

statesman

vol. 12 no. 2 stony brook, n.y. friday, sept. 20, 1968

Record Turnout Last Night For Year's First Demonstration

A record turnout of approximately 1,000 students heard speeches in front of Roth Lake last night while President Toll's faculty reception was going on inside the cafeteria.

A small group of students arrived before 8 P.M. and met the faculty with circulars as they arrived for the reception.

Among other things, student leaders called for the creation of a Liberal Arts major, seminars and workshops in the residential colleges, independent study on and off the campus, the creation of a committee consisting of students and faculty to make decisions regarding curriculum, and equal student faculty administration

participation in such policies as admissions, building and grounds, planning, and hiring and firing of administrative personnel.

An open mike was set up by Polity and Student Vice President Peter Adams began to address the rapidly increasing crowd. The demonstration had been called earlier this week by Polity and announced Tuesday by the STATESMAN.

After Adams spoke, Peter Nack, last year's Polity Moderator and Donald Rubin, current Polity President addressed the crowd. Adams told the crowd what Mr. Lippe, the Polity hired lawyer will be doing about the legal issue of stu-

dent civil rights. Nack emphasized the educational rights of students and urged them not to forget educational rights in their concern for civil rights.

Adams read a message from Toll in which the President stated he "noticed with interest" that the Polity sponsored "Student-Faculty Conference in the Roth quadrangle" coincided with his reception and invited students to join in his gathering at 10 P.M. after the "other guests" has passed through the reception line. He added that due to "limited space" all students might not be permitted to attend.

Michael Zweig urged the students not to allow Toll to divide their ranks. He cited Toll's remarks blaming the tripling problem on the Special Opportunities Program and called the remarks a "shameful, deceitful lie." His speech was greeted by cheers and loud applause from the crowd.

Other speakers including Steve Rosenthal, Jerry Weiss, Henry Bensen, Theodore Goldfarb, and Richard Mould urged the students to be aware of the unfair conditions being forced on students. The students were reminded of how powerless they are and how easily they are abused.

Brian Baxter, a student, told the crowd that a friend of his discovered a Federal agent with a class schedule in the Humanities Lecture Hall earlier in the day. Baxter said the agent's identity was revealed when his badge fell out of his wallet to the floor.

At approximately 10 P.M., Adams told the crowd to end the demonstration in a different way than is usual by "talking to the person next to you." By this time, a number of faculty members had joined the crowd and some students and faculty entered the cafeteria and started loud cries of "Dump Toll."



Few Flock to Toll's First Speech

by **STUART EBER**
Managing Editor

President Toll's address to the freshmen, held on Wednesday night in the gym, was far from a rousing success. Seemingly unshaken by a small turnout of 30 freshmen, President Toll said "It's wonderful that there are so few people here tonight so that we can have an intimate discussion."

Toll addressed the freshmen concerning the addition of new and "distinguished" faculty members to our staff and the expanded course offerings in the curriculum. He made general

comments on budgeting study and free time, and on the size and nature of the incoming class. He also tried to clarify the duties of former History Professor David Trask as the new Vice-President for Student Affairs.

President Toll then invited questions from the floor, and he was soon surrounded by interested frosh. Most of the questions seemed to concern the problems involved in tripling. He encouraged students to see him or Professor Trask with their problems about the school.

Several Schools Respond to Polity Letter Urging Protest

by **NED STEELE**
Statesman Staff Writer

In a letter dated September 5, Polity President Don Rubin asked student governments across the country to participate in a "nationwide expression of concern on the day before Election Day" as a way of protesting the choices made this summer by the Democratic and Republican Conventions.

Citing the nominations of Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon as "the bankruptcy of the two-party system in the United States," Rubin charged that the national conventions, "rather than responding to the aspirations of the American people, voted to reaffirm the bankrupt

policies of the past and present." The letter, signed by representatives of the Change Clinic and Organization for Progressive Thought, as well as Mr. Rubin, urged students to show their concern for the future of the political system in the United States by boycotting classes and holding free classes on "relevant subjects." It went on to say that "Democracy now seems to be synonymous with Machine Politics working for and within its own interests. As students with immense unused power and energy, we have an obligation to reveal the blatant as well as subtle corruptions of our present political system."

To date, the letter has drawn response from several schools.

The most encouraging answer came from the University of California at Berkeley where they pledged their support and promised to join in the protest with activities of their own.

In an attempt to further organize the demonstrations on a national level, Don Rubin has arranged a conference to be held on Oct. 5 at Buffalo, which will be attended by presidents of all student governments. They hope to draft a statement which will then be presented to Governor Rockefeller and Chancellor Gould, who will be in Buffalo on Oct. 31.

For more information concerning the proposed demonstration here, contact the Polity Office.

An Open Letter

Stone Walls Do Not A University Make

Dear Dr. Toll,

We gathered together last night to demonstrate that a University's growth is not measured by the number of new buildings or the quantity of new faculty members.

There can be no doubt about the "quantity" of education at Stony Brook. Ask any Junior closed out of any course. Ask any Freshman who entered Stony Brook to learn and became a nameless number in the endless classes of 250. Ask anybody tripled in our "beautiful" dorms. It is the quality of the education, not the quantity of the architecture, that makes a University what it is.

Sincerely yours,

Those Concerned

Campus Notices

The Student Government urges anyone who laid out money for any paint or related equipment that was used to repaint or repair walls in the dormitory to write to President Toll for reimbursement. Please state the exact amount that you spent.

There will be a meeting of all student CLUB PRESIDENTS on Tuesday September 24 at 8:30 P.M. in the Polity Office.

The Department of History will be offering a new course, "The History of Southeast Asia" (HIS 263), beginning this semester. The syllabus traces the development of the indigenous cultures, the penetration of Western influences during

the period of colonization, World War II and the Post-War period, culminating in a study of the Vietnamese War.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 4:00 until 6:30 in Social Science A in room 263. Interested students are urged to register immediately.

Danforth grad fell

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1969, are invited, according to Dr. Howard A. Scarrow, in Room 417, Social Science B. They are open to men and women who will graduate and who have a serious interest in a college teaching career and plan to study for a Ph.D. Candidates must be nominated by the school's Liaison Officer (Dr. Scarrow) by November 1, 1968.

student speakers

Any student interested in speaking to the various organizations in the surrounding community, as a representative of Stony Brook, should contact Minna Barrett, Benedict D-221 or call 6643. This service is a continuation of the project which was begun last year by John Jones and Ed Salsberg, and it is aimed at informing the surrounding communities about the University.

The Student Activities Board Speakers Committee presents DICK GREGORY - Tuesday, September 24, at 8:30 in the Gym. Free tickets are available in the Gym Box Office.

FILM SCHEDULE

October 10
Grapes of Wrath
October 17
Odd Man Out
October 24
Exterminating Angel
October 31
Zero De Conduite
November 7
Importance of Being Ernest
November 14
Award Winning Student Films (1965)
November 21
Yojimbo
December 5
Othello (Olivier version)
December 12
Seventh Seal
December 19
Wages of Fear
January 9
Fan Fan La Tulipe

(Continued on page 3)

THREE VILLAGE ART SHOP

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THREE VILLAGE ART SHOP

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751-2801

CSEA Members Vote Authority to Strike

The campus Civil Service Employees Association voted last Monday to give local CSEA president Al Varrachi the authority to call a strike of CSEA employees at Stony Brook if their grievances are not satisfied. The CSEA complaints center around the fact that Mr. Varrachi was passed over for a position as carpenter for the Theatre Department in favor of a man with less seniority. Varrachi has stated that he was not told why he was rejected for the job.

A statement issued from the office of University Relations says that under a newly established university policy all Civil Service positions not requiring a

written examination will be filled by "the persons most suited for them" with due weight given to factors such as "skill, previous experience, personal qualities, seniority."

State law prohibits Civil Service employees from striking except under "extreme provocation." Hearings are presently being held in Albany to determine if such provocations exist.

If Stony Brook were struck, six hundred CSEA members who work as secretaries, security officers, maintenance workers, power plant personnel, and custodial staff might immobilize the university by their absence.

Administrative Snafu Blamed for Tripling

by SHARON COOKE
Associate Editor

Sophomore tripling. Who's responsible? The fault seems to lie primarily in the Administration's failure to adequately predict the number of residential students, according to David F. Trask, Vice-President for Student Affairs. President Toll's decision to extend admissions long past the usual deadline in order to meet his quota of 1700 freshmen and 400 transfer students seems to have also contributed to the sophomore's plight.

Upperclass tripling, which President Toll promised last spring would not occur, currently involves as many as 369 sophomores, said Robert Chason, Assistant Director of Housing.

Trask explained Wednesday night that when Toll sent home his letter to parents "promising that tripling would be limited to freshmen," he did not know how many returning students would need housing or how many transfer students would request it. Despite the overcrowding, however, the admissions office was not in-

structed to stop offering housing to new admissions (including transfers) until last week, said Fred Kogut of the Admissions Office. Trask explained that maybe no one realized how serious the overcrowding was becoming, when he was asked why these offers of housing had not been stopped much earlier.

Kogut also explained that admissions has always been closed in the past to freshmen in June and to transfers in the middle of the summer. This year, however, admissions will be closed officially until the last day of registration.

Rubin Resignation Rocks Student Affairs Council Establishment of Student Judiciary is Approved

by ALAN J. WAX

The resignation of Don Rubin Student Polity President from the chairmanship of the Council on Student Affairs caught that body by surprise at Wednesday's meeting. Procedures for the elimination of the judicial void were unanimously approved by Student Council that night after Dr. David F. Trask, Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs, had indicated that student violations would be handled by administrative hearings.

Among the reasons for his resignation, Rubin cited the fact

that in his student government position he couldn't really represent his constituency in the Council, while also serving as its chairman. Dr. Trask, after having been asked by the Polity President to serve as the interim replacement, was officially elected by the Council. Mr. Rubin then agreed to reconsider his position at the suggestion of the newly elected chairman.

During the meeting Dr. Trask informed Rubin that Polity-constituted judiciaries had not as yet been established. Dr. Trask also let it be known that students

who were accused of violating University Rules and Regulations would not have a choice of judicial process and would have their cases heard by an administrative body. Dr. Trask asked Mr. Rubin if Polity had planned to enact a judicial system as mandated by the University Rules and Regulations, and by the Polity Constitution.

In reaction to Dr. Trask's words, this problem was presented Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Student Council. At that meeting two trains of thought as to the establish-

ment of the judiciaries were presented by Rubin and Polity Vice-President Peter Adams. Mr. Rubin suggested that the Judiciary be appointed and serve to enforce only student rules; by not enforcing University Rules, their abolishment would come about politically. Mr. Adams stated that it was necessary to get rid of the rules first and then establish a respectable Judiciary. To prevent the possibility of administrative hearings a compromise motion was reached and passed by a vote of 4-0-0. This legislation calls for the election of

a ten member Judiciary to be composed of Undergraduates above the Freshman level. Such an election is to take place within five weeks; the election of next year's Judiciary will take place in May of next year. This legislation also provides that the Judiciary be appellate for all decisions of other judicial bodies (inferior courts, administrative hearings, etc.) and that it would maintain original jurisdiction in matters concerning the Polity Constitution and matters which are not under the jurisdiction of any judicial body.

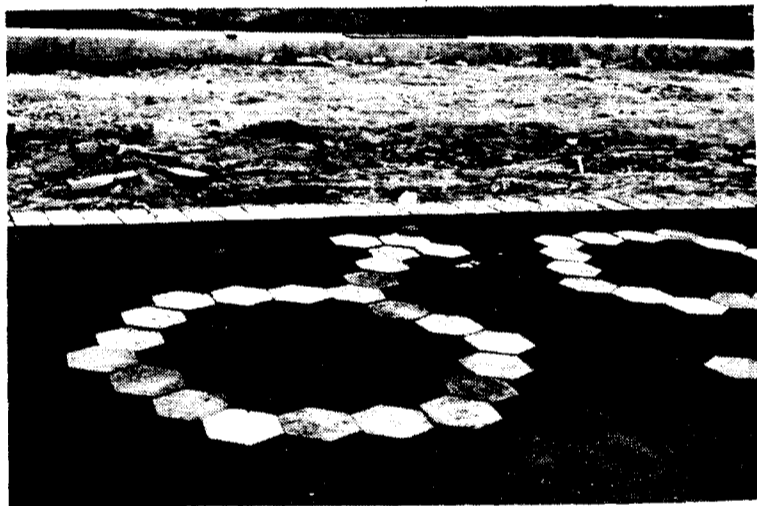


Photo by Josh Prager

And around campus



"Yes, Matilda, there are trees at Stony Brook"

Photo by Robert Cohen



Photo by John Dan

NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

- February 6
New Cinema Program I
(Short films from international festivals)
- February 13
Morgan
- February 20
My Darling Clementine
- February 27
La Guerre est Fini
- March 6
Hamlet (Russian version)

- March 13
Femme Est Une Femme
- March 20
Tragedy of a Switchboard Operator
- March 27
Alexander Nevsky
- April 17
Award Winning Student Films (1966)
- April 24
Boudu Saved From Drowning
- May 1
New Cinema Program II

Student Activities Board

presents

ORPHEUS

and

Children of God

Saturday, Sept. 21, 8:30 P.M.

Dance Concert

In front of the

Earth & Space Science Building

NO TICKETS NEEDED

COCA PRESENTS

John Goldfarb, Please Come Home

7, 9:15, 11:30

Physics Lecture Hall
Fri. and Sat. Nites
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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

Editorial

Rules issue comes up again

Once again rules and regulations are the focus of campus activity. Unlike the last time, this is not a direct reaction to a crisis, but instead a thought-out argument developed over the past four months.

This time the rules and regulations question has taken a new twist. During the summer, Mr. O'Brien, Suffolk County's Assistant District Attorney, informed student leaders and some administrators that there may be undercover agents on campus during this semester. He has also implied that a new bust may be imminent. Moreover the roads on campus have been made into county roads where uniform traffic tickets are good in court. A member of the Dean of Students staff has said that the present policy has created speed traps (but this is a separate question on university policy). Some security men are now peace officers. In other words they can arrest people on campus as an outside officer can. They did such a thing this summer to Steve Saurant. He walked on campus and identified himself as a student, but that

wasn't good enough for our security and he was arrested. These are the present conditions that started the student leaders thinking about the rules and regulations again.

Dr. Rickard, the new head of student counseling, wrote a drug policy that was unanimously accepted by the Council on Student affairs, which asked for the Suffolk County Police to deal with police functions and the University to again deal with educational matters. The students on campus this summer thought that this proposal should be more far-reaching. According to Don Rubin, President of Polity, "The University is definitely part of a larger community. There is no escaping it. We should approach this situation with a determination to end inequities in society, not trying to avoid them." The members of the Student Council have unanimously endorsed this position and have noted that it will do away with all university rules and regulations that duplicate those of the state and federal government. This means that students would not be put in

double jeopardy for civil offenses. They are subject to both external and internal sanctions under the present rules. Mr. Rubin says that "this will return the University to educational pursuits where it rightly belongs." If the change happens, the Suffolk County Police who are higher paid and better trained, will serve this campus.

The basic change is the concept of a University and its relationship to its members. The students' opinions expressed by members of the Student Council seem to be that students no longer wish to be treated as, in Peter Adams' phraseology, "second class citizens." Mr. Adams feels that the University should not try to control and regiment the lives of its members. He moreover feels that the University should be concerned totally with education. "Why does this university spend money for security when they need more people who teach? Junior and senior Anthropology majors can't get into a course in their majors; freshman are closed out of courses in any field of interest; we keep doing the po-

lice job instead of our job, which is to educate."

"In loco parentis is dead," Don Rubin cryptically noted, "and this should be realized in all its forms. If the police are the problem, then let's try and change them, but the answer is not in divorcing ourselves from society with police of our own. Besides, the police on campus have the same power as those off campus; we are only deluding ourselves, and it is time for a change."

The Student Council had a questionnaire on the question of police on campus with a random sampling of 800 students this summer. The overwhelming majority (90% or better) of responses agreed with the student government position of abolition of duplicate rules and openly letting the Suffolk County Police do the job they are secretly doing now.

The Council on Student Affairs has requested that student comments on this change be expressed through the Residential Colleges. Speak to the Master of your College and make yourself heard.

Street fighting man

by PETER NACK

In this column, I would like to pay tribute to a grand lady with whom I had worked for the last four years. She had been an aide to students running their activities for the last six or more years and I know she has had the respect and affection of them all. This lady is Mrs. Elizabeth Couey, formerly coordinator of student activities in the Dean of Students Office, now a counsellor to commuting students.

I think it indicative of the nature of the recent revision of the student affairs staff (a revision that proceeded not only without the involvement of the students but often over their vocal opposition) that a lady with whom students were eager to work, whom students trusted, was transferred from her position. In her place students now must program through the personnel and bureaucracy of the campus center; even though the growth of the campus center has been the result of administratively forced changes opposed by the elected student leadership and the student press (though our administrators had the aid of a few faculty types and Tom students). Thus we see a structure and a person whom the students supported replaced by a structure with which the students deal reluctantly, in the crucial area

of student lives and the use of their own funds for their own programs. This is only indicative of the relation of the student to the university: I shall delve further into this as the year progresses.

A consoling thought is that the commuting student shall now have the aid of Mrs. Couey's experience and wisdom. I envy them.

.....
This is one observation that I made which I wish to share with the S.B. oldtimers. As I watched the crowds flock to campus, I was struck by the profusion of jeans, bell-bottoms, long hair, sandals, mustaches and beads, even on those who could have been called "jocks." The other night I saw everyone in Langmuir groove on a jug band. It was just a few hours ago that I and others were kidded, mocked, and often hated for doing the same. "Ethnics," we were called. Perhaps now this foolish division is ending; the least is that "the times they are a-changing."

Dangling Conversation

by STU EBER

The desired goal of a Stony Brook student movement is almost a reality. Take a look around. In addition to an action-oriented student government complete with attorneys, we have two student newspapers, one underground publication, a serious teacher evaluation survey being compiled, a black students' organization, the members of the change clinic, an experimental college and two left-wing organizations. Supporting these undergraduate organizations we have a significant number of radical and liberal grad students and faculty members who are committed to the idea of change. The Administration has trouble pacifying all of these individual groups. They will no longer be able to ignore their demands if the groups strengthen and unite.

The movement's largest adversary is John Barry and his force of mighty mace-spraying men. The Police Commissioner is just waiting for an

excuse to raid this campus again. It is an open secret that there are undercover agents from various organizations scattered throughout the University. They are paid to compile evidence that will lead to gestapo-style arrests and sensational news stories.

Another bust would ruin all chances of a successful student uprising. Instead of fighting for academic innovation, inter-departmental studies, tutorials, expanded college plans, smaller classes, student-faculty curriculum and tenure committees, etc., we would be struggling for the survival of this University. Faculty members would be leaving in droves. John Toll would go, but exiting with him would be Chancellor Gould, for Senator Hughes equates the two. Chancellor Gould is essential to our goals because he believes in the autonomy of each unit within the State University system. A process of reshuffling would permanently stunt the growth of S.U.N.Y. and destroy plans for an intellectual community at Stony Brook.

Don't ruin it for yourself, your fellow students and the University. Don't use or store illegal drugs, on campus. Be an active participant in student affairs. We can implement meaningful change. Let's make Stony Brook a university worth taking over.

statesman

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"Let Each Become Aware"

THE STATESMAN is published regularly during the academic year on Tuesdays and Fridays. All correspondence should be sent to Box 200, Gray College, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook. For information call 246-6787 on weekdays.

Radicalism.. One step beyond

by JOHN PANZER

For those who have known me or my ideas during the last year, this will seem like a drastic change in my thinking. Perhaps it is. What I have come to realize, and it may have been a very sudden realization, is that so called radicals, defined as those who

seek to produce change by going outside or around the system, are not really very different from so called moderates who seek to produce change by working from within, except that they have taken one more step of commitment than their counterpart system-goer; that the hang up of system vs. out-

side of system should be a nonexistent one, and that in terms of effectiveness, controlled and carefully thought out radicalism can be the stronger force, and maybe the only hope in bringing about change.

Those here on this campus who seek to destroy the system

(Stony Brook as it now is) are not necessarily expounding destructive criticism and action, but rather constructive criticism and action in that they are working to destroy what they believe to be wrong and therefore producing a right in the absence of the wrong. Call it

(Continued on page 7)

ON REVOLUTION

(In answer to a column by Sharon Cooke)

by MITCHEL COHEN

I sometimes wonder about liberals - or so-called liberals - and the role they might play in American political life in the future. Which way will they turn?

I see that Sharon Cooke, an editor of Statesman and author of "Faces in the Street", as well as last year's Chicago Cityscape, has called for Revolution. And what is the need for it? "Four thousand people against three big pigs: Humphrey, Daley, and Johnson... only a revolution could put the souls back into the leaders of America." It seems clear that Miss

Cooke has absolutely no compassion for those who are willing to lay down their lives for their beliefs, no understanding of radical goals, and no comprehension of what a Revolution means. It does not mean reform, or "return to normalcy," or sticking souls back into people. It means blood, similar to that which dripped in Chicago, except made by machine guns, not billy clubs. It means death, death, and more death until one side is all killed out. It does not mean REFORM - Revolution is a very subjective outlook that leaves no room for liberals, no room for

moderates who tolerate onlookers, and no more room on the top of the fence. It means barbed wire to catch those who fall from the fence - and we all must fall from it.

Before you or other "liberals" preach Revolution, Miss Cooke, think back. Before you preach bullet-resistance, think: When was the last time you stood on a relatively peaceful picket line protesting the Draft? Think back to the last time you spoke with Administration friends, and know that you will never see them again, because, in a Revolution, there is no room for sympathy, only room for action, one way or another. And despite what sympathies they might have they are still part of the power structure and we know which side they are on. Before you talk Revolution, think of those that are in jail for "crimes against the government." When was the last time you donated money to their causes, how many newspaper ads have you signed, how many hours have you stood helpless before the relentless pursuit of the press, scanning and quoting? Before you think of Revolution, think of your friends, for some just might not turn out to be friends. Think of your enemies, for some might lend a hand. No, I am sorry to disillusion you,

Miss Cooke, but three or four days in Chicago was not enough to make a liberal want a Revolution; it was enough to feed the fire, but not to start it if it wasn't there before. And Miss Cooke, in you it was never there before.

It was, and is, only in those who all along have been willing to put their futures on the line: those who have returned draft-cards, those who have fought outside as well as inside the system. It was in some McCarthy people, but don't be co-opted. In a Revolution there is no room for the Paul O'Dwyers and the Allard Lowensteins because they are trying to keep people inside the framework of the American sacrificial arena.

I am not saying that these two, for example, are not good men to have around if you intend to stay within the framework of the system - but they are not good men, just good politicians. Julian Bond is a good man. Tom Hayden, Dave Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Phil Ochs, Peter Yarrow, yes, and even Eugene McCarthy are good men. But in a Revolution there are no leaders to "put the souls back into." You've got to put your own soul into the forefront of the first so those in the back ranks will pick it up when you fall. And you will fall.

Are you ready to die, Miss Cooke?



Mitchel Cohen (left) and Spencer Black discuss a recent piece of radical literature.

Uses and users of the university

by SPENCER BLACK

More and more, the role of the university in society is being questioned. Perhaps, the revival of this discussion was sparked by the book "Uses of the University" by Clark Kerr, former president of University of California. Kerr attempts to justify the role of American higher education. His thesis is that the university does and indeed should serve as one cornerstone of the present society. This dialogue was joined by those who contend that the university should be respected as somewhat autonomous from society, and further, should act as a catalyst for change. These critics argue that such is the traditional role of the university and present scattered historical examples in support.

I do not wish to argue this question here. Rather, the

point I wish to make is that, today at least, the university is a reflection of the greater society. Ideally, the university might justify its existence as a dispassioned critic of the larger community. That this is not its current role is irrefutable. It is clear the university community and the greater community are intertwined when one recalls that the same people who run this society also control and use the university.

"Student Power" is being heard very often these days, especially here at Stony Brook, and especially from Polity. I agree that it is only the human right of the students to make decisions that affect their lives, e. g. parietals, curfews, and also freedom from the effects of steam roller expansion and poor planning, eg, parking, tripling. Yet, of greater importance is

the relevance of this institution to the individual in meeting his educational needs. And herein lies my main point:

Let us accept the somewhat vague definition of education as the intellectual and personal development of the individual. How can an atmosphere of free inquiry and intellectual pursuit prevail in a country which condones what happened in Chicago, enacts the McCarran Laws, calls the November farce free elections and suppresses tens of millions of the colored, the poor, and the dissident? And how can one develop and change as an individual when the environment in which he lives and studies was created and is maintained for the purpose of molding him to fit the economic needs of New York State? And, more directly, how can an institution call itself educational when it is

under the control of the non-educational influences of the politically and financially influential?

I submit that a truly free university cannot exist in an unfree society. When we want to meaningfully change higher education in America, I think true success can only mean a new society. We must take power away from those who wrongly possess it, in all institutions, and give it back to the people who are affected by those institutions. Here, we can start to bring about this change, but our goal must be a society which will really "Let each become all he is capable of being." That society can only be based on cooperation - not exploitation - and free and meaningful democracy - not repression and rule by and for a financial elite.

More on Chicago:

Chicago as Viewed Smugly from Long Beach

by **MICHAEL COVINO**
Statesman Staff Writer

There is nothing as comfortable as my body in the winter. I decided that this summer, New York City's really miserable in the summer and all those people who rent summer homes in the mountains or at the seashore really aren't doing it for status. They know it's miserable and they can afford to admit it.

To keep comfortable I had planned to do civil rights work or something but I was stolen by this girl whom I had been seeing quite regularly. She had invited me out to Long Beach to spend July and August with her at dear mommy and daddy's summer home. It really was ten degrees cooler out there than in the city. One morning, while me and the girl were building giant sand castles on the beach, my sense of social responsibility was re-awakened. I accidentally glanced westward and noticed the cloud, that is, the Cloud, hovering over the city, that is, the City. I thought "My God, what the hell am I doing here? Three of my friends are in S.F., five of them are on their way to the Death in

Chicago, and one of them is walking around Europe." The girl added a kitchen touch to a tower on the castle, smiled very prettily asked what I thought of it, and I slipped right back into my cozy Van Winkle retreat. "Very pretty," I replied feeling very smug and corny. I was sweating from the stupid sun's attacks on my back, and my stupid allergies to sand, water, and sky were annoying the stupid hell out of me. Boy, did I wish it was winter already.

Our sand castle was the prettiest on the beach, which was some consolation. We stretched out on the sand bordering it so as to keep an angel's guardian eye on it. Before doing so, however, I wrote on the sand next to the castle, "ALL TRESPASSERS WILL BE DEPORTED TO WHITEHALL STREET INDUCTION CENTER." That was supposedly eradicate my guilt feelings. The girl thought it was cute; I thought it stunk. Anyway, we were laying on the sand when a little boy, about five, came by and looked at our castle very enviously. And sadistically. I could just feel him fighting to restrain himself from smashing it

apart. It had taken us three hours to build and now this little bastard was ready to destroy it in ten seconds. "Wow," I thought, "it took a long time to build Hiroshima and only a few seconds to destroy it with one stupid bomb!" Clever analogy, comparing a five-year-old kid to an atomic bomb. Then I called out to the kid, "Hey did you build that all by yourself?" He looked at me very unsurely. Then after as much contemplation as a five-year-old is capable of he replied, "Yea, I did." The little bastard (again). I smiled sweetly and said "Gee, that's pretty good!" He smiled quite happily and went off whistling. As much as a five-year-old can whistle, that is.

Then some other little boy came along. This one carried a menacing looking shovel. With it cocked over his shoulder, he was all ready to destroy our ultimate act of creation when I leapt to my feet, darted toward him, and then walked very nonchalantly between him and the castle. He looked suspiciously at me and then asked, "Hey, did you build this?" "Yea," I replied. "Wow!" "Say, how

would you like to do me a favor?" "Yeah? What?" "Make sure nobody knocks it over, O.K.?" "Hell, yeah!" and we were both saved.

What to do next? The problem of human existence. No, just a problem of Long Beach. Me and the girl ran into the ocean. My English teacher had always rapped about the vast emptiness of the ocean and how it stood for eternity. So I pretended that instead of standing in Long Beach I was standing smack in the middle of eternity. "To John, in Chicago. How is Chicago? I have risen above politics and am now into Eternity." Guilt? Hell no! More eradication.

The waves weren't as big as those at infamous Jones but I'm not that big either, so when one little tidal wave came running at me - boy oh boy! Explosion and a girl's soft body clinging to me. Now I remembered what I was doing out here in very bohemian Long Beach. That started me off on a flow of rationalizations. "What can I do? I can't bring racial harmony to America. I can't get McCarthy nominated. I can't get rid of the T.P.F. and have them supplanted by the Black

Panthers. My purpose is not to change society, but rather to live without allowing society to change me. I am to live for my own personal happiness. Why frustrate myself? Here am I - with a girl I like, swimming in a cool sea, using sand castles as a base for a psychological study of children, and generally enjoying myself. If my friends criticize me it's only because they are jealous of me." Very noble.

When we got back to her house her mother informed me that my mother had called to let me know that my draft board had not received proof that I would be attending college in the fall. If they didn't get it in ten days I would be reclassified as 1-A. Me? "...why frustrate myself?...live without...society...change me..." I heard the echos of friends; last whispers from blood-stained Chicago hospital beds, "You are in this as deep as anyone else so you'd better not cop out for your own personal happiness!"

The fields and woods passed very rapidly beneath my half-fare student passage. I wondered how the Chicago Loop looked in the winter. Probably more comfortable than it did in the summer.

Between the Lines

by **NEIL WELLES**
Statesman Staff Writer

The Sad Summer. Jubilant Bobby Kennedy was slain after briefly relishing his hard-earned California primary victory. In Miami Beach, Richard Nixon won the Republican Presidential nomination on the first ballot. Billy clubs crashed down on your heads in the bloody streets of Chicago. A gavel was rapped on the podium at the Democratic National Convention. Hubert Humphrey was proclaimed the nominee for President as McCarthy delegates futilely chanted "No! No! NO!" and gave the thumbs down sign. Yes, at first glance, it seems like Summer 1968 was a season for tragedy and gory violence.

Yet, on closer inspection, one may see that there is still cause for great hope. Paul O'Dwyer, an ardent McCarthy supporter, has become the Democratic candidate for United States Senator after winning the New York State

primary. O'Dwyer, a practicing attorney and a New York City Councilman, has battled in the courts for civil rights for many years. He has also represented trade unionists in court. During the 1948 Israeli War of Independence, he won acquittal for men accused of shipping arms to the Israeli freedom fighters. He fought successfully before the U.S. Supreme Court to allow Puerto Rican citizens to take their literacy voting tests in Spanish.

Outside of New York over 80% of the Democrats voting in other primaries have repudiated the Johnson-Humphrey administration's policies. They preferred the dynamic leadership that Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy offered. Taking heart from this massive show of support, McCarthy backers will try to consolidate this strength. It is their hope that they will control the Democratic Party by 1972. This can be achieved only if people will actively cam-

paign for liberal peace candidate.

This country is in great danger of succumbing to a fascist tyranny because of rampant bigotry and apathy. As reported in the first June 1968 issue of Look magazine in the name of "law and order," legislation is being prepared which would actually curb demonstrations and crush dissent. Already on the Congressional books the McCarren Act, Title II of this law provides for the operation of concentration camps for political prisoners during a period of war or national emergency. This is clearly unconstitutional. Five of these camps have already been built but are not being utilized. Nevertheless, now in the works is a bill which would have these camps activated in peacetime! The name of this bill is the "Internal Security Act of 1968." If the bill is passed, it would terribly hamper the struggle for freedom that is now taking place.

Let us honor the memory of



Robert F. Kennedy, one of the most powerful forces for good that has ever emerged from our American political system. We must pick up the torch that fell from his hand. Students, intellectuals, true public servants, and concerned citizens must continue to shout opposition to the old ways. We must cry "NO!" as did McCarthy delegates, to dirty

politics which will further disadvantage our deprived minorities. We must reject Hubert Humphrey's New Day and the conservatism of Richard Nixon. Let's help Gene McCarthy as he stumps around the country to put over the candidates of the New Politics. Let the changes continue!



If there be a magic that separates great from orgasmic, "Orpheus" has it. Not only did they get a whole outdoor concert crowd to shift 90 degrees around the stage just for them, they outplayed, outsang, out-performed every other band on the list. Their music beautiful, their lyrics meaningful, their style professional, they attained a level of audience control beyond belief,

and not over screaming teenyboppers, either! Whatever it was they had (others take heed); this is the level of performance that gets you off Charles Street. Have the Villagers sold out? No, they've grown out.

"Orpheus - Children of God" will be playing tomorrow night and will open the S.A.B. activities for 1968-1969.

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STATESMAN MEETINGS
Wednesday, Sept. 25

6:30 P.M. Editorial Board Meeting
7:30 P.M. ALL STUDENTS interested in joining The Statesman

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SPECIAL

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ATTENTION:
In honor of Rosh Hashanah, there will be no STATESMAN on Tuesday.
THE EDITORS

I Read the News Today, Oh Boy

by ROBIN LONDON
Statesman Staff Writer

She dragged her young son by the arm past the U. N. building and across the street to the Dag Hammarskjold Plaza. He listened again to "Always be careful as you cross the street" as they ran past the thundering, screaming hoardes of speeding cars.

Once across the street, sheltered by the walled buildings, and surrounded by melting and melted candles, she directed his attention to the screen on which were focused the faces and forms of the starved Biafrans. Children with huge eyes and distended bellies stared at them, pleasurably, from the screen. "O my God, O my good God," a woman next to her cried out. She turned to the woman and said, "That's just what I've been trying to get across to little Billy." She turned to him and continued, "Look kid, look - see the children on the screen? They're children just like you - even though they're a different color - and they are

starving. So for pity's sake, William, when I tell you to eat your vegetables, you finish them, there are children starving in Africa and other parts of the world who would be overjoyed if they only had food."

A young man approached her and asked her to read the petition he was carrying and to sign it. She glanced at it for a perfunctory moment and then said, "No. Of course I, too, am against the use of starvation as a military weapon and I deplore the death of innocent children but I won't sign my name to any petitions, for any causes; I wouldn't want to get into trouble later... I was alive during the McCarthy era, you know."

When she arrived home she waded through the juicy, colorful pages of "Life" and suddenly came to a story on the plight of the Biafrans. She said to her husband, "Did you know that innocent children are being killed in Nigeria?"

He replied with a cool intellectual's appraisal: "Yes, dear; it's genocide." "I'm so glad," she said, "that we live in America, where such things don't happen. Remember - No one need starve in America!"

She watched the profoundly moving news photos of people being conquered to be killed. She heard of the young Ibo innocently searching for his family who was pumped full of bullets protesting, "I'm not a soldier! I'm not a soldier!" and finally cried "SAVE ME SWEET JESUS." And she heard that Britain, in a moment of conscience, sent Bibles to the Biafrans while sending bullets and rifles to the Nigerians. She made a mental note to pray for the poor Christian Biafrans in church that Sunday.

She watched the 11 o'clock news and then listened to the message from plugged-in Billy Graham. "Something must be done by someone eventually," she said to her-

self, as she heard that thousands of children were dying every week and every day.

The next day she went to visit her neighbor, and over coffee and cake they discussed how those welfare people there in the city had one hell of a nerve asking for more money for food. Why, they could get a job as easily as anyone else! Then they talked about how sad Biafra was and asked why everyone was so apathetic. They reminded each other to send their yearly dollar to charity.

On her way home from her friend's house she reluctantly accepted one of those cheap mimeographed leaflets from a dirty, unwashed, radical, hippie-type. It was a cry for help. It had a sensationalist photo of a starving Biafran. She reflected smoothly that man best not interfere in the affairs of God. Given a little time, there wouldn't be any more Biafran problem to worry about, anyway.

I Saw a Film Today ●●●

This year the COCA will run two series of films. One on Fridays and Saturdays, and the other on Sundays; both in the Physics Lecture Hall. The Friday-Saturday series will be of the same type and quality as in the previous two years and will be operated on the same basis. The Sunday series will be films of a more esoteric nature and will be run on a more informal basis. Since these films will be chosen and ordered no more than a few weeks before their showings, in order to keep the series flexible, it is impossible, at this time, to list them.

There will be no tickets required for the first movie of the Friday-Saturday series, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home." Show times will be posted. The rest of the Friday-Saturday series will require tickets which will be distributed on the Wednesday prior to their showing.

September 20-21, 1968
John Goldfarb, Please Come Home
September 27-28, 1968
Shoot the Piano Player
October 4-5, 1968
Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines
October 11-12, 1968
The Professionals
October 18-18, 1968
To be announced
October 25-26, 1968
How I Won the War
November 1-2, 1968
The Music Man
November 8-9, 1968
The Magnificent Seven
November 15-16, 1968
Robin and the Seven Hoods
November 22-23, 1968
Fahrenheit 451
December 6-7, 1968
A Man for All Seasons
December 13-14, 1968
Exodus
January 10-11, 1969
Fantastic Voyage
January 18, 1969
The Jokers
February 7-8, 1969
New Cinema - Part I

February 14-15, 1969
Endless Summer
February 21-22, 1969
The Umbrellas of Cherbourg
February 28-March 1, 1969
La Guerre Est Fini
March 7-8, 1969
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
March 14-15, 1969
Georgy Girl
March 21-22, 1969
Becket
April 11-12, 1969
O Dad, Poor Dad (Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad)
April 18-19, 1969
The Guns of August
April 24-26, 1969
New Cinema - Part I
May 2-3, 1969
New Cinema - Part II
May 9-10, 1969
How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying
May 16-17, 1969
The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming
May 24, 1969
To be announced.

Radicalism (Continued from page 5)

a process of replacement. I speak of rights and wrongs because what drives students to action on this campus is a commitment and more importantly a faith in that commitment that it is a right one. The commitment is that Stony Brook's educational system is wrong and that education here and perhaps everywhere in this society is the slow degrading, constricting and diminishing of individualism, creativity and identity.

I will agree that Stony Brook of the present may prepare one very adequately for life, society and establishment and the dream of something better. What better way is there to change the establishment than to change the establishment's educational system? Faith in the commitment is further strengthened by the knowledge that it is the students here who are really holding the cards. Student power when unified and this is the key (strength in numbers), can produce the revolution. Then students will begin repudiating the values of the system, and realize that they are not Social Security

Numbers in a sea of bureaucracy but thinking human beings, who do have the intelligence to question, to really become all they are capable of being and to create. To keep this commitment true, they have to be continuously thinking, developing and creating. I don't think that I have ever met a stupid radical!

The understanding of the reasons why radicalism exists can not be communicated. It is a feeling that may or may not come to individuals, and above all it is an individual thing. It is therefore very difficult to radicalize students through demonstration and even awareness of the present situation. Students have to begin to think by themselves and have to arrive at their own conclusions. It must be an individual decision.

Keep your eyes and ears open, begin to think and have faith in your intelligence. Decide what you want to do, and then with the strength of your commitment behind you, go ahead and do it.

I wish you all a healthy year of growth and creativity.


NOTICE

Attention! All students on the waiting list for ANTHRO 102 please call Dean McKenna's office (6016) in the Arts & Sciences Dept. Limited spaces are now open in the class.


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Round the Football Lines

by LEN LEBOWITZ
Sports Editor

There is still no way out of it for the downtrodden and the frustrated in the NFL. The Green Bay Packers still have the best team in football, apparently as impervious to age and dry rot as they are to the tricks and knocks and snares of the professional game.

Three times champion of the NFL and winner of the two Super Bowl games against the AFL's best, the Packers seem to improve with the years, a fact that Vince Lombardi noted when he turned over the coaching job to Phil Bengtson.

Today's article deals with the western races, with the capsule run-downs presented in the order of their projected finish.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Green Bay Better than ever. No weak spots, not even the reserve spots vacated by the dropouts and trades. Packers are so loaded, other clubs grab their leftovers at cut down time. Two great draft picks in Fred Carr and Bill Lueck. Defense still is the heart of this team and it seems as impregnable as ever. After all, it still has Ray Nitschke, Dave Robinson, Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Herb Adderley, Willie Wood, etc. Behind them is a crew of reserves who'd delight any other team in the league.

Chicago On the way up. New head coach Jim Dooley is inspirational and quite competent. Devising new attack to get more out of Gale Sayers, probably football's finest weapon. Powerful defensive line, murderous MLB in Dick Butkus, experienced secondary. Bears could take it all, if QB Jack Concannon matures as passer and leader. Minnesota A potential spoiler in race if QB problem is solved. Gary Cuozzo obtained in trade, hampered by shoulder injury. Excellent receivers in Gene Washington, Paul Flatley and new TE John Beasley. Big improvement in defensive line with DT Alan Page set to blossom.

Detroit No protection from offensive line. Fabulous rookie receiver in track star Earl McCullough, good runners in Mel Farr and Dave Kopay. Defense is Detroit's forte.

COASTAL DIVISION

Baltimore Johnny Unitas is the kingpin. If he's not enough, Colts have added balance missing a year ago when they were edged out by Rams in division race. Tremendous punch on attack. Receivers Ray Berry and Lennie Moore gone, but Unitas has Willie Richardson, Jimmy Orr, John Mackey and new HB Timmy Brown if Johnny U stays right it's a cinch.

Los Angeles Same powerhouse as last year, with main strength in defense, particularly up front

with fearsome foursome of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy. QB Roman Gabriel heads attack. Big man, hard to knock down, throws great pass.

San Francisco Surprise under new coach Dick Nolan was resurgence of QB John Brodie to No. 1, ahead of George Mira. Strong offensive line. Club can score, but maybe not enough to keep up with what the defense lets through. Atlanta Forget it.

May be weakest club in professional football. Made 20 personnel changes in last two weeks alone. Good young QB in Randy Johnson, highly promising rookie defense linemen in Claude Humphrey and Carlton Dabney. But it will be quite a few years before Atlanta has a real contender. (Next Issue: Eastern Conference. Comments or criticisms on this or any other sports story can be expressed in a letter to the sports editor.)



Get into the swing of things. The intramural football season is upon us. Coach Snider wants you!

IM INTERLUDE

with mike leiman

The new and expanded Stony Brook intramural season, with something for everyone, opens its schedule with touch football on September 24. Last year's football winners, B-3 of G dorm, will be seeking their third consecutive title after defeating The Zoo last year in an overtime period for the championship.

This season there will be 21 sports, both individual and team, ranging from ping-pong and bowling to basketball and softball. In each competition, intramural points will be awarded to the teams on various basis. In team sports, 50 points will be given for participation, 25 for each victory, and an additional 50 and 25 points to the first and second place finishers respectively. When a player competes in an individual sport he will earn five points for his team by entering, 25 for each victory he achieves, and 25 more for winning the whole event, or 15 more if he is the runner-up.

Then the intramurals finally closes on May 9 the McDowell Trophy will be presented to the team with the most points. This award is on display in the gym lobby with the names of all past winners inscribed on it. For three of the last four years B-3 has captured the McDowell trophy despite stiff fights from several other hall and independent teams. Another year of stiff competition is expected among the teams.

With the intramural football season so near, all teams must have their rosters submitted before Sunday, September 22, at 7:00 p.m. Hand them in to Coach Bob Snyder's intramural office which is located in the men's locker room. No roster may list less than twelve, or more than sixteen players. Only those people whose names are on the official roster may compete.

STATESMAN MEETINGS

Wednesday, Sept. 25

6:30 P. M. Editorial Board Meeting

7:30 P.M. ALL STUDENTS

interested in joining The Statesman

STATESMAN OFFICE

Basement, South Hall (Gray College)

Harriers Prepare For Long Haul

The 1968 season for the Patriot harriers, beginning September 28 at Van Cortland Park against Brooklyn and St. Francis, features a challenging schedule. Besides the perennial rivals such as Post and Queens, the loss of several key stars will handicap the team. Ray Gutowski, Ken Weisman and Roger Melchingham will not return to run. Also not returning is Coach Bob Snider. He has chosen to devote his attentions to the soccer team and to the reorganization of the intramural program. Replacing Snider will be Harry Von Mechow. Formerly coach and director at the Oyster Bay campus, he is returning from a sabbatical to resume coaching. Twice-a-day practice sessions have begun for the coming season, which includes eleven duals and three championship meets. At this point of their conditioning, the men are running ten miles a day. Although all the meets are run over a five-mile course, it is necessary to taper down from longer distances to improve stamina and acquire the necessary speed to finish strongly. Many races are decided by the one who has the strongest kick.

Among the returning veterans are senior and captain Jim Chingos, Polity Vice-President Pete Adams, Roger Moore and Ed Yuhhas. Also, Al Greco, the freshman flash of last year, will be joining the team. Other members are Bernie Schmadtke, Roy Deitchman, and Howie Craggs. All interested or experienced frosh are encouraged to contact coach Von Mechow, in the gymnasium office. Some of the promising freshmen are Jack Bookman, Mark Cohen and Louis Gromat.

Pats' Fall Sports Schedule

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE			
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	Sept. 28	Bklyn. & St. Francis	Van Cortland Park
Sat.	Oct. 5	C.W. Post & Marist	C.W. Post
Wed.	Oct. 9	Southampton	Home
Sat.	Oct. 12	Oneonta & New Paltz	Home
Sat.	Oct. 19	Hunter, Queens & Paterson State	V.C.P.
Sat.	Oct. 26	Albany Invitation	Albany
Wed.	Oct. 30	Kings Point	Home
Sat.	Nov. 2	Upstate N.Y. Invitational - Oneonta-Collegiate Track Conference Championships	V.C.P.

VARSITY SOCCER			
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Mon.	Sept. 30	Hofstra University	Away
Sat.	Oct. 5	Southampton College	Home
Sat.	Oct. 12	Harpur College	Away
Fri.	Oct. 18	Kings Point	Home
Wed.	Oct. 23	C.W. Post	Home
Sat.	Oct. 26	Queens College	Home
Tues.	Oct. 29	Adelphi University	Away
Sat.	Nov. 2	Albany State	Home
Mon.	Nov. 4	N.Y.S. Maritime	Away
Sat.	Nov. 9	Pace College	Home
Mon.	Nov. 11	Brooklyn College	Away
Sat.	Nov. 16	St. Francis College	Home

12 games (5 away - 7 home)