

# statesman

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## Editorial - News Analysis

### The Anatomy of an Untruth

by Wayne C. Blodgett

"That's absurd! He really didn't say that?"

"No, it's true. Both of them, Trask and Toll, said that the Special Opportunities Program for disadvantaged students was responsible for sophomore tripling."

The above exclamations were heard in the STATESMAN office following Dr. Toll's address to the freshmen, held on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the gym. The STATESMAN decided to find out what President Toll and Vice-President for Student Affairs Trask (who also spoke at the meeting) really said, and whether or not it was true. This is the story of our search for the truth.

First we talked to the people who attended the meeting. Almost every person in attendance whom we could contact remembered Dr. Toll's statement to the effect that there was a cause and effect relationship between the "unexpected success" of the Special Opportunities Program and the unexpected number of

triples. STATESMAN editor Stu Eber reports that Trask made a similar statement. Dr. Trask does not recall saying any such thing. WUSB tapes of the speech do exist, but were not immediately available.

Statements that the disadvantaged students were somehow responsible for sophomore tripling were made, that much is certain. After speaking to various administrators, it is also certain that these statements are completely untrue.

According to the Admissions Office, 1700 freshmen was the target figure for the academic year 1968-69. We currently have only 1588 freshmen enrolled at Stony Brook. All the students in the Special Opportunities Program are freshmen and are included within those 1588. Therefore, the students admitted under the Special Opportunities Program have in no way whatsoever contributed to the tripling problem, since the administration is

more than one hundred bodies short of the number of freshmen it was planning to admit.

Why then are there 187 sophomore triples on campus?

Dr. T. A. Pond, Executive Vice-President, says that "misestimates of the retention rate" (the number of students who did not drop out, transfer, or graduate out of last year's enrollment) caused the sophomore triples. Pond says that the Stony Brook Administration is "chagrined" by these misestimates, and that he is personally to blame.

Dr. Pond stated further that Dean Tilley and Vice-President Trask recommended at the end of August that no more applications for admission be accepted. Pond decided to continue to accept applications for students not requiring housing because "a public institution should be careful about telling members of our society that a university is not accepting any more applications." Admissions will remain open until October 2.

Dr. Trask states that estimates of the number of transfer students were incorrect and this may have contributed to tripling. But sources in the Admission Office have stated that the target quota of 400 transfer students has not yet been reached. The latest available but not yet final figure is 373 transfer students admitted.

To conclude: no administrator to whom we have spoken has presented a plausible explanation for sophomore triples. In the absence of any contrary evidence, the STATESMAN offers a theory that the target figures for admissions were set extremely high to allow for the largest possible budget allocation from Albany. It follows that promises made by Dr. Toll last April claiming that only freshmen would be tripled were totally unrealistic and irresponsible. We challenge anyone who can prove otherwise to come forward.



Goin' to the Black House — see story pg. 5



# STUDENT LAWYERS PROBE CONDITIONS: APPROACH THEIR FIRST CONFRONTATION

by STACEY ROBERTS  
News Editor

A remark made by President Toll during last year's student-administration confrontations has led to the hiring of the law firm of Lippe & Ruskin to act as counsel for the students on a variety of legal matters.

Last year, President Toll repeatedly told student leaders Peter Adams and John Jones that, if they didn't like the way things were being done, they should sue. Acting on this "suggestion," Steve Rosenthal and Peter Adams, Polity Secretary and Vice-President, respectively, investigated and agreed to retain the firm of Lippe & Ruskin as counsel for the fee of \$2,500. Rosenthal cleared the sum with the FSA, but President Toll ordered a stop put on the check pending a vote of approval for the sum by the Student Council. However, when Lippe threatened to institute a suit, a new check was issued.

Student leaders spent the summer briefing the new lawyers on the various problems that confront the students here. Once he had seen the total picture, Lippe diagnosed the source of

trouble as the concept of "in loco parentis," which gave the university so much of its power over the non-academic lives of the students. To get a first hand look at the conditions here, Mr. Lippe plans to live on campus for several days. He hopes to inform students of his presence and purpose, and get a new perspective on the problems about which he has already been told.

According to Peter Adams, Lippe sees the problem of tripling as the most pressing of our troubles. He is presently investigating and collecting documentary evidence to try to prove that the University has violated its housing contract with sophomores who were promised that there would be no tripling this year. If his investigations turn up violations in health and safety codes or contradictions with statements made publicly by Toll, Lippe has advised Polity that students may be able to sue the University for breach of contract.

In speaking of this and other investigations by the firm, Peter Adams said that its presence is a powerful weapon for the students, and there may be more



Student hired lawyer, Lippe and his partner, Ruskin.

value in not using it than in rushing to accuse. Retaining the lawyer, at this moment in an investigatory role, is part of "the master plan to make Stony Brook the first and most successful student government in the country," according to Adams. He was quick to emphasize that the purpose of retaining the lawyers was not to start legal proceedings against the Administration, but rather to improve the student position in terms of negotiating strength.

Community reaction to hiring a lawyer has been very favorable. Publicity in the local papers has indicated that it views this as a constructive attempt to deal with the system through acceptable channels.

In addition, all other SUNY centers have been told that the student council has retained the lawyers, and all have applauded the action. They all realize that any decisions made here as a result of the Stony Brook students' legal counsel will have effects on them. The SUNY center at Binghamton has reached an agreement with Lippe & Ruskin to retain them as its lawyers also.

Steve Rosenthal, in responding to the idea that perhaps Mr. Lippe was spreading himself over too great a distance, replied, "No, I don't think so....I think it's great. We all live under the same roof....We make precedent, and the effects are felt there. It also organizes the state schools to get a more meaningful education."

Mr. Lippe has always been interested in extending students' control over their universities. While studying for his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania, he helped to prepare the brief for a case that was decided in California State Supreme Court in which the right of students at the University of California to choose their own guest speakers was won. He was also a special advisor for education to Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson. Mr. Ruskin is a former assistant D.A. in New York, specializing in homicide and drug cases.

At a meeting on Wednesday with President Toll, Dr. Trask, and Messrs. McKeugh, Van Dyke and Creed, the lawyers reportedly made progress toward a negotiated settlement of student grievances. They said that the range of possible solutions included more studies towards a position paper on the immediate institution of solutions to problems. A definite decision on the course of action will be announced after another meeting today.

In explaining the rationale behind the hiring, Steve Rosenthal said, "The reason we hired a lawyer, I feel, is to find out why Toll doesn't want us to hire a lawyer. By hiring a lawyer, the university won't pull any quickies—just because they know he's around."

## STUDENTS UNITE TO AID BIAFRANS

MASSACHUSETTS (CPS)- Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of starving Biafrans, a group of students, churchmen, and New England citizens have joined with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African state.

The project is under the direction of Phil Witten, a grad student at Harvard, who runs BROTHER, a loose affiliation of dozens of Biafra aid groups which sprang up as a result of reports of starving children. BROTHER is working with benevolent groups in Western Europe to fill and staff a ship, send it to Biafra, distribute the food and supplies, and bring back 1000 orphaned children.

The ship, a Danish liner named King Olaf V, is due to depart from Copenhagen Sept. 30, with 1500 pounds of food and 300 volunteers. It will land at Calabar,

which is under Nigerian control, but Whitten says the group has received assurances that they will be able to unload since their mission is non-political.

The volunteers may help solve the problems the International Red Cross and other donors of food have had. Reports in London indicate that some 30% of relief supplies rot on the docks while the governments bicker about the best way to distribute them.

The European groups are chartering the ship (a \$120,000 investment) and sending the food and supplies. The U.S. groups have been asked to raise \$28,000 to pay for the volunteers' passage. So far, the U.S. contingent includes students from Harvard, Brandeis, Boston University, Wellesley, Smith, Tufts, UCLA, Santa Fe, and San Francisco State College.

"It's interesting," Whitten said, "that the one day we stood in the Commons area at Boston, we collected \$1100 in an afternoon. When we stationed someone downtown in the financial district, we got almost no contributions."

Whitten would like to be contacted by students interested in working on the campaign on college campuses and those interested in serving as volunteers on the voyage. His address is 13 Sacramento Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02138. Phone (617) 868-7875.

## Students "Do Their Thing" In Classes Taught In Dorms

by EDWARD HUDAK  
Statesman Staff Writer

"Do your own thing" is what the teachers of the six new EGL 101 sections were told. Affiliated with the residential college plan, there are two classes in G quad, two in H quad, and one each in Roth and Tabler. Designed to implement student-faculty relationships, these courses bring the student and the teacher together in the informal atmosphere of a lounge, where the student can relate to both the teacher and the material. These courses allow the student to choose the degree

of relevancy he wants by allowing him to determine the topics for discussion. Saul Weinman and Nancy Scanlan, two of those who will be teaching this course, are both enthusiastic about the possibilities. Says Nancy Scanlan, "One of the things that will be looked at is the effects of catering to the student." In the final analysis then, it is the students who are going to determine whether the experiment will succeed.

## Expanded College Plan Begins Its Second Year

by Ken Eng Statesman Staff Writer

The Residential College Plan is now starting its second full year at Stony Brook. This year, there are five new colleges to be named and staffed as a result of the opening of the Tabler dorms. According to Dr. Lawrence De Boer, head of the Residential College Plans, formal names for the new Tabler buildings have not yet been agreed upon by the necessary committees.

Dr. DeBoer said that he hesitates to pass judgment on the prospects for a successful year of activities. He said "There has been mixed reaction to suggestions for activities, somehow the R.A.'s seem to lack enthusiasm. But I think that it will all

work out once we get started." He pointed to the success of several of the programs that were run last year by the colleges, particularly the "Negro in America Week" that was run by Whitman College, and the O'Neill dedication month.

In addition to the regular coffee hours being held by O'Neill College and Mount College, there are special programs planned by Cardozo College on Czechoslovakia and several colleges are working on plans to sponsor new courses. Whitman College is planning its dedication, to be called "A Whitman Sampler".

On page 3 is a list of the colleges and their masters. It is hoped that you will volunteer to help in the many activities that each college has planned, so that, in Dr. DeBoer's words, "this can be a bigger and better year for the College Plan system."

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# Student Council Votes Salaries And Halls' Right to Declare Rules

by Marc Dizengoff  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Student Council passed two controversial motions, almost unanimously, last Wednesday. The first approved the allocation of salaries to be paid to the officers of the Council. A total amount of \$3900 was approved, \$750 to be paid to the president, and \$450 to each of the other seven officers.

The salaries were given for two general reasons: "1) as a stipend and 2) to meet the possible financial needs of officers in consideration of the fact that those in office must be free from the

necessity to allocate their time for a job," according to Peter Adams, Vice-President.

The motion continued that each officer may use this money at his discretion with the understanding that this money should be used to promote the interests of the university as the officer sees it. The money is to be allocated in eight monthly installments.

Mr. Adams explained that no money will be distributed until one week from Monday to provide time for students to express their reactions to the plan. He also said that it was hoped that the proposed salaries will be-

come an issue in the senatorial campaigns since the senate must eventually vote approval of the plan.

Adams stressed that the money will be given with the understanding that it should be applied toward activities that will benefit the students; for example, it could pay for transportation to conferences. "In effect, the whole thing is just a slush fund. We have to hope that the integrity of the officers will insure that this is a good investment."

The second motion deals with the rights of the halls to determine their own rules. After debating the wording, the motion agreed upon read: "The Student Council recognizes the right of individual halls to control those aspects of student life that are unique to themselves. The Student Council also recognizes the right of a quad to control those aspects of student life that are unique to the quad as an entity."

The motion was passed unanimously. Steve Rosenthal, Secretary of the Council, urged all RA's to inform their halls of this at the earliest possible time.

# Hershey Foes See Court Win In Anti-Draft Suit

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Next month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case that may effect hundreds of young men around the country. The court's verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service System and the procedures it has followed during recent months in reclassifying draft protesters.

In an unusual development for such a case, the defendant, a 24-year-old divinity student, and the prosecution, attorneys for the Justice Department, have both recommended the same ruling - that the decision of a lower court to uphold his reclassification to 1-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity be reversed.

The Justice Dept., in recommending reversal, has collided with the Selective Service and its director, Lewis B. Hershey, who maintains that local boards have a right to reclassify "those who engage in illegal activity" as delinquents - an action that puts them at the head of the list of priority for induction.

The American Civil Liberties Union is also fighting the reclassification. It argues that the declaration of delinquency and reclassification is invalid because it is punitive, and therefore cannot be undertaken without the due process safeguards to the registrant, as required by the Constitution. Also, the act of returning a draft card is protected by the right of free speech under the First Amendment.

The ACLU lawyers would like to have declared unconstitutional those sections of the draft laws that provide for a violation for not having a draft card on one's person (rather than not having registered), and which provide for delinquency reclassification for persons who have failed to perform some step in the registration process.

In their brief filed last month, they raised far-reaching questions about the consistency of draft provisions with Constitutional guarantees. The Justice Dept. brief, filed in early September, admits that inconsistencies exist between the provision for exemption (which, according to Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, is guaranteed by Congress and not subject to local board interference) and the provision for reclassification. It suggests that in cases where the individuals have permanent exemptions, those exemptions must take precedence over the board's right to reclassify. Thus, it would not apply to students, who only have deferments until they are out of school. The Justice Dept. says, however, that serious questions may be raised on the constitutionality of delinquency reclassification as a general procedure by such a finding in this particular case.

Such unconstitutionality is the ACLU's major contention, because of a third provision in the Selective Service Act, which prohibits court review of draft disputes BEFORE INDUCTION. The prosecution recommends that the Court avoid this difficult legal question by merely saying the exemption of divinity students takes precedence in this case over a board's reclassification.

If the Court takes this "easy way out" in October, which is likely since the practice is to decide the case by the least controversial route, the question will doubtlessly come up again.

The Justice Dept. also puts much of the blame for the tricky legal situation on General Hershey. The Dept. had previously argued that his Oct. 24 letter to local boards, recommending that they reclassify and induct protesters posthaste, was "a statement of personal opinion only" and not mandatory or binding. Now the Justice Dept. agrees with the opposition that Hershey's memorandum, for all its "informal" status, was in effect "inviting memorandum, for all its 'informal' status, was in effect 'inviting local boards to use their reclassification powers in a punitive way.'"

This case is the first to reach the Supreme Court. If it decides on the narrow point of law, it will affect about 1000 cases, according to officials. If it tackles the whole problem of inconsistencies and illegalities in the Selective Service law in general terms, as advocated by the ACLU, its ruling will affect every reclassification instance now in process. Either way, both sides seem to concur that Hershey's memo was a blunder, both tactically and legally. And both concur that local boards have acted illegally in many cases.

# YOUTH LOBBY AIMS TO AMPLIFY VOICE

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) -- The millions of young people who are outraged about the war in Vietnam, the draft and what they think of as their "second-class status" in American society, have many ways of showing their feelings. Some riot; some of them write or publish pamphlets or newspapers; some have been working this year to elect the candidates they think best exemplify their views and speak for them.

Kenneth Rothschild of Deerfield, Fla., has decided that the answer to youth's problems lies in a National Lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena. He contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country (in other words, the draftables) are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothschild maintains, lies in the decision-making process of the U. S. government, which decides among alternative courses of action on the basis of weighing the possibilities. In the case of the Vietnam war, President Johnson initially made a war decision rather than a non-war decision, because he took into account the interests of the adult population and neglected the interests of the under-26 generation which would have to fight and die in the war. "The harm of war can be very great," Rothschild says. "What Johnson has done is reduce the probability of harm for himself and his constituents (adults) while still pursuing the rewards."

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby, for which he has issued a proposal, can be a way for youth to fight back against such decis-

ion-making. The Lobby is to be an "interracial, non-partisan power center," to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation," and to provide a "clearinghouse for youth's opinions." The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and start over because they think the established political process is incurably ill.

The main evil Rothschild wants to change is the draft, which he sees as the most blatant exploitation of youth by adults. While he does not advocate making the old fight, or even turning the decision making over entirely to the young, he proposes a way to "make the old agonize too." He, like Senator McGovern, calls for the establishment of a volunteer army, because it, "unlike the present Selective Service system is not involuntary servitude," and because it would make the cost of war greater than the cost of peace. If the military were run on a free-enterprise basis, the government would have to bid for soldiers' services; and those services would command a much higher price in wartime.

Waiting for the months it takes a revolutionary idea to become accepted and the additional months it takes Congress' slow legislative processes to work, however, is not acceptable. "We must be able to pressure decision makers to act now," Rothschild says, "no matter which party is administering. Do you think the young care whether they die under a Democratic or a Republican administration?" The only alternatives now available to the system for young people are desertion and anarchy, the Lobby maintains. It hopes to give them another possibility.

There is no reality, except in action.  
- Jean Paul Sartre

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## Editorial

# Dick Gregory for President -

The political conventions are over. The country must now choose the man who will lead them for the next four years. After careful consideration, we can with a clear conscience endorse Dick Gregory and Mark Lane of the Peace and Freedom Party for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States.

We looked with horror at the candidacy of George Wallace. No man who can say he would deliberately run over a fellow human being is fit to be President of the United States in 1968.

Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew represent the style of politics that governed this nation in the 1950's. It is a frightening thought that a Spiro Agnew could be nominated over the likes of John Lindsay and Charles Percy. This country does not need a coalition of Southern bigots and mid-western Hawks to lead

us down the road of hate-mongering, Red-bating and killing. A nation faced with internal dissension cannot afford to have leaders who say law and order but who really mean "If you're Black, stay back." The Black man is starting to move next door. If he is blocked by the Agnews of this nation who wish to deny him his constitutional rights, then we will have a second civil war. Let us not be so naive as to believe that Agnew is speaking only for himself. Just ask your parents whether or not Richard Nixon wasn't saying the same things in 1952 that Spiro T. Agnew is saying in 1968.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey and Edwin Muskie are not as pernicious as Wallace, Nixon, or Agnew. But their time has passed. An obsolete and corrupt political machine denied the American people the right to vote for the man they so strongly supported in the pri-

maries. The rank-and-file Democrats called for McCarthy and the Johnson machine gave them Humphrey. Humphrey represents the old liberal establishment. The New Deal is not viable in 1968. What America needs is a complete re-examination of its foreign and domestic policies. A man so entrenched in this present Administration could never formulate such a broad change. Humphrey is to be admired for what he has done in the past, but there is a new generation, with new answers, whose voices cannot be denied. Any man who, on national television, laughs at these voices cannot bind together this nation in the next four years.

A vote on Election Day for Dick Gregory and Mark Lane represents a call for true law and order. No other men in this country could claim to be so committed to justice. Mark Lane was the first to publicly prove that the Warren Com-

mission lied to this nation. Let us not forget that this same Earl Warren was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court during the Eisenhower - Nixon Administration and was appointed by the present Administration to investigate the murder of an American President. Dick Gregory has been traveling across this nation trying to show the youth that there is hope. He says this nation can be saved, if we only honor our highest laws—the Constitution of the United States.

Part of the modern conventional wisdom is that morality and politics are separate entities. Vote your conscience.

Let America know that this generation will not tolerate a morally bankrupt government.

Vote for those who tell it like it is. Vote Peace and Freedom. Gregory and Lane.



## Letters to the Editor

### Liberal Arts

To the Editor,

University: "a college of liberal arts... together with several professional schools and faculties." I suggest we change the name of State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook, to Stony Brook, N.Y. State College of Science.

Why does the Administration refuse to recognize student needs and desires? Apparently they fail to realize there is any subject not related to the sciences, even though the majority of students here are NOT majoring in science.

To take one example, a large portion of SUSB students are interested in education courses. For some reason, this school refuses to build up that dept. Read your undergrad 1968 bulletin: "It's original charter... to become a center for educating secondary school teachers... The aim being a balanced institution with strength in ALL areas of the arts and sciences and engineering."

Every Ed. course is unbelievably crowded. We lack extra sections, chairs and room, teachers and books. In fact, we lack everything but the hundred of students who MUST take these courses.

When will someone wake up and realize there is a world around, that is not totally science-oriented? Before one can get into grad school, or do research, one must get through elementary school. Any suggestions, you members of the Administration? Name Withheld

### Re: Rubin

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on Don Rubin's article, "Letter from Harvard."

Although I have no background in the faculty-student relationship at Harvard, I must support the theme generated in Don's essay about Stony Brook. Yes, there is a lack, hence a need, for some meaningful community among the faculty and the students. Yet, I believe that the seeds of such a community have been planted. Don's statement, claiming that those few students who do question the faculty's "ideas, subject matter or delivery" are too "ashamed" to question it for long, is fictitious.

To cite a specific example, I recall an incident in Calculus 103 last semester. Three fellow students and I questioned both the subject matter and delivery of the course to an assistant professor. We even accused the lecturer of merely rewriting the textbook on the board. It was the stern presentation of our grievances that promoted a satisfying response from the professor.

However, the important thing right now is what can be done to give those seeds, which I believe have been planted, an opportunity to rise. That opportunity will come when the students of this university unite together and demand the proper attention from the faculty. That attention is our right.

Steven Liakos

## On the Right -

a conservative column

by PATRICK GARAHAN

There is a growing concern today among politicians and much of the electorate about the serious candidacy of George C. Wallace. The support Mr. Wallace has generated is not something to dismiss lightly. In last week's New York Times election poll, Mr. Wallace was conceded more electoral votes than Hubert Humphrey!

It is difficult for many to fathom why millions of Americans are drawn to Wallace's philosophy and why the possibility of his election in November should not be dismissed as an unlikely occurrence. A cursory inspection of the situation yields the following results: the vast middle and lower middle classes of the United States are sick of many things—mostly the results of nonproductive liberalism. They have seen the much heralded "War on Poverty" become simply "War" in most urban ghetto areas. They have seen an inconclusive commitment in Viet Nam. They have witnessed disorders on college campuses all over the nation where students knowingly violated civil law, cried for mercy, and were granted par-

dons. The usual breakdown of communication between the generations is increasing. Thus, America is turning to the Right for decisiveness, for action and for solutions.

This should not be interpreted as an endorsement of George Wallace and his policies. It is rather an effort to explain the phenomenon of his overwhelmingly increasing support. The political pendulum has begun a swing from left to right. A strong Wallace showing will hopefully lead to much reassessment and introspection in the ranks of concerned persons. There is no question that progress is needed to solve the problems facing the nation. Stagnation or retrogression can do nothing but aggravate an already explosive situation.

The strong voter support of George Wallace is a testament to the blatant failure of liberalism and a manifestation of the desire of many citizens for a New Right. But men like George Wallace are not the answer. Racists and reactionaries can help no one. There is a vacuum to be filled. Responsible conservatives are needed to guide the nation up from liberalism.

Patrick Garahan

## statesman

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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# A Midnight Ride With Dick Gregory

by **STU EBER**  
*Managing Editor*

Editor's note:

On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, four STATESMAN editors drove with Dick Gregory from Valparaiso, Indiana (the site of the United States Student Press Association Conference), to his home in Chicago, Illinois.

Why did Dick Gregory, Negro comic, become Dick Gregory, Black Power leader and Presidential candidate? Riding to Chicago with him, I had a more intimate look at Dick than one can obtain from his speeches or writings. He is motivated by two factors: a concern for the environment in which his children must live, and, on a humanitarian level, a desire to communicate what it means to be Black.

Throughout the two-hour drive, Gregory would make references to his youngest son. Greg said it was one thing being called "Nigger," but it hurt him even more that people would one day hurl the same epithet at his son. "I don't want my boy to have to scream, 'Black is beautiful' when the Man starts jiving him. I want my boy to grow up knowing that Black is beautiful. He's going to have the pride and dignity that will allow him to laugh at the cracker who calls him 'Nigger'."

To the former comedian, Black Power is the means by which the Black man will assert his dignity as a man. His eyes were bulging and his voice was blaring. "The black man will save himself. We don't need no white liberals' help. But if the white man interferes, watch out!, 'cause the Black man's not going to shuffle around and mumble 'Yes Mas'r.' He's going to use the methods he's seen the White man using for hundreds of years. The Black is going to exploit the White man the same as those crackers have done to him."

Suddenly, he settled back in his seat and began to speak softly and slowly. "Hell, man, my mind's been so attacked for so long I have to be messed up. But my hang-ups, the Black man's hangups, are your problems, Jim, because if Whitey doesn't start living by that Constitution, the next generation of Black men won't have passive resistance type hang-ups. They'll be in the streets looting and rioting."

Whether on a platform, or in the back of a car, Gregory is constantly moving and gesturing. A former collegiate track star at Southern Illinois, he has a tremendous amount of drive and energy. The tragedy is that this perpetual motion lacks direction. On the road, he said he would not be in Chicago for the convention. Yet a week later he was arrested by Daley's goon squad for leading a march to his own home. He talks about peace and pacifism, and a moment later he threatens you with talk of violence and revolution.

What distinguishes Gregory from the other Black leaders is his ability to communicate with Blacks and Whites of all ages. Gregory impressed college students across this nation because he genuinely wants to discuss the issues at length. Without employing rhetoric or trying to gain his listeners' sympathies, he speaks his mind. At times his claims are outrageous (e. g. John D. Rockefeller was really Frank James). Yet, while conversing in the back of the car, four white, middle-class liberals began to understand what it means to be a Black American. Baby, in 1968, it's not beautiful.



\*\*\*\*\*

**...it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security...**

\*\*\*\*\*

## Gregory Appeals for Students to Change American Society

by **PHILACTOS AND STANKER** *Statesman Staff Writers*

"Young people, you've got a mighty important job!" So echoed the words in the gymnasium Wednesday night as Dick Gregory, comedian, Black Man, presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and speaker extraordinaire appeared before a capacity crowd. The first in a series of speakers scheduled by the Student Activities Board, Mr. Gregory spoke on topics ranging from his candidacy to Vietnam and back to the tensions in America. Thoroughly denouncing LBJ, Mayor Daley, capitalist exploitation, and the Establishment, Gregory appealed to students to change the sick ways of contemporary America.

Mr. Gregory, who stated that he spends 98% of his time on college campuses, feels that to-

day's student population is the most morally committed group of young people in history. Young people, he said, no longer accept the Establishment's view of morality - "a Brooks Brothers suit, a clean shave and a haircut once a week" but rebel against it. The older generation views with fear the attempts of students to effect change; he cited the recent events in Chicago to prove his point. Nevertheless, students do possess a great deal of power in determining the future of society, and LBJ's decision not to run again showed this, said Gregory. "The two most powerful nations in the world couldn't have done it, but YOU did it, baby."

Discussing the problems of the Negro in this society, Mr.

Gregory scorned the "progress" cited by individuals pointing toward increased educational opportunities, housing bills, and other similar programs. He described the current state of education in America as a "white cop-out," and said that if Negroes were given their constitutional rights, Fair Housing Acts and Civil Rights Bills would not be necessary. He said he views Governor Wallace's candidacy for the Presidency as having two positive effects for Negroes - first, it will cause a division in police forces. Black cops who don't support Wallace will be split from the white cops who do. Furthermore, the results of the election will provide the first measurement of racism in America.

Dick Gregory justified his candidacy for the Presidency by

the fact that the fall of the two-party system is imminent. In these days of media saturation, said Gregory, the uses for which the two-party system was designed no longer exist. He declared that the needs of contemporary America call for Independent Political Action, such as his candidacy. These candidates, he asserted, would propose solutions to the issues which are now presented to the American people through the new media.

During the question - and - answer period which followed his speech, Gregory elaborated on his statements about students, blacks, and politicians. He recommended that students strive for better communication with faculty and educators "especially in state schools run by immoral, thieving, corrupt pol-

iticians in Albany." About another one of Stony Brook's outstanding problems, Gregory asked why the police busted campus pot smokers instead of busting "the source of the pot - New York City crime syndicates."

Gregory also commented on more personal moral issues. "If I were drafted I would go straight to the front line - unarmed I'll die for this country, but I won't kill for it." Finally, he said about himself, "I am a statesman, not a politician. Anyone who wishes to vote for corrupt politicians shouldn't vote for me."

After his speech Gregory met with Black students at a house in Oldfield, and then attended a reception in Tabler Cafeteria where the "6th Street Players", a street theater group performed.

# What's Wrong With Javits Besides Blintzes?

by SHARON COOK  
Associate Editor

He walks among the rows of college students who are eating his fancy lunch. He shakes hands with each of us, introduces some bland guy walking around with him, and asks us each a question. I catch a flicker of confusion in his eye when I mention Stony Brook. I don't think he remembers this "gem in the State University's crown." I feel a little silly, a little amused. It doesn't matter. I wonder what the point of this luncheon is; I wonder what his daughter sitting across from me is thinking.

lings of Nathan's hot dogs and cheese blintzes. He is bland and likeable, and yet he has this comfortable statesman - like image - he tells them what they want to hear.

It's not just the blintzes and hot dogs - these ritual acts of devotion and empathy Javits and all the other smooth politicians of America display to the endless satisfaction of their constituents. No, I don't dislike him simply because he's a politician. After all, politics is the name of the game and he plays it better and with more taste than most do. Anyway, I guess his heart is in the right place - he probably believes he is Right and Good and Reasonable and, above all, Practical. It's his head that's out of joint.

A kid stands up at the other end of the table where I'm sitting. Javits has stated that people who object to a particular war must be prepared to accept the consequences of society - namely jail. The kid asks what is he supposed to do? He graduates in nine months; he can't fight this war. He's willing to go to jail, but when he comes out he'll be only half a citizen - a convicted felon. He won't be

able to vote or marry without permission in many places. His voice is emotional as he says, "I may have to leave this country that I love because I can't remain here as half a citizen." Javits starts to talk about the political possibility of a general amnesty "when this war is over." He misses the point.

Another kid stands up and asks about the possibility that the war is illegal; thus the objectors to the war are really the lawful ones. Javits starts to talk about the constitutional power of the Presidency, but he realizes that he can't get away with that, so he talks instead about constitutional history and the Supreme Court. The Court, he says, always refused to do anything quite so upsetting as to declare a war illegal. Political realities being what they are, he says in his most "experienced" tones, the Court won't declare the war in Vietnam illegal either. Everybody in his right mind knows that the war is illegal; but he's probably right, and the Court won't announce that this miserable war is no longer tolerable. It doesn't matter though, because he misses

the point. The point may well be that in the Affluent Society, the art of political compromise at which Javits is such a master is not only dead, but also irrelevant. Middle class college kids don't relate to compromise because they don't have to. Politics is no longer a question of food and comfort to them; they are already comfortable and none of the likely political alternatives today are going to make life significantly better or worse materially.

Perhaps politics has become far more purely moral and philosophical to this generation than it has ever been before. Perhaps no generation other than these children of affluence could afford this kind of purity. Students today can afford to demand intellectually and spiritually satisfying programs instead of compromises. They get this satisfaction from O'Dwyer, whose commitment to the Jews was in the form of illegal gun running to Israel when they needed it most - a time when Javits was just starting out on his way to eating blintzes for fame and profit.

Then he stands up and announces that the point of the whole thing is to have a press conference for all these student newspaper and government types. I wonder if he thinks that this quietly expensive lunch at the Roosevelt Hotel is a neat way of handling the little demands that these students have been putting on his time for interviews, or whether he's soliciting

our support. Does the fabulous Senator Javits consider our support important? Throughout the press conference I wonder why I dislike him so much, why O'Dwyer is so much more exciting, so much more significant.

They love Javits in the Catskills, on the Lower East Side, and even on the Catholic farms upstate. His campaign tours are studded with ceremonial samp-

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## Dear Priscilla Goodbodd . . .

My dear children, to get to the meat of the matter, here we are again, back at the hole, but have no fear, this year promises to be even more exciting than the last. I spent the summer with sweet Eddie McMahon in his Avalon

retreat, and was arrested for burning my bra in protest in front of Convention Hall in Atlantic City. The big thrill of the summer was playing the organ for Georgie Wallace during his campaign. You'd be amazed how long it is since I played the organ last, and how much I got out of it. But enough for reminiscences, now to that most important task of solving all the problems of the world. I just tell it like it is!

Dear Priscilla,  
I've got a real big problem. I find it impossible to get any woman to tell me how old she is. As a woman of the world, you must know if there is any way to tell by just looking at a woman what her age is.

SIGNED,  
G. JESSEL

Dear George,  
It's actually very easy, just follow this simple guide of the geographical age of women:

- From 15-25, She's like Africa - half virgin, half explored.
- From 25-35, She's like Asia - hot, torrid and mysterious.
- From 35-45, She's like America - streamlined, efficient, and cooperative.
- From 45-55, She's like Europe - devastated, but still good.
- From 55 on, She's like Australia - everyone knows where it is, but nobody comes there.

Dear Priscilla,  
On my T.V. Christmas special, of which I've just seen the re-run, there is a matter which greatly disturbs me. When Raquel Welch came out on stage, the band played my theme song. Why does Raquel

use it also?

SIGNED,  
B. HOPE

Dear . . .  
Although Raquel uses the same tune as you, her version is slightly different. Miss Welch calls it, "Thanks for the Mammaries."

Dear Priscilla,  
I'm sick! Saga was bad enough but A.B.C. Gladdieboy is the absolute end. I here tell even the ducks in Roth Pond won't touch the stuff. After only one week here, I've already got trichinosis, pellegra, rickets, the runs, scurvy, and maybe beri-beri. I can't possibly expect to eat this slop all year and leave here alive!!! I'd gladly go on a food riot, but nine straight meals of hamburger is causing my toes to decay. Please help me, Priscilla, the rug in my room is too expensive to start nibbling at.

SIGNED,  
HAMBURGER HATING HAROLD

Dear H.H.H.  
Don't feel too bad honey! Soon the food will improve. Latest word is that the Biafrans are sending food packages to S.U.S.B. students. If this doesn't work, plans are under way for the legalization of cannibalism on campus. This may also solve the tripping problem.

LIFE'S PROBLEMS GOT YOU Bugged??? I have ALL the answers, dear children. Write to me:

Miss Priscilla Goodbodd  
c/o The Statesman  
Box 200, Gray Hall

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Veal Cutlet . . . . . 1.15		Cheese . . . 1.75      1.50
Veal and Peppers . . . . . 1.00		Anchovies 2.25      1.90
Peppers and Eggs . . . . . .75		Sausage . . . 2.25      1.90
Sausage and Eggs . . . . . 1.00		Onions . . . 2.25      1.90
Sausage . . . . . .85		Pepperoni 2.25      1.90
Meat Balls . . . . . .75		Mushroom 2.25      1.90
Potatoes and Eggs . . . . . .70	<b>265-9221</b>	Peppers . . . 2.25      1.90
Egg Plant Parmigiana . . . . .85		

**Beer & Wine**

# Statesman

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# Rip Van Winkle In Canada

by WASHINGTON IRVING

Ed. note: Our old friend Washington Irving, whose last letter on the budget you might recall, has been traveling recently in Canada. Here is dear Washington's latest letter.

My dear friends,

For most Americans, Canada is the vast ultima thule sharing the continent with us in amicable spirits. It is true, however, that Americans know more about those to the south than they do about those to the north of the 49th parallel. In an effort to improve the situation and diminish the existing ignorance, I thought perhaps a few of my observations of our northern neighbor might be of interest to your readers.

The "brain drain" has been a problem for Canada over the past decade; invariably the better Canadian graduate students are dispersed throughout the United States because of the higher standards in American graduate schools. More recently, however, this trend has reversed some-

what, and some intelligent and sensitive academics are now heading toward their northern neighbor to study. The majority of these students entering Canada are driven there, of course, by our draft (alas, such a bizarre aspect of our system), but there are some among them who come out of appreciation for the splendid Mc Luhan's distinction that Canada is still in the nineteenth century.

I do feel for these poor people driven north by the draft. Students are reluctant to abandon friends and family, knowing that the probability of return to the United States is slight, but in addition their ignorance of their place of refuge also causes them to hesitate. I have personally encountered university students who expected to find tundra once they crossed the Canadian border at Buffalo, Canada's centennial Expo last summer in Montreal placed her on the map, but there are many who still retain a limited knowledge of their neighbor to the

north.

Until last year, Canada was for the most part an apolitical nation with issues such as the flag design impeding parliamentary progress. This past year, however, saw the rise of the young, liberal Minister of Justice, Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

It did not take long for Trudeau-mania to sweep across the country, and riding the crest of extreme popularity, the liberal party landslided its way to a large majority government. Prime Minister Trudeau then appointed his cabinet. The average minister's age is now in the thirties. The charisma which surrounds Trudeau is similar to that which was about John Kennedy. Like Kennedy, Trudeau is a cultivated Roman Catholic from a wealthy family; unlike Kennedy, Trudeau is not married. The bachelor status is to his advantage, and the newspapers are replete with photos of the Prime Minister kissing teeny-boppers!

You will remember, of course, that there is no draft in Canada. Furthermore, in a country of twenty million people, crime and ghettoization have not been manifested to the extent present in the United States. "Pioneer spirit" as we once knew it in the United States grows stronger in Canada as it dies at home.

Given this somewhat rosy Canadian picture, it is understandable why increasing numbers of young Americans are reversing the "brain drain," but life is still not rosy for the draft dodger.

The major problem facing the draft dodgers in Canada is a financial one. Graduate students who do not have wives who work or parents who are willing to support them, confront the hardships of a foreign place where part-time jobs are frequently not readily available. There is, however, a center for draft dodgers in Toronto run by a nucleus of those who have parted company with Uncle Sam forever. Once settled, these students seem to appreciate the slightly slower Canadian pace of life, free from so many of the problematic realities which, like termites, are eating away the fiber of history's affluent nation, LBJ's Great Society.

As a final point of interest, it may be worth noting that a number of distinguished Canadian writers have contributed articles toward a book on contemporary American society. The book is to be entitled *The New Romans*.

Peace,  
Washington

## Smokey Robinson and The Miracles Some Old Soul From Motor City

by STU & THE BOYS

Statesman Special

The trouble with Motown music is that it is becoming almost white. The man responsible for keeping the soul in the corporation is William "Smokey" Robinson, Corporation executive, composer, and lead singer in Saturday's concert group, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, this man has proven that a black singer can be universal and still be black.

While the Temptations, Four Tops and Supremes are trying to appeal to white audiences with albums such as "In a Mellow Mood," "On Broadway" and "At the Copa," The Miracles continue to make soulful records that, through their sheer talent, must attract a broad based audience.

The only hang-up is that we have to sit down to see Smokey. Last week we sprawled in the grass while "Orpheus" performed. You couldn't dance to them. Smokey's music is definitely danceable. Hopefully, no one will say anything if people just get out of their seats and start dancing in the aisles. Smokey would love that.

# Between The Lines

by NEIL WELLES  
Statesman Staff Writer

We are now going through a period in America's history which we call the Urban Crisis. And we are fast approaching a time when we will be talking about a socio-economic problem which might well be dubbed the Suburban Crisis. We have been neglecting conditions which now exist in suburban life and which require close inspection. If we continue to ignore Suburbia and her "traditions," we will be faced with alienation from a subculture which is rapidly becoming a dominant way of life in America. Therefore, let us scrutinize Suburbia, discovering her major hang-ups and great potential.

People originally moved out of the city to Suburbia because country living once offered serenity and a type of cleanliness that could not be found in congested urban streets. It also promised people privacy and comfort which could not be obtained in the city unless one was extremely wealthy or quite lucky. Today, many people will leave the metropolis to search for a better way of life. However, those people will be disappointed. A typical suburban community of 1968 often resembles a less crowded section of its neighboring city. It has many unique problems of its own that must be solved. And it shares some hardships with the bordering urban sector such as air pollution and transportation.

It has been discovered that people have acquired new motivations for leaving the city. The prime reason that families are fleeing from such cities as New York is that they fear the growing influence of a large black community. Some individuals dislike the growing cry of "Black Power!" Few of these citizens stop to take the time to realize that civil rights leaders are calling for a unity and pride among their people. Others simply dislike or fear black men because they are black men! It boils down to a simple matter of bigotry and racism. A second reason that the white middle class America goes to Suburbia is that taxes are often higher in the city. When he leaves the city to avoid paying these taxes, he is robbing the city of much needed funds that would be used to resurrect decayed neighborhoods.

When our middle class American arrives in the outlying counties, he discovers that town councils are hassling with such issues as alcoholism.

Suburbia is young and still offers many opportunities, even though it is no longer the near-perfect haven it once was. As the population of new towns increases, industry can profitably open new branches or relocate entirely to offer economic security to burgeoning communities. In the field of education, much land is available in friendly areas for new campuses. These campuses would be close enough to the intellectual community which is still based in the city. Architecture can be more carefully controlled, planned, and supervised to create beautiful towns such as Reston, Virginia. And the sociological problems can be brought under control by a community spirit which can be stirred up by dedicated citizens. This cannot all take place in five years, maybe not even twenty. But changes must begin! If you are a resident of Suburbia, start a constructive revolution in your town!

## TRIPLED?

Student government has been considering alternative solutions to the tripling problem. One suggestion has been the establishment of temporary housing facilities on campus, such as prefabricated units or mobile homes. Another possibility is placing students in local off campus housing, including motel units. For this reason, we are conducting a survey and would appreciate all students presently tripled to respond to the following questionnaire.

Clip Along Dotted Line

1. Name \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Dorm \_\_\_\_\_
  3. Room No. \_\_\_\_\_
  4. If available, would you move from your tripled room to a mobile home or prefab unit on campus? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_
  5. If available, would you move from your triple room to off campus housing such as a motel? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_
- PLEASE RESPOND, SINCE THIS MAY HELP DETERMINE WHETHER TRIPLING MAY BE ENDED NOW.**

Return via inter-campus mail to Student Polity Office, South Hall basement.

SAB

PRESENTS

## Smokey Robinson and the Miracles

Saturday, Sept. 28

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# PATRIOT SPORTS

Get Well Gil

## Coach Ramsey's Gang Rearing To "Soccer It To Them"

by JAY EHMKE  
Statesman Sports Staff



The most successful team in Patriot history opens their season September 30 at Hofstra. The booters will be trying to better last year's 8-1-2 mark.

The Patriot soccer team will open its season on September 30 at Hofstra's "astroturf" field against the Flying Dutchmen. Coach John Ramsey's squad consists of ten returning lettermen from last year's 8-1-2 season, which was the best record of any athletic team that has ever participated in intercollegiate sports for Stony Brook.

The Red and Gray's offense, which scored 23 goals last year, will be spearheaded by Danny Kaye. Greg Speer, Danny Metzger, Pete Watson, Vito Catalano, and newcomer Alan Davies will all be pressing Kaye for the scoring honors.

The defense, which allowed only seven goals last year (less than one goal per game), is as strong as ever despite the loss of three starters to graduation. STATESMAN "Athlete of the Year" and potential All-American, Harry Prince, is back in action and will try to improve upon last year's total of four goals allowed and seven shutouts. Ron Consiglio, Bob Campagnola, Hank Hessing and John Pfeiffer will be giving Goalie Prince protection on defense. The wing halfbacks, whose excellent play usually goes unnoticed, are led by senior Bruce Molloy and junior Bill Hudak. Hudak, however, will not be in

the lineup against Hofstra due to an ankle injury.

Coach Ramsey and the soccer team have been looking forward to this Hofstra game for some time, especially after last year's 0-0 tie at Stony Brook under the lights.

After the Hofstra game, the Pats make their home debut against Southampton College (a 3-1 victim to the Pats last year) on Saturday afternoon, October 5. The first night home game, which drew a large crowd last year against Hofstra, will be held on Friday night, October 18. The opponent will be Kings Point.

## SIDE LINES

with LEN LEBOWITZ

The primary question concerning Patriot intercollegiate athletics is, where will the money come from? The student council in their original budget decided that the athletic tab should be picked up by the state. Alan Shapiro, Polity Treasurer, stated the position of the council: "Intercollegiate athletics is as important as any academic department to the University Community."

With the fee beoming mandatory and being raised to \$55 the council has refused to alter its initial position. Likewise, the state has refused to pay the bill. Thus, the proble, has arisen; what will be the outcome of this appalling situation?

The student body is beginning to feel the pinch. A reliable source has indicated that some sports may be eliminated from the program, and those that remain will have limited roster space. Already, fall baseball has been eliminated due to lack of funds. The athletic program, which had been progressing successfully, may have met a fatal obstacle.

The student council has enough money to finance Stony Brook athletics. They just have to be pushed. They are your representatives and apparently they've forgotten. Steve Rosenthal, Secretary of Student Polity has remarked, "Let sports rot." It is up to you to show Mr. Rosenthal and other members of the council that athletics is a necessary part of Stony Brook life. Pressure can be exerted through the campus media - STATESMAN, WUSB, and Introspect. Write letters. Seek out student government leaders. Let yourself be heard. You can decide the role and future of Patriot intercollegiate athletics.

## Cowboys' Defense Rates In East

by STEVE JACOBSEN  
Statesman Sports Staff

The Eastern Conference shapes up as a Dallas runaway. The Cowboys should capture the Capitol Division from the Giants, Redskins, and Eagles. The Cardinals will fall to Dallas for the conference championship. Here are capsules in the order of probable finish:

**Capitol Division**  
Dallas - Off to a good start. Defense tremendous starting up front with Bob Lilly and George Andrie, to Leroy Jordan and the linebackers, and Cornell Green and Mel Renfro in the secondary. QB Don Meredith keys the offense, a master of the multiple offense with its myriad sets. Two fine rookie receivers, Dennis Homan and Dave McDaniels. Depth in some spots will be the only problem. Should win at least ten games.

**New York** - Strengthened by trades, good draft picks, and development of younger veterans. Might be enough to go all the way, but at present looks doubtful. Good rookies in HB Ronnie Blye, Bob Kuhon, CB Jim Hollifield. Blye has been a bright spot so far. Tucker Frederickson has been moving well. QB Fran Tarkenton is one of the best. Homer

Jones, Aaron Thomas and Joe Morrison are great assets. Pete Gogolak gives first-class kicking. But the team is still a year or two away from ranking up there with the big ones.

**Washington** - Improved with Sonny Jurgensen at QB again. Proved his elbow has mended. Tremendous turnover of player personnel. Weak areas are running backs on offense, front line, and linebackers on defense. Skins can score. Question is, can they score fast enough to keep up with what defense allows?

**Philadelphia** - Lost HB Timmy Brown to Colts, QB Norm Snead has been injured. Fairly disorganized club, and very inconsistent. Fine receivers. Problem is at QB where John Huarte spells injured Snead. Unlikely that they'll play .500 ball.

**Century Division**  
St. Louis - Strongest Point is receiver corps with Dave Williams, Jackie Smith and Billy Joe Conrad. Defense seems solid. Jim Hart at QB may prove

too green and this should present Cardinals with biggest problem. Cardinals main threat will be the Browns.

**Cleveland** - Browns still strong up front on defense with possible break-in by rookie De Marv Upshaw. Linebacking and secondary seem adequate. Receivers are strong point. Question is, whether QB Ryan can stand the 14-game stretch.

**New Orleans** - Aggressive, well-conditioned, and hard hitting, but not very talented. Young team and growing in its second season, but growth takes a long time. Improved running with big hope in rookie Tony Baker. Exceptional receivers in Dave Parks and Dan Abramowicz. Should win about five games.

**Pittsburgh** - Will be in a battle all season long with New Orleans; Should win the battle for the cellar. Lack punch. QB Kent Nix is not proven, very inconsistent. Secondary not bad. Biggest problem is that offense can't retain ball long enough to keep pressure off defense.

Varsity and Frosh basketball meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, 4:00 P.M. Mens gym.



L. to R: Leslie Thompson, Director of Athletics, Dr. John S. Toll, net Coach Max Zaslofsky, and Herb Brown. Nets will continue training until Sept. 30.

## Women's Intramural Schedule

Sport	Season Date	Entry Deadline
Badminton	Oct. 1-Nov. 5	Sept. 26
Field Hockey	Oct. 1-Nov. 4	Sept. 26
Bowling	Oct. 7-Dec. 16	Oct. 3
Basketball	Nov. 12-Dec. 16	Nov. 7
Volleyball	Feb. 13-Mar. 20	Feb. 11
Table Tennis	Mar. 25-Mar. 27	Mar. 20
Swim Meet	Apr. 22	Apr. 17
Softball	Apr. 14-May 14	Mar. 27
Tennis	Apr. 14-May 14	Mar. 27
Archery	Apr. 14-May 14	Mar. 27

Fall and Spring intramurals meet on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., with the exception of outdoor sports which meet on Monday and Wednesday, 4:00 - 6:00 P.M.

## Basketball Clinic Heading To SB

Stony Brook will be the site of the Suffolk County Basketball Coaches Clinic on October 26. The twelve hour clinic will be staffed by Patriot hoop coach, Herb Brown; Dean Smith, coach of the North Carolina Tar Heels; Jack Kraft, who has compiled an over-all record of 140-45 at Villanova; Roy Rubin, whose LIU team last year finished as the number one small college

team in the nation; Gerry Smith, previous "Coach of the Year" at West Islip H.S.; and Fred Seger, varsity coach at Lawrence H.S.

The ten dollar registration fee includes meals, plenty of "hoop talk" and tips, prizes, and all equipment. For additional information contact Coach Brown at 6795.