove the loose ball home into the unattended net.

C.C.N.Y. came roaring back and pressured the S.B. defense, but alert play by left full back Bruce Beall and center full back Pete Goldschmidt held the visitors to only one goal.

As the second quarter started, both teams played a tight defense. The Patriot booters

gradually picked apart City's defense. A free kick by Goldschmidt, lobbed over a defensive wall to Charlie Martinelli, who headed the ball into the net, put S.B. ahead to stay.

The Patriots continued to probe weaknesses in the Beaver defense. Aaron George, Ray Hilding, Charlie Martinelli, Solomon Mensah, and Richie Pepper, along with the rest of the squad, contained the visiting offense while the Patriot offense kept City running in circles.

Mensah scored the next goal on a pass from Martinelli and the half ended with the home team holding a two goal lead.

Stony Brook refused to let up

in the second half and continually kept the ball in the Beaver's portion of the field. Solo had two sure goals snatched from his grasp. In a desperation play, Solo was upended by City's left full back, a move which got him thrown out of the game. Mensah came back and rifled a shot past the helpless goalie only to have it disallowed because of an offside penalty.

Vince Savine, playing a commendable game at right wing, centered a pass to George, who scored the final goal.

A happy Coach Ramsey, who was concerned about the team's defense before the game, said later, "We played a good physical game, I am very pleased that we only gave up one goal."



BOOTERS: A show of strength



SOCCER: Action against City.

photos by Robert F. Cohen

Cross Country Team Stretches Record to 4-0

By MIKE HENDERSON

John Peterson's first place finish led Stony Brook to an easy double win at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx this Saturday as the cross-country team brought its record to 4-0.

The large margins of victory—19-41 over Lehman and 15-50 over Brooklyn Poly—were totally expected. For the team, the race was preparation for next week's encounter with its nemesis, Adelphi, which has handed Stony Brook its only defeat in each of the last two years. For Peterson, it was a way of serving notice that he is on his way to the most outstanding individual season in team history.

The 5 foot 8 inch sophomore covered the five mile course in 27:14 despite 87 percent humidity and rain which fell through about half of the race. The Stony Brook record for the Van Cortlandt Park course is 27:05, set by Oscar Fricke last season.

Cross country is an unusual event in that a team can compete against more than one other team at the same time, with each team defeated counting as a victory. This explains, for instance, how Stony Brook can be 4-0 after running in only two races.

However, teams may run in the same race and yet not compete against each other. Stony Brook ran with four other teams in this race, but was competing against only two of them.

This confused situation was complicated by the conditions at Van Cortlandt. There were a few hundred runners in the Bronx park competing in various high school and college races over portions of the same course. The situation was rife with ridiculous possibilities. Stony Brook Coach Hal Rothman joked about enlarging the field in his team's race. "We could pick up ten or twelve wins here today!"

Brooklyn Poly's team seemed to wish they could revise the

field in the opposite direction. "We're running against Lehman," their coach told them at the starting line. "Stony Brook says they're running against us, too, but I don't know anything about that."

Van Cortlandt's distractions were not entirely unpleasant. "If I run into her along the way," one Stony Brook runner said of a female spectator before the race, "just give me a DNF [did not finish]—with a couple of stars after it."

A runner can lose his way for entirely innocent reasons, however, as Stony Brook's Allan Kirik discovered. Kirik passed the 3-mile mark in 17:28 and appeared to be on his way to bettering his previous week's time of 29:43. But somewhere on the 4th mile he took a wrong turn. He eventually found his way and arrived at the finish line about six minutes behind schedule.

That was eight minutes after the winner of the race had finished, but he was still sitting on a nearby garbage can trying to catch his breath. Peterson, who runs as much as 100 miles a week, had wobbled from one side of the path to the other as he approached the finish line. He collapsed to his knees after crossing it, and it was obvious that he had exerted himself about as fully as an athlete can.

Several Stony Brook runners were aware that they may have to make that sort of effort if they are to beat their arch-rivals next Saturday. Adelphi, running Saturday in a different race but under the same conditions, had four runners under 29 minutes and three others under 30 minutes. Rothman made sure his team knew of these results. "If we run next week like we did this week," he announced after the race in his most lugubrious tones, "Adelphi will beat us."

And as the team assembled at their cars for the journey back to Stony Brook, he had a last word for his leading runner: "Hey, John, don't forget, run 4

miles tonight."

The coach is taking no chances.

	TIME
1, John Peterson, SB	27:14
2, Ralston, Lehman	27:58
3, Bob Rosen, SB	28:19
4, Ken Schaaf, SB	28:32
5, Rich Carmen, SB	29:55
6, Oscar Fricke, SB	30:14
7, Roberts, Lehman	30:40
8, Barry Blair, SB	31:13
9, Lanch, Lehman	31:48
10, Howie Brandstein	31:57
11, Avallone, Lehman	32:45
12, Charlie Macknee, SB	32:48
13, Bletko, Lehman	33:05
14, John LeRose, SB	33:28
20, Allan Kirik, SB	35:09
21, Bob Bruce, SB	36:51
22, George Greene, SB	39:19

Varsity Judo Proves Strength

By PAUL GOUSGOUNIS

Judo is a very individualistic sport. Success or failure depends primarily on the players. The quality of a Judo team, therefore, depends heavily upon its members. Because of this, the Varsity Judo Team foresees a promising year.



Varsity Judo: Top left, J. Figueroa, Mr. Higashi, A. Luis. Bottom left, K. Sweeny, W. Ruf.

photo by Mike Vinson

Gridmen Win 6-0

By STEVEN SISKIND

In what proved a thrilling and exciting game, the Stony Brook football Patriots defeated Rutgers (Livingston) 6-0 in the home opener. An unusually large crowd, by Stony Brook football standards, braved the inclement weather and, along with an enthusiastic group of Patriot cheerleaders, vociferously supported the Stony Brook 11.

A light drizzle that greeted the teams as they took the field seemed to hamper both squads at the onset. During the first few minutes both appeared shaky, trading sloppy plays and committing numerous penalties.

Penalties were costly to both sides throughout the game, as Livingston had two touchdowns called back, and Pat back Jimmy McDaniel's 20-yard touchdown scamper was nullified by a clip.

The Pats drew first blood in the game with a beautifully sustained 80 yard march. After a missed Livingston field goal attempt, the hard running of Tom Ferretti, David Luckey and Andre Alston carried the football up to near midfield. From here quarterback Ferretti faked a dive into the line, faded back and lofted a beautiful pass to Jimmy McDaniel. The play covered 50 yards. In the next series of downs, Ferretti scored from the one on a crucial fourth down play. The two-point conversion failed and Stony Brook was out ahead 6-0.

Defense Digs in

After this score, the game was pretty much offensively dominated by the Livingston squad. Time after time they drove downfield only to be thwarted by the stingy Pat defense. Each time, the Pats came up with the big defensive play to turn back the determined Livingston offense on key fourth down plays.

In the second quarter, defensive back Carl Hunter foiled one apparent touchdown toss with a lunging tip of the pass in the end zone. On the next Livingston series, with the New Jersey squad again closing in on the goal, Jimmy McDaniel burst through to drop the quarterback for a big loss. Then on fourth down Jim blocked the Rutgers punt and the Pats recovered with good field position.

The only other sustained Stony Brook drive was highlighted by three completions from Ferretti to tight end Mark Raisch. The drive began with Solomon Henley's running the kickoff back to the 40 yard line, but ended when a Ferretti aerial was picked off.

The fourth quarter was the true test for the Pat defense. Twice the team kept Livingston from scoring when inside the Stony Brook 20 yard line. The first threat was ended by a Solomon Henley interception in the end zone. The final Livingston scoring opportunity was crushed by the combined defensive prowess of Cari Hunter, Chris Lake and Jim McDaniel, who, together on the last four plays, refused to yield any yardage.

A 6-0 shutout by the Patriots over the physically and numerically larger, more experienced Livingston squad was a great victory for the Stony Brook team. Hopefully S.B. will make a good showing against Newark this Saturday at home.

the former. Because of his outstanding ability in Judo he was awarded the 1970-71 Most Valuable Player award.

Another member of the team, Alexander Luis, also fought in the NCAA Titles. He played very well considering the number of contestants in his division. He won his black belt (shodan) in the September 1971 Promotional Contest by defeating four men, three of them in a row.

The third team member to play in the NCAA Titles was Walter Ruf. He also played well and received the 1970-71 Most Improved Player Award.

Kevin Sweeny, the final team member, played very well in the September Promotional Contest defeating four men, three of them in a row, and was therefore promoted to Nikyu (second degree Brown Belt) by the coach of the team Mr. Higashi (Godan—fifth degree black belt).

The team plays with the Judo Club every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 in the gym's exercise room. All who wish to see what Judo looks like, or join the Club as beginners, are welcome.

Specula

To the Editor:

The intention of this letter is to inform you of the status of the 1971 and 1972 Speculas, and of yearbooks in general at Stony Brook. While this subject might not interest all of you now, it will, or should, when you become seniors. By then, however, it might be too late to listen because no one will be doing any talking. Precedent is being set this year, and the outcome of 1972's Specula will effect the production of all other yearbooks to come, if any.

In case you are unaware of the politics of the situation, the 1972 and future books are in jeopardy for the following reasons: austerity created a decreased budget for 1971 and left none to be allocated for 1972; certain influential people in last year's student government felt that the yearbook was an anachronism that should not receive Polity support or funds; and the lack of competent people hindered the production of the 1971 book.

Some of these problems have been solved for 1972. A competent, enthusiastic staff has been assembled, and a good theme serves as the base for a potentially excellent book. There are ways of funding what has now become an independent venture for those with the initiative to undertake it. Polity has succeeded in providing the 1972 staff with an operating budget, but much outside monetary help is needed. This will be taken care of. More important, however, is that as things stand, future graduating classes must fund their books solely through private means. No money will be available from Polity since Specula was dropped from the activities fee allocations. Polity has taken the stand that those who want a yearbook must pay for it themselves.

Okay, fine. The next logical step for the 1972 Specula is to turn to the student population for financial support. In the near future, a more concise letter will be sent out explaining the advance sales procedure. Specula's policy from now on must be to print books only for those who want one and are willing to pay a minimum of four dollars for it (in advance). In this way, printing costs can be minimized, and budget records tabulated in advance. There will be no extra books printed, so that you cannot change your mind. You must order your

yearbook when given the opportunity. Believe me, you won't regret it. Accurate subscription records will be kept; completed books will be mailed directly from the publisher after printing; much time and effort will be spent in producing the best Specula ever — a meaningful, cohesive, pictorial exposition of four years at the Brook, three hundred pages of people, places, and things that will become part of our unforgettable Stony Brook experience. It will not be a rush job as in the past, but a pre-planned, well-executed work.

A yearbook is a tradition that must not fall by the wayside like so many others have. A large advance sale turnout is necessary to prove to sceptics that Stony Brook students won't reject tradition for tradition's sake. Non-seniors should try to realize that their own yearbook is at stake in the martyred guise of the 1972 Specula. A good yearbook cannot be printed based on student sales alone. Polity and the Student Senate can change the 1973 budget allocations if they see that there is a significant demand for this year's book.

Think ahead. Four dollars is a small price to pay for the 1972 yearbook. It will be well worth it in itself, but you will also be helping to print yearbooks for the next decade. Please don't let apathy or laziness allow something as important as this to die so easily.

Jerry Resnick
Editor-in-Chief
1972 Specula

More On Attica

To the Editor:

We should like to bring to your attention the article, *The Blood of Attica*, by Carol Schachner (September 17, 1971), in which she states "Wherein lies the 'civilized' society-in the guns of the National Guard or the molotov cocktails of the men and women incarcerated in our prisons?"

This statement seems to imply that the National Guard took an offensive role in the storming of the Attica Correctional Facility. Any such inference would be a gross distortion of the truth.

To quote the *New York Times* (September 17, 1971): "Col. Raymond F. Joyce, Jr., the National Guard spokesman, said that no guardsmen had been involved in either the attack on the cell-block or the later round-up of prisoners."

Furthermore, the *New York Times* (September 16, 1971)

stated that "...700 Buffalo-based guardsmen (were) activated...to assist in litter-bearing and other 'humanitarian' duties." Litter-bearing and other 'humanitarian' duties can hardly be construed as acts of violence.

SGT. David F. Everette
102ND MED BN
Nyarmg
Sandra Radoff

Evelyn Woods

To the Editor:

Your article, by Joel Dorfman, on "Speed Reading," deserves high commendation. Along with the need to protect consumers

from inadequate products, we need to protect consumers from inadequate services as well. The advertising by the various speed reading services needs to be critically read. Since reading is still considered such an important skill, it is easy to reach our anxiety-ridden population with promises regarding abilities that are so unattainable that readers who don't believe the entire ad may be prey to the "Big Lie" technique.

Congratulations again,

Aaron Lipton
Department of Education,
Coordinator of Reading Programs

To the Governor

An Open letter to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller

To the Editor:

We, faculty members in the English Department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, are deeply troubled by the killing of forty-two men at Attica Prison. A critical situation exists in the jails of New York. Unless reforms are made, it seems likely that more lives will be lost.

Last April inmates at Attica petitioned for reforms. They asked for a new prison doctor, a baseball diamond, the right to shower more than once a week, and more than 25 cents a day for work. Commissioner Oswald did not reply. No changes were made. In August State Senator Samuel L. Greenberg released a report on the State prison system which stated that "archaic conditions within our correction institutions have deteriorated to a point which, if allowed to continue, will make the disturbance at the Auburn Correctional Facility (November 1970) only a prelude to a nightmare." His words came true at Attica.

When the uprising occurred you, Governor Rockefeller, refused to sit down and negotiate with the prisoners. Inmates wanted you to come to Attica because only you were empowered to guarantee several of the demands which Oswald had quickly accepted. You, Governor Rockefeller, and Commissioner Oswald ordered the assault on the prison which resulted in the deaths of inmates and guards alike. In this instance you chose to commit violence rather than to communicate. You disregarded human life and chose an abstract cold rule of law and order. It was not necessary to act so hastily: inmates had no arms; they were not assaulting guards; negotiations had not been exhausted. In New York City after the riot at the Tombs, police re-took the jail without guns. No one was killed. Why wasn't that way chosen?

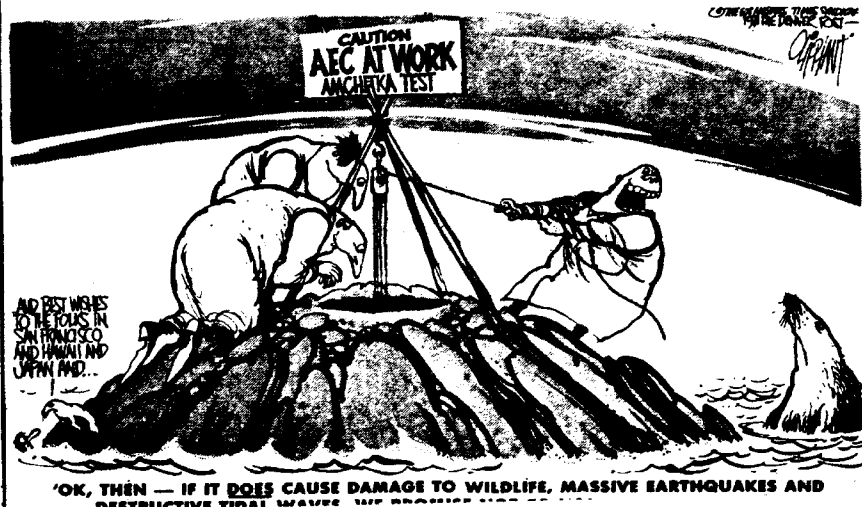
We feel that you, Governor Rockefeller, and Commissioner Oswald both accepted and spread false accounts: that prisoners had slashed the throats of hostages; that prisoners had emasculated hostages; and that prisoners had killed hostages before the assault started. You asked us to regard the inmates as animals who should be killed. You lied to and misled the public.

We find it cruel and callous that you, Governor Rockefeller, and the the State of New York only mourned the dead guards and refused to mourn the dead inmates. Humanity was lacking when the State identified the bodies of the dead inmates by letter and number, refusing for a long time, to inform families of inmates whether their relatives were living or dead. Humanity was lacking when, after the rebellion was crushed, prisoners were beaten by guards. Finally, the State authorities now say that the agreement they made to institute the 28 demands is no longer binding. This suggests that they aren't now, nor were they in the past, committed to making genuine prison reforms.

We concur with the findings of the Observer Committee, as articulated by Congressman Herman Badillo on September 18, 1971, that "It was the conditions in the prisons which precipitated the rebellion at Attica," and that "Official intransigence was responsible for the bloodshed on Monday morning."

We demand acceptance and implementation of the 28 demands. We demand an investigation by objective observers not tied to the Governor's Office which will not whitewash the tragedy. We are committed to ending the inhumanity and cruelty of the New York State prison system.

- | | | |
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Bean Sprouts

What's a Girl Like You Doing in a Nice Place Like This?

By CARLA WEISS

One life style of our youth culture that has become very popular in the past few years is the phenomenon of traveling. Its appeal is based on its "natural" philosophy and a rejection of the orderly, established and boring nine to five world that enslaves our elders. Carefree and adventure-seeking, one takes to the road to see, understand and experience the geography, people and customs near and far from us. The knapsack and the outstretched thumb, the rolled-up sleeping bag and battered guitar are both stereotypes and much too common symbols of this new way of living.

The liberal media have picked up this new angle of Americanism and have so exploited it that we are all being influenced to get the urge to go out and travel.

Unfortunately, we have not been well advised as to Middle America's general reaction to our incongruous appearances and methods of transportation. Although most people are kind and helpful, they are at the same time distrustful and disapproving. This is, of course, one facet of the ever present generation gap, but it is also an indication of something more. The idea of soliciting a free ride, in a friendly manner, and braving the wilds for a free place to sleep is a very anathema to their stability and security. You may smile and exchange pleasantries with the local old gossips in the Grants Pass, Oregon Continental Trailways bus station, and they will smile back and query, "Why are two little girls like you carrying such heavy loads on your backs? Do your mothers know?" And when you assure them that you are indeed old

enough not to need your mother's permission, they sigh and shake their heads. "Well, I sure wouldn't let my daughter endanger herself so."

You may have finally and resourcefully made your way into a national state park, after long, tedious, but uneventful hours of hitching, and are now setting up camp, when the park ranger approaches and remarks, "You know, it's really dangerous for two girls to camp around without a car." His warning leaves you with an unsettling eerie feeling, until you realize that the only danger is from the bears, who only steal your garbage anyway.

Not only is the reaction to youth travelers one of direct hostility or reproachful disapprobation, but also a concern for our safety. There is apparently a resigned acceptance of the perilous and disintegrating aspects of our society that are supposedly termed hopeless. Policemen discourage hitchers not only in the interest for the well-being of drivers, but also for the well-being of unsuspecting riders.

Another reason for the unwelcome attitude towards youth travelers is the disbelief that one can get around in this world without a car. The emphasized materialism of our capitalist society instills in our citizens the absolute need to own at least one, if not two, vehicles of transportation. It is no wonder that families, piled into trailers, campers and station wagons, were astonished at our "sang-froid" in sleeping outdoors without exterior protection and using our feet to transport us and our baggage, from one place to another. One wonders why there is such a fad for camping if its

very principles are belied by the use of 20th century contraptions.

It is a pity that the pleasures of traveling can so easily be diminished by the restrictions, that are morally and physically placed on us by the established order of the way it is supposed to be done. If you enjoy paying exorbitant prices for a Holiday Inn Motel room, and if it seems to you necessary to spend your savings and energies on gadgets and paraphernalia to aid you on your journey — fine. But if you wish to experience the world, less encumbered and in a less hassling way, then you must realize that it can be done in an acceptable alternative life style.



photo by Robert F. Cohen

Inhuman Humanitarian

By CLIFF KORNFIELD

On October 14 Governor Rockefeller will receive the "Humanitarian of the Year" award. This travesty on working-class justice is occurring at the New York Hilton. The man who is responsible for 32 deaths in the Attica Massacre should not be rewarded. Also, any aware person realizes that those deaths dramatically represent many other deaths throughout state and city prisons.

This man who effectively cuts back on welfare year after year while he systematically devises schemes for the state to subsidize (welfare for the rich) the wealthiest corporations and banks.

He is also the man who politically endorses Nixon-style genocide and Amerikkan imperialism and then financially reaps the rewards from those policies.

The man who froths liberal bullshit every six years is the man whose family owns the second wealthiest bank in the world. The same bank that maintains the racist puppet of a government in South Africa.

The governor who pours millions of dollars of working class people into the hideous non-functional Albany Mall destroys rent control and puts welfare children on the street.

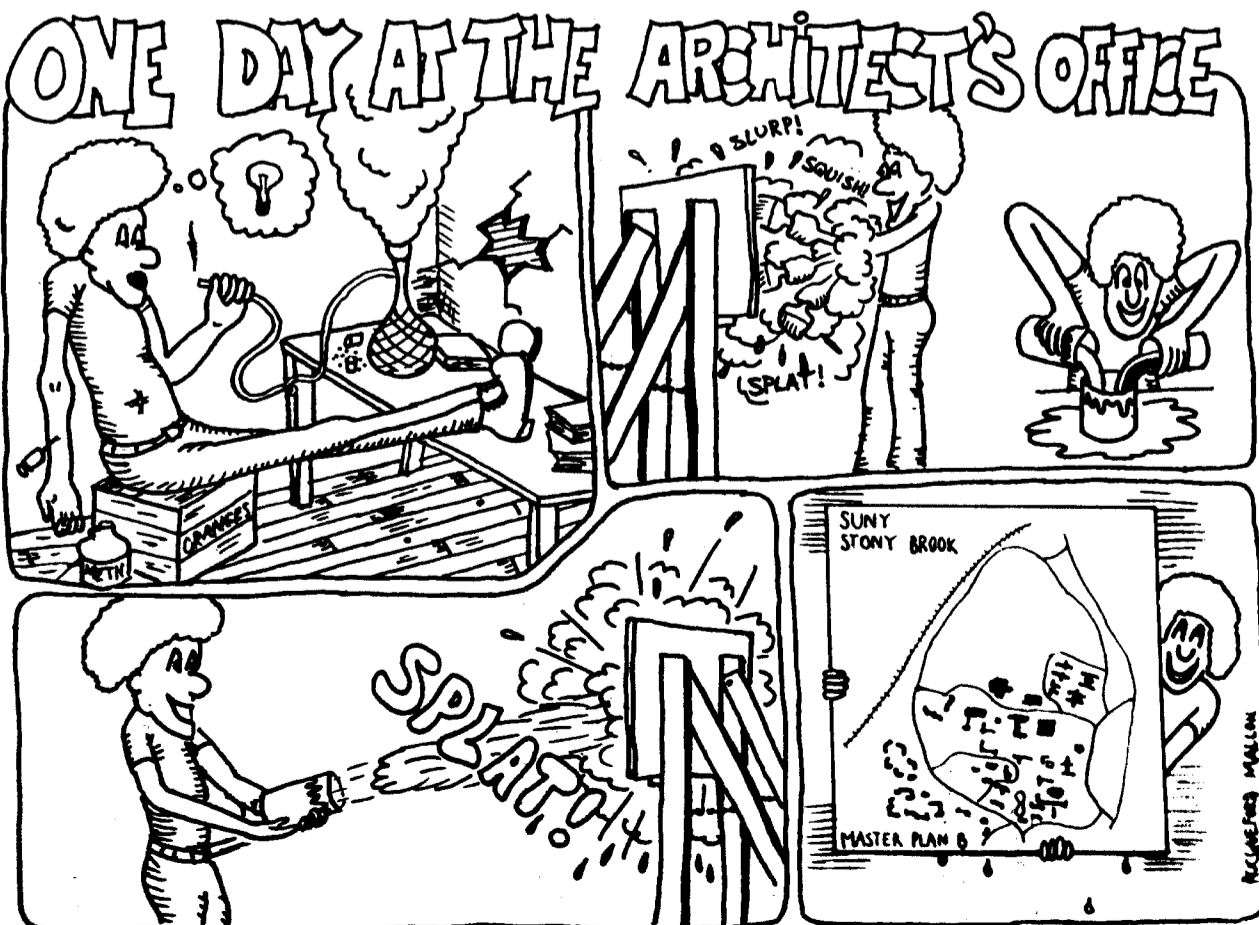
Still that same man is virtual master of the higher educational system of New York and has recently raised tuition twenty per cent and continually charges us penthouse rates for isolated, cramped quarters in order to pay off the bonds which are bank bought and profits. When it is increasingly difficult for youth to find jobs, this is not very humanitarian.

The individual who has a commanding interest in South American agriculture fails to put decent fruit on the tables in our cafeterias. And it is that person who has continually undercut unions, broken strikes, supported the wage freeze, practiced pacification in the ghettos here and abroad and who refuses to protect our environment. This is the Humanitarian of the Year. This is our Governor.

We in SDS believe that Governor Rockefeller is an oppressor of every decent, honest person in this state and beyond. We think that he personifies the elite that rips everybody off and in turn has to be overthrown. We expect that people will respond on Thursday the fourteenth and make Rocky choke on his own award. This is a struggle in which Mayday people, culture freaks, women, working people, third world and poor can unite.

All power to the people.

For more information
Call 3831, 5090, 6172, 744-6494
(Cliff Kornfeld is a member of SDS)



The Voters Who Wouldn't

Amidst the recent interest in registering for local elections in Suffolk County, students seem to have forgotten those most "local" of all contests, the student government elections. It's strange to think that students who might have marched to the polling booths at the North Country School last Saturday will shuffle past the ballot boxes in their own dorms tomorrow.

Our elections are too local to arouse much interest. When Stony Brookers can rouse themselves enough to take an interest in what's happening around them, they tend to look outward, they want help from governmental institutions with real clout in the world. What does a student government do for a living, anyway? More important, what have they done for us lately? Because it has little visible effect, Polity is ignored, and because it is ignored it has little visible effect.

The trouble with this situation is that our ivory tower increasingly takes on the characteristics of that great outside world in which a mass of people live together, work, and pay taxes. Like it or not, Stony Brook is the "city" in which we must live and work for four years. It's also the city to which we pay taxes, we pay them through the Activities Fee in return for services not always rendered adequately.

The quality of life here seems to have diminished drastically over the years. Our student government, weak as it now is, is the only institution students control with any power to affect that. We lose control of it when we allow a meager field of candidates (many Senate candidates are running unopposed) to walk away with the elections. Only if students take an interest in voting and participating in Polity can we recapture our own governmental process and use it to fulfill our expectations of what Stony Brook life should be.

The Voters Who Couldn't -Part Two

The New York State Election Law provides for two procedures during the course of a voter registration period dealing with a questionable residency, both of which were ignored in Friday's and Saturday's local registration.

These procedures are: 1) to permit the potential voter to register, or 2) to file a challenge affidavit, which is sequentially numbered, in duplicate, asking certain questions pertaining to residency. Then the

prospective voter, if denied permission to register by the local board, has two weeks to appeal to the central board.

If procedure two were followed, then the central board would be notifying the registrant of such a challenge by certified or registered mail within five days after the receipt of that challenge at the central board.

The registrars at the North Country School did not fill out the challenge forms because they did not possess them. The disobeying of the Election Law of the State of New York is a felony, punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

It has been customary for the Suffolk County Board of Elections to mysteriously lose certain forms of paper for people whom they say they will notify. A number of students attempted to register at Yaphank during the past year, and were told they would be notified and sent the proper forms. They never were. It is not totally inconceivable that the Board of Elections will somehow manage to lose the yellow scratch sheet on which the names of Stony Brook students were written this weekend.

When advised by students that members of the local board of registry were breaking the law, some members said that they knew, but were just following the orders of their boss. If people knowingly commit an illegal act, even if it is under someone's supervision, they, as well as their supervisors, are guilty.

Though it is perhaps frivolous to condemn the Board after the registration period has ended, it is necessary to correct certain erroneous procedures which were made. Because the correct methods were not followed, and a number of students were discouraged from registering by the local board's slipshod methods, we are calling on the Suffolk County Board of Elections to set aside another day within the next two weeks to properly register or challenge the students in the district.

With respect to the impending court

decision which, hopefully, will allow students to register from their campus addresses, this additional day will prove to be a windfall for campus residents.

South Bronx Survival

One of the most worthwhile projects to come out of the mysterious insides of the department of education in recent months is the South Bronx Student Teaching Project. Although its fate for next semester has not yet been decided, it is clear that its phasing out would create a deep void in the Teacher Preparation program.

A large majority of Stony Brook students, far more than the Administration cares to plan for, have elected the primary or secondary education option. They have continually been the victims of closed classes, rapidly changing requirements and student teaching frustrations. The end of the South Bronx project would only be another in this unfortunate series.

Many of those training to join the teaching profession, from this University, would like to eventually teach in New York City. The majority of the schools, in this area, which accept Stony Brook student teachers operate under far different conditions than those in the city. There is little comparison between Murphy Jr. High School in the depths of Strathmore and Herman Ritter Junior High School in Crotona Park. The value of an alternative such as the South Bronx Project for those who want it is obvious.

While plans for next semester's Bronx project are still being made, we call on Dr. Kreuter and the Education Department to consider an expansion of the program rather than its cut-back. We suggest that a committee of students be formed to look into the possibility of extending the program into other areas of New York City. We also suggest that plans be made now to insure convenient housing and living arrangements for next semester's participants.

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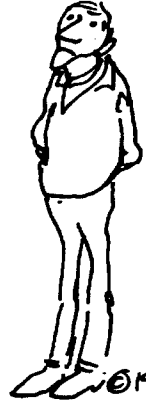
THERE'LL BE A WORLD WITHOUT AUTHORITY-



WITHOUT BUREAUCRACY-



WITHOUT RULES -



10-10

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WHERE THERE'LL BE FREEDOM-



AND SHARING-



AND LOVE. -



AND I STILL WON'T FIT IN.



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Where Should Campus Residents Vote?

By MARSHA PRAVDER

A dichotomy of opinion between the Stony Brook community and students is unfortunately not new. For years, students have accused their neighbors of being anti-student conservatives, while counteraccusations have been thrown back claiming that students have infested the community with long hair, dirty clothes, and radical politics. This issue probably reached a climax when 18 year olds were given the power to vote and many campus voters decided to use that right by trying to vote in Suffolk County rather than in their parents' place of residence.

Legally, students must vote where their parents live and not from their campus address. However, this case is pending in Brooklyn Federal Court, and as long as the possibility exists that students may win the suit, the debate goes on.

Stony Brook resident, Grace Fox, holds one extreme opinion: "I believe very strongly that students should vote where they live — that is, in their home town. They are darn nuisances, not residents. . . What do I mean by nuisances? Vandalism has been very high in my area. I'm opposed to 18 year olds voting altogether, they're not mature enough. . . They might change local election results — and I'm strictly conservative. . . Some of the 18 year old youth today are nothing less than outlaws — they don't know how to behave. There are some lovely students in college, but the others spoil the whole pie."

Many students stereotype all of Suffolk County as holding Miss Fox's opinion. However many residents are not opposed to the student vote. Mr. and Mrs. John Ackermann of Stony Brook believe that, "If students live here — which they do by going to school and residing on campus — then they should vote here." The Ackermanns do not see the student vote as a threat. In fact Mrs. Ackermann does not believe it will change the election results at all.

Another Stony Brook resident came out strongly in favor of the student's right to vote in her county by saying "We should be making it as easy as possible for people to vote here. Besides, there's too much of one party, we need a Democratic breakthrough, and, if the students take an interest and are allowed to vote here, they can change the election results and that doesn't scare me at all."

Many Against Student Vote

Unfortunately, the majority of people interviewed did not hold this woman's positive opinion. One man, Frank Donaldson, living on Erland Road, presented this anecdote: "I once heard a story that many years ago, Dartmouth students were given a right to vote in the community where their campus was located. The first thing that they voted for was a town house one mile long, one foot wide, and one foot high made out of glass. This was during prohibition, and they wanted a pipeline containing liquor flowing from Montreal to this place. That is why I don't want students voting around here." Mr. Donaldson would like to see local officials of a more conservative nature elected, and feels that students should not vote until they are 21. He commented, "Students are not astute, they are emotionally moved easily, they don't understand town politics, they don't pay taxes, they don't have babies here. They shouldn't vote here."

Mr. Faigle of Hillside Avenue in Stony Brook was also adamantly in favor of students voting in their home town: "You know the people (of your home town) and its government. I don't understand why you want to vote here." He then hung up.



DISTURBING THEIR PEACE?: Many community members have expressed fear of students changing the community election results if they are allowed to vote in Suffolk County.

photo by L. Steven Rubin

One woman equated students voting in their colleges to men voting in the service, "Army people have to vote in their home towns and so should you. . . students are not involved in the community issues. They don't have children going to school here. Students have fire and police protection, what else do you want?" She admitted that students could change the election results, "and I don't like that idea since you don't pay taxes."

Political Crosssection

Another resident, George Fox, explained his view against student voting in the community, saying "They should vote in the area in which they grew up and will return to. They are a significant voting block and if their background is not similar (to the community's), they can change the complexion of 'the politics.'" Later, he changed his mind and said that the campus "has a fantastic political cross-section and many students with conservative outlooks. . . Besides, even if there are more liberal voters, a new balance will be reached because many town residents who have not voted in the past will vote to protect their challenged political beliefs."

Student Backlash

Students have been quick to counter the arguments made by the town against their right to vote. Most students consider the University their place of residence, and feel that present local officials are unresponsive to the students. Commented senior David Friedrich: "Since previously politicians did not have to answer to the residents of Suffolk living on this campus, they would alienate themselves from us. Then they used the college as a political football rather than serving its inhabitants." He pointed out the lack of public housing, as well as the

attempt to pass a grouper law, which would have made housing unavailable to groups of unrelated people wanting to live together as ways in which the town discriminated against students.

Most students expressed their anger at not being considered residents of Suffolk County. Said Freshman Arlene Orchowitz, "We're living here for the next four years, and we would know the representatives better around here than from our own homes because they're the ones who will affect us. I don't know or care what's going on in the Bronx while I'm residing here." Furthering this point, Junior Carol Berner commented, "We live here for most of the year, so we should pass the residence requirement. We're more in touch with what's going on here — this is our home."

Graduate student David Wald pointed out that many students are emancipated from home and therefore have no other residency than Stony Brook University. He continued that "It's ridiculous for the community to say we have no interest in local elections; if that was true, Suffolk County wouldn't be concerned about our vote and so many of us wouldn't be trying to register here." Another student pointed out that the community's argument that students will be going home after these 4 years is "ridiculous," because many don't intend to reside at their parents' home after graduation.

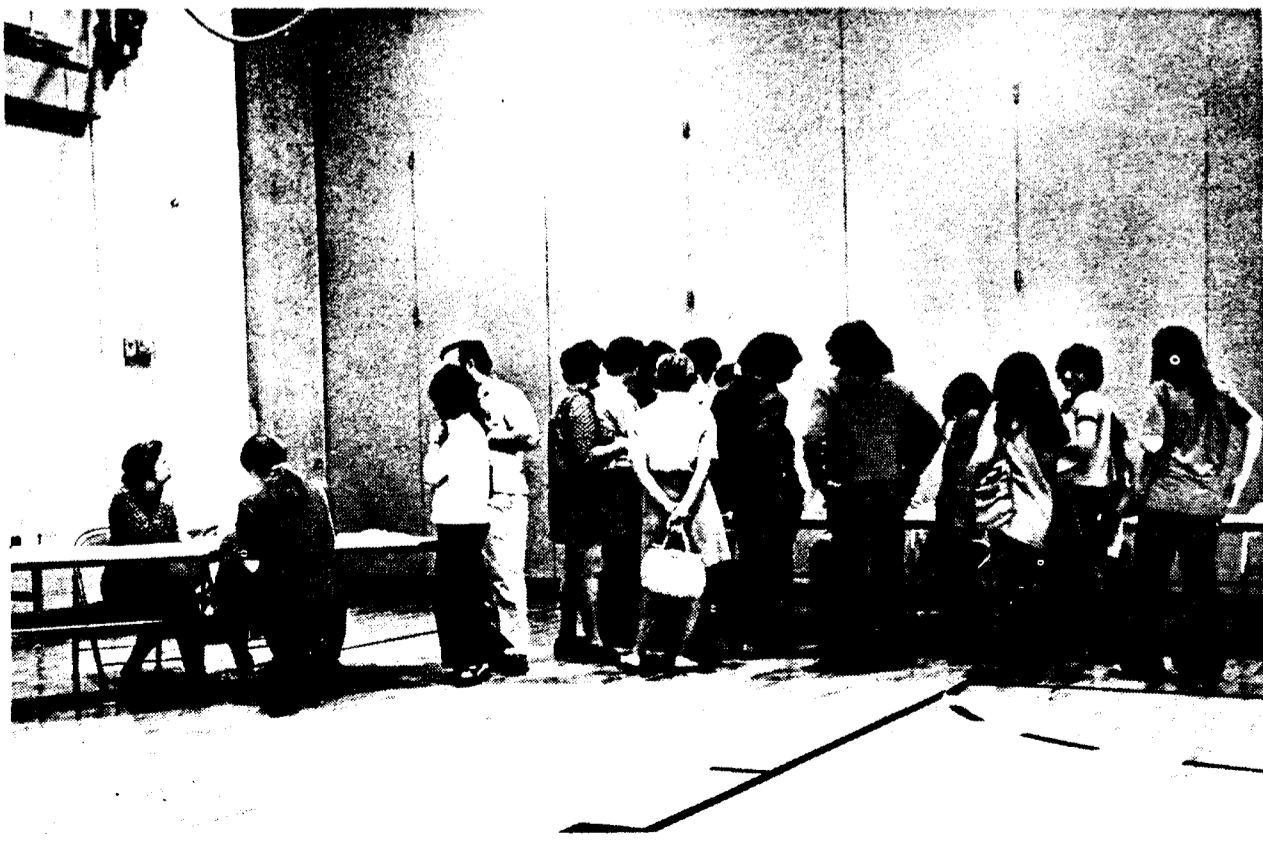
Political Differences

Friedrich also pointed out that Stony Brook students were used in the Suffolk County Census, which determines representation, and therefore the students should be allowed to vote. He also noted that although students are only here for 4 years, many town residents move and change their address, and therefore residing in a place for fewer than four years.

Another student expressed anger against the community for "not wanting us to vote just because our political views disagree with theirs. If we were a very conservative school, they'd want our votes. This is reminiscent of an authoritarian government in which you have no say unless you support the tyrant, which in this case would be the conservative community majority."

Some students are still unsure about their right to vote in Suffolk. Several feel that it would be unfair to the community, others that students are not concerned with most of the issues that directly affect community residents. A few argue that the amount of time we live at school is negligible. One senior said, "We don't have the same interests as the people who live here. Our homes and lives aren't here. Public school education, sewage and other issues like that just don't interest me, but the community cares. The only thing that affects me here is that I don't like the police chief. And we would definitely affect the election results."

There doesn't seem to be any solution in sight to bridge the rift between the majority of the community and the majority of students. At a voter registration drive on Saturday approximately 100 Stony Brook students tried to register in ED 1, and claimed that they were not only refused the right to vote, but "we were treated rudely, not allowed to consult law books, and they did not even have the right affidavits for us to sign," said one student who tried to register. At the moment, most people are awaiting the result of the court case with either the fear that it will create an upheaval in community politics or with the hope that it will change the nature of Suffolk politics in a direction more responsive to not only the community, but also to its students.



ATTEMPTING TO REGISTER: Many Stony Brook students believe that they are residents of Suffolk County and are therefore entitled to vote here. They tried to register here on Saturday, but were turned away.

photo by Robert Weisenfeld