

statesman

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Editorial-News Analysis

The Anatomy of a Lie - Part II

Last week Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond told the STATESMAN that the real reason for sophomore tripling was not the "unexpected success of the Special Opportunities Program" as President Toll had asserted, but rather was the result of the Administration's "misestimates of the retention rate." STATESMAN now has in its possession proof that Dr. Pond's statement has no more veracity than did Dr. Toll's statement of a week earlier.

Early in June, 1968, Dr. Pond and others received a memo which revealed the University's housing commitments to be shaping up as follows:

| | Men | Women |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| returning students | 1641 | 1129 |
| freshmen and transfers | 945 | 555 |
| graduates | 115 | 35 |
| | 2701 | 1719 |
| | (61%) | (39%) |
| TOTAL | -4420 | |

The quads were designed to house 4000.

What is significant is that in early June, Mr. Hecklinger, who was then Director of Housing, informed Dr. Pond and others that the figures "represented 420 triples or 1260 students who will have to live in tripled rooms. Since our total new enrollment is expected to be 1500, we might possibly only have to triple these students, but the male-female ratio is the problem now." Hecklinger also pointed out that "if we make commitments for more than 1500 freshmen and transfers and 150 graduates, we will probably have to triple sophomore men. This would be very bad for student moral, and I suggest that we keep these two figures as absolute maxims." We currently have 1588 freshmen and 373 transfers enrolled, according to the latest available figures.

Hecklinger also noted that "even if we keep the maximums previously stated, the crowding in some freshmen areas will be very serious, and we should attempt to cut down on the pressure in areas in which all residents of a hall are tripled."

It is inconceivable that such

facts and suggestions could have been overlooked. What is more serious than the deliberate disregarding of Hecklinger's information and advice is the shameful lies which have been told by the two chief administrative officers of this University, in attempting to explain tripling.

It is now clear that the pres-

ent crush of tripled students was not only expected by these two men, but was in fact PLANNED in order to fund the unnecessary and presently insane rate of growth and expansion of this school.

Every student enrolled in this University is told, at least by way of The Preserver (p. 8), that "any type of intellectual

dishonesty is regarded as a serious offense against the University Community." Since Dr.'s Toll and Pond cannot be suspended or censured as would be the case with any student found in similar circumstances, we urge - indeed, demand - that Dr. Toll and Dr. Pond tender their resignations immediately.



The masquerade is over for President John S. Toll.

Returned to US:

RALPH PALADINO, PHOENIX WAR REPORTER, TO SPEAK HERE

by KAY WIENER
Statesman Staff Writer

In the February 20, 1968 issue, the STATESMAN ran the following editorial: "We have to admire THE PHOENIX of Queens College for sending two student reporters to Vietnam. It takes a lot of responsibility for a student newspaper to send its own reporters to cover a war. It takes a lot of courage for students to report on a war from a battlefield with nothing but a struggling student newspaper behind them."

One of those Queens College student reporters, senior Ralph Paladino, 24, will be speaking in the lounge of Douglass College on Thursday, October 3, at 8:30. Although much has been written about the Vietnam conflict and how it relates to, or is representative of, the larger and more general sickness that pervades modern day America, Paladino's views, report and judgment, to be expressed in the talk given entitled "The Vietnam War - A Focus for Dissent," are different and extremely valid. He is a student who is remarkably sensitive and attuned to change and the significance of trends; he has served a four-year hitch in the Air Force, he is a

reporter and writer, and thus, perhaps, has a greater talent for talking about these trends.

It was Paladino's own idea to go as the second reporter for this project. Originally only one reporter, Lee Dembart, who more or less represented the more radical groups of Queens College, was to be sent. Paladino, however, insisted that another reporter be sent to give a "... boost to the cause of objective reporting of the Vietnam war."

Both reporters received briefings from the Department of Defense, from ex-reporters in Vietnam, and from retired diplomats. Dembart and Paladino received full press accreditation from the U.S. and South Vietnam Military and State Officials, thus obtaining full rights to travel in war areas. After leaving Saigon, they flew to New Delhi, Prague, Stockholm, and London. In Stockholm, Paladino interviewed United States Navy deserters.

The November 8, 1967 edition of THE PHOENIX explained Paladino's position on the Vietnam war as being

"rational and opposed to the emotional views that concern themselves with tomorrow but not the day after that." Paladino stated that it was a mistake for the U.S. to be in Vietnam because "American security doesn't depend on it. But what is at stake is American credibility - the answer is not necessarily in the military, but it does seem that force is the only way to end this war."

A position taken or a scene described will naturally be affected by preconceived notions or bias. However, if each view in itself cannot be objective, perhaps a total of many views can somehow approach the truth. That's what Paladino was after. And that's what his story is all about.



RALPH PALADINO
PHOENIX correspondent in Viet Nam, Ralph Palladino's photo as it appeared in STATESMAN last year beside his dispatches.

Draft Resistor Baty Prefers Jail to Politics

by ROBERT COHEN
Statesman Staff Writer

Donald Baty, a draft resistor from Huntington, spoke to an overflow crowd in the Physics Lecture Hall on his experiences in jail and with the courts. On Wednesday,

September 26, Mr. Baty said that jail for another time would not be so bad because "I would be in with all those good guys (draft resisters) while you're out here with



Warren Baty's resistance philosophy appeals to many student activists.

people like Humphrey, Wallace and Nixon."

Last spring, many Stony Brook students demonstrated in front of the Bay Shore draft board in sympathy with Mr. Baty's refusal to be inducted. This Friday, Mr. Baty was sentenced in Brooklyn

Federal Court to four to six years for refusing induction, with a stipulation that he could be released before his term is up if his conduct was deemed excellent by those in authority. About twenty Stony Brook students demonstrated in front of the court building in support of Baty.

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Stony Brook's Future Revealed

by LARRY SCHULMAN
Statesman Staff Writer

The 1968 revision of the Master Plan of the State University of New York indicates that by 1971 Stony Brook's enrollment will increase by 99%. This would make Stony Brook the fastest growing University Center in the State University system.

The new plan, issued in Albany, offers the following

figures about Stony Brook:

- 1) The 1967-68 enrollment was 4,980.
- 2) The projected 1971-72 enrollment is 9,930.
- 3) The projected 1975-76 enrollment is 16,740.

This new plan also reveals the State's concern for the educationally disadvantaged. The plan directs each unit of the university to reserve up to five percent of its admis-

sions for those who "may lack preparation but who show potential for making good use of the opportunity for higher education."

The Stony Brook Faculty Senate Committee on Admissions recently indicated, however, that twenty percent or more of the incoming enrollment could be admitted to Stony Brook for reasons other than S.A.T. scores and high

school average. The plan has also called for special programs for the disadvantaged from the pre-school level through college age.

The Master Plan also recognizes the need for additional two-year colleges in Nassau and Suffolk Counties and increased audiences in eastern Long Island for the New York Television Network, the State's educational television system.

STUDENTS CONFRONT FACULTY ON ISSUES AT POLITY SPONSORED RECEPTION

Prompted by the success of the recent Student-Faculty discussion, Polity leaders last Thursday held a Student Reception for members of the faculty. Several interesting conversations highlighted the evening, including some rather unexpected announcements by President Toll.

Faculty members present indicated they had attended in order to get a closer first hand look at the problems faced by students.

Much of the discussion centered around the problems of tripling, parking and course close-outs. Students had a chance to meet their instructors in an informal atmosphere and discuss their courses with them.

Among the highlights of the evening was an informal question-and-answer period with Dr. Toll. Surrounded by a large group of students, Dr. Toll spoke on a variety of topics, ranging from housing and parking to on-campus undercover agents. Dr. Toll's announcement that a limousine service from North (P) Parking Lot to other areas of the campus had been initiated came as a surprise to most of his listeners. In response to questions concerning the continuing rapid growth of Stony Brook, Dr. Toll assured his audience that the period of the most rapid growth is now

over. Next year's freshman class will represent a 15% increase over this year's class, as compared with this September's jump of 25%.

Toll asserted that many unpopular policies for which he is frequently blamed are in fact out of his hands and are being directed by Albany.

Concerning the subject of undercover agents, Dr. Toll admitted that there was no reason to believe that they were not present. Although he said that the University Administration does not condone the presence of these police agents on campus, Dr. Toll said he would refuse to issue a public statement strongly critical of his policies. He felt that to do so would only be to invite and encourage undercover agents to set up operations on campus, thus creating more problems than it would solve.

While Dr. Toll was speaking, Polity Secretary Steve Rosenthal was providing a picture of the problems facing the University for Dr. Hal Metcalf, a new member of the Physics Department. After listening to Rosenthal speak, Dr. Metcalf accepted an invitation to view living conditions on Rosenthal's Hall in Langmuir College.



Students and faculty talk and, in some cases, argue over state of things at Stony Brook.

Petition Calls For Vote On Use of Polity Funds

A petition is now in circulation throughout the University, calling for a referendum on the allocation of Polity funds to campus political groups with national affiliations. The petition also expresses concern over the failure of Student Government to sample student opinion on matters of "extreme importance."

Burt Sharp, Sophomore Class Representative, said "The Student Senate, to be

elected in the next few weeks, will be the most effective representative body of Polity. The Senate, as stated in the Polity Constitution, will have final say on all allocations of Polity funds. A government by referendum shows a lack of faith in elected Polity officials to act within their jurisdiction as provided for in the constitution which was ratified by the Student Polity last May."

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White Racism

Legalization of

marijuana

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Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968

For further information

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Steven Gabriel

ECO DEPT.

INVOLVES STUDENTS

by RICHARD RODGERS

Staff Writer

The Economics Department has become the most progressive in the University, in terms of giving students a voice, by initiating two joint student-faculty committees to suggest changes in department curriculum and policy.

They consist of a Recruiting Committee concerned with attracting new faculty members, and a Curriculum Committee. Both are composed of a chairman and two members selected from the Economics faculty by the department chairman, plus two students chosen by the undergraduate majors. In addition, two students, Valerie Sammartino

and Mitchell Blayer, will vote in a general meeting of the Economics faculty. However, these committees are only advisory, since all suggestions must be approved by the department chairman.

One issue the students are concerned with is the possibility that introductory courses will be taught by graduate students once the graduate department opens.

Sunday night Everett Ehrlich and Jane Shapiro were chosen to sit on the Curriculum Committee, while Joel Sosinsky and Jeanne Zammataro were chosen for the Recruiting Committee.

News Analysis

COLUMBIA: STORM OR QUIET?

by LARRY ROTH

Columbia Correspondent

The atmosphere was one of "wait and see" at Columbia as the fall semester began last Thursday.

Demonstrations occurred during registration when attempts were made to register SDS leader Mark Rudd who was suspended after the campus disorders last spring. Rudd is away from Columbia on a two week speaking tour. During his absence, SDS is directing its efforts against Andrew Cordier, newly-appointed Acting President, and toward building up a coalition of sympathizers like they had last spring. SDS is concentrating on the build-up of this group, knowing that without them the events of last spring would not have been possible.

The Administration's strategy seems to be to isolate SDS and

reconcile the more moderate students. Meanwhile, Cordier is trying very hard to create an image of accessibility, conciliation, and reason.

Cordier seems to be attempting to co-opt many student groups. Students for a Restructured University (SRU) held an open meeting that the President attended. Saturday, Cordier became the first Columbia president to attend a Lion football game.

It is difficult to determine whether SDS will be as successful this year as they were last spring. The issues which aroused so many students last semester are dead or dying. Grayson Kirk has been retired. It is doubtful that the gymnasium, which has been widely scored as racist in conception, will be built as planned. Cafeteria workers have just received a \$100 minimum

wage. Furthermore, the memories of the police brutality, an issue which more than any other attracted a broad spectrum of support for the movement has begun to fade. Columbia has dropped criminal trespassing charges against all but a handful of last spring's demonstrators, and the Administration has lifted the suspension on all but a few.

Thus it appears that the Administration is trying to create an erosion in the base of power that Rudd and the police created. The majority of undergraduates seem anxious to return to classes. The militant minority is currently weak and will use this semester to re-build support.

The question is whether Fall '68 is the calm before the storm or the death of the movement. We will know the answer in the spring.

SUSB SDS Begins Fall Season Without Forceful Leadership

by ERIC SINGER

Staff Writer

"We want change."
"The action is not at Columbia. The action is here."

Our problem is getting together a group that can do something."

"Right now, SDS is alienated to the community--we must rap, we must communicate."

"The mood of the campus is to move. Let's take advantage of that mood."

At first I couldn't get in because the room was so crowded. There must have been eighty people in a room that had only ten chairs and one table. Many people sat on the floor or leaned

against the wall. Someone else arrived every few minutes. There was little zing, crackle, pop this first meeting. Instead, there was a general calmness, a placidity that one would find hard to associate with Columbia action. Don't mistake me--the people spoke in animated terms. Issues and goals were constantly being articulated. Yet, compared to what I heard about SDS last year, they seemed well tempered.

"We are basically a confrontation group." These were the first words I heard when I walked in. Dave Gersh said them. "Good, good," I thought to myself. After all, most of us were already in the mood for a harangue. However, there was no harangue in the making. He let us simmer with that for about ten seconds and then the whole group began to spiral toward specifics. We defined confrontation as bringing issues to the surface. Then we mentioned issues: the Draft, building priorities, agents on campus, Toll's alleged assistance to these agents, tripling, assembly restrictions, and onward in varying degrees of importance. Before I knew it, all rhetoric had ceased to flow. People stopped talking in vague and hazy terms about the nature of SDS. Instead, they began to define it in real terms--what it does.

SDS hopes to get people in-

involved in Guerilla Theatre. This medium presents a political idea in a dramatic way. The purpose of any Guerilla skit is to have the audience react to the idea, one way or the other. For example, the first Guerilla skit of the year was to be a mock trial set for last Monday. The meeting attracted fewer people than expected. This particular skit lost out.

A second project is the setting up of a literature table on the Library Mall. The table will be up today and Thursday. Hopefully, this place will become a meeting spot for all campus radicals and eventually develop into a type of radical forum.

The people at the meeting were all interesting. Howie and Dave, the organizers of the meeting, were almost softspoken. Their humor is heavy with irony. Their clothes aren't conservative or mod. Howie has slightly long hair, Dave doesn't. The name Joe College came into my mind, not Mark Rudd.

SDS is alive. Many people were there that Thursday night. Some will drop out, quite a few will stick with it. But it has no leadership. Elections will be held once "everybody knows everybody." I am hazy about the role SDS will play here. Yet one thing is for sure--these people are hyper-vocal and we will hear from them.



Mike Fetterman does his thing in Lake Leon. Photo by Peter Coles

Review

Children of God Tell It True

by JIM FRENKEL

Asistant Arts Editor

Sept. 19 was the night of the season's first demonstration, Sept. 21 was the night of the first dance concert. In the huge, amphitheatre-like setting in front of the almost-finished Earth and Space Sciences Building they played; appropriately, it was Orpheus, The Children of God.

It was really all there. People grooved on the music while sitting on concrete steps, dancing in the gravel paths and promenades, and lying down in the green luxuriance of newly-laid grass. The pleasantness of the cool evening, the informality of presentation, the sounds -- all together they make it a lot more difficult to face a hot, dark, smokey session in the gym.

Then there was the music -

when The Children of God stepped up to the "stage," the crowd got uptight. A question was silently posed: "Are we embarking upon a new year of drab non-music?" The answer implied by this S.A.B. sponsored concert was an emphatic "No!" An explicit answer was provided by the Children of God, in one of their best numbers, "Year of the Monkey." "Children" were not forced, not tense, but easy and flowing, full of the creativity and cohesion that has been glaringly absent from the music of so many popular groups appearing at Stony Brook.

The Children of God were clearly impressive in this manner. Led by the vocals of Eddie Vernon, they displayed tremendous cool in portraying an impressive variety of music. The guitar playing was done by Gil

Silvers, a gifted and smooth player, and Jerry Moore, rhythm guitarist who doubled vocally. Laying down the beat beneath was a rhythm section worth mention: Tom Everret on bass guitar and Chris Sigwald on drums.

Their material ranged from hard blues, to rock, to jazz. Everything they did, though, was tempered by their professionalism and a perfectionist streak which is evident in each member of the group. One evidence of this perfectionism was Chris Sigwald's protracted drum solo in their last number, "Love Has Found You."

Chris is alone with his drums before him, the two bass drums vibrating in a self-sustaining beat. Above this is flashing a staccato rhythm on the tom tom and snare, building in intensity

(Continued on page 11)

I must Create my own System
Or be Enslaved by another Man's.
- William Blake

VILLAGE

PIZZA

941-9643

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| <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>MEAT BALL</td><td>80</td></tr> <tr><td>MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA</td><td>90</td></tr> <tr><td>SAUSAGE</td><td>85</td></tr> <tr><td>SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA</td><td>95</td></tr> <tr><td>PEPPER AND EGG</td><td>80</td></tr> <tr><td>MUSHROOM AND EGG</td><td>85</td></tr> <tr><td>SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS</td><td>95</td></tr> <tr><td>MEAT BALL AND PEPPER</td><td>90</td></tr> <tr><td>TUNA FISH</td><td>70</td></tr> <tr><td>ROAST BEEF</td><td>85</td></tr> <tr><td>AMERICAN CHEESE</td><td>70</td></tr> <tr><td>HAM</td><td>75</td></tr> <tr><td>HAM AND CHEESE</td><td>85</td></tr> <tr><td>CHICKEN ROLL</td><td>80</td></tr> <tr><td>SHRIMP SALAD</td><td>85</td></tr> </table> | MEAT BALL | 80 | MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA | 90 | SAUSAGE | 85 | SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA | 95 | PEPPER AND EGG | 80 | MUSHROOM AND EGG | 85 | SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS | 95 | MEAT BALL AND PEPPER | 90 | TUNA FISH | 70 | ROAST BEEF | 85 | AMERICAN CHEESE | 70 | HAM | 75 | HAM AND CHEESE | 85 | CHICKEN ROLL | 80 | SHRIMP SALAD | 85 | <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>SHRIMP PARMIGIANA</td><td>95</td></tr> <tr><td>SALAMI AND CHEESE</td><td>85</td></tr> <tr><td>EGG PLANT</td><td>80</td></tr> <tr><td>EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA</td><td>90</td></tr> <tr><td>VEAL CUTLET</td><td>1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA</td><td>1.10</td></tr> <tr><td>VEAL AND PEPPER</td><td>1.10</td></tr> <tr><td>PASTRAMI</td><td>85</td></tr> <tr><td>HAMBURGER 1/2 lb.</td><td>50</td></tr> <tr><td>CHEESEBURGER 1/2 lb.</td><td>60</td></tr> <tr><td>FRENCH FRIES</td><td>25</td></tr> <tr><td>KNISH</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr><td>SHRIMP ROLL</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr><td>HOT DOGS</td><td>30</td></tr> </table> | SHRIMP PARMIGIANA | 95 | SALAMI AND CHEESE | 85 | EGG PLANT | 80 | EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA | 90 | VEAL CUTLET | 1.00 | VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA | 1.10 | VEAL AND PEPPER | 1.10 | PASTRAMI | 85 | HAMBURGER 1/2 lb. | 50 | CHEESEBURGER 1/2 lb. | 60 | FRENCH FRIES | 25 | KNISH | 30 | SHRIMP ROLL | 30 | HOT DOGS | 30 |
| MEAT BALL | 80 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| PEPPER AND EGG | 80 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MUSHROOM AND EGG | 85 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS | 95 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| AMERICAN CHEESE | 70 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| HAM AND CHEESE | 85 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| VEAL CUTLET | 1.00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| VEAL AND PEPPER | 1.10 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PASTRAMI | 85 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HAMBURGER 1/2 lb. | 50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CHEESEBURGER 1/2 lb. | 60 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FRENCH FRIES | 25 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KNISH | 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SHRIMP ROLL | 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HOT DOGS | 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Every Half Hour
in Main Lobby

Every Half Hour
in Cafeteria

DELIVERY SCHEDULE

N.H., S.H.
J.N., J.S.

G, H

Every Dorm - Last Delivery

On the Hour
by the Mailroom

On the Half Hour
in the Mailroom

Room 1, 2, 5
Table 4, 5

Room 3, 4
Table 1, 2, 3

Editorial:

Stony Brook should not be a God forsaken place

Tomorrow is Yom Kippur. More than ever before, there is a need here for a day of atonement. This University, which is open on the holiest day in the Jewish Year, has many sins to repent.

State law does not permit religious services of any kind by any sect to take place in or on State facilities. Despite this obvious perversion of the

separation of Church and State to stifle free speech, we can meditate at this school, and we should. Consider the abortion that is our nation's political life. Reflect on the racism that is part of our American heritage. Ponder the quality of the education you are now receiving. Examine the quality of the human relationships you have with

those who are close to you. Groove on the Revolution. Are you sure you are on the side of Good in any of these great issues?

If you are not sure, you should think about it. If you have thought it all out before, you should spend the day quietly and listen to your conscience once again.

Religion, in the broadest

and most humanistic sense of the word, does belong on this campus. No man can call himself educated who has not studied the great religious thinkers like Moses, Jesus, Buddha and Mohammed. No one can call himself truly human who does not regularly take time to be alone with his God, or the very best that is within himself.



Letters to the Editor

PROF. SPEAKS:

To the Editor,

Your recent editorial concerning abolition of the Campus Police Force, along with parietal rules and the like, raises some pretty unhappy visions in my mind.

The editorial quoted the President of Student Polity as referring to the fact that "the University is definitely part of a larger community.... We should approach this situation with a determination to end inequities in society, not trying to avoid them.... The answer is not in divorcing ourselves from society with police of our own." That is to some extent true, but perhaps we should first demonstrate an ability to cope with our own security problem rather than take on directly the larger problems of Suffolk County. For the Stony Brook campus is a community in its own right, with some six thousand inhabitants now, and an ultimate size of twelve to fifteen thousand in future years. It is distinctly in keeping with the best liberal traditions, as well as with current emphasis on the decentralization of authority, to exercise local control over police matters rather than turning it over to remote authorities. Would the Student Polity leaders carry their converse point of view to its logical conclusion, and in turn do away with the County police in favor of the State, and ultimately perhaps do away with that in favor of the Secret Service and F.B.I.? I doubt it. In fact, it is impossible to avoid feeling that were the Suffolk County police now in charge of campus security, the same voices would be strenuously campaigning for local control over our own campus.

Secondly, there is the stated premise that the Suffolk police, "who are higher paid and better trained", will provide better protection than our present police. One has only to live in the surrounding community, as I have for several years, to know of the chronic frustration of local residents and merchants to obtain adequate police patrolling against vandalism, theft and other problems. It is naive and unrealistic to think that the County police, with all due respect to their duty to give equal protection to all, will be willing or able to provide better protection to the campus than to the surrounding community, especially when it is remembered that very few campus residents are either voters or taxpayers in Suffolk County. Last year, car theft, vandalism, etc. were becoming campus problems. (We do have a few besides drugs.) If the County police take over sole responsibility for security, I would guess that these problems will continue to increase,

while the available manpower is assigned to concentrate on one problem and one problem only.

This year we have many more men on our campus force than previously, as well as a new director. It would seem only reasonable to exercise some patience to see if matters will not work out for the best. Undoubtedly our local security force can be improved in many ways to become more responsive to the needs of a University campus. It might be our responsibility to assist some of this. How many of us have ever talked with or even nodded to a campus policeman, or kept anything but a cool distance? In a number of communities, action groups have worked to set up communication and orientation sessions with the local police, to acquaint them with the people they serve and with the special problems of the communities within which they work. Would it not be a more positive step if student government here at Stony Brook took the initiative to try to work with campus police to facilitate communications in both directions, instead of being overly eager to throw out the delicate baby of traditional local control along with the bathwater of dying concepts concerning the University's parental role in regulating student life?

Most of those now calling for abolition of the University's own security force have also been around long enough to have found out that the budgetary rules imposed by Albany do not make it possible to choose between more police or more classroom instructors, as the Vice President of Student Polity has so inaccurately stated.

Finally, there seems to be a sense of insult or betrayal that Suffolk Police now have the power to arrest on campus. This is a situation which to the best of my knowledge is no different than that on any other campus in the United States. What keeps external police off college campuses is usually a gentleman's agreement worked out over many years of trial, error and tradition. These things Stony Brook still lacks vis-a-vis the County police and the local community. Good relations can be worked out, but it takes time.

Robert L. deZafra
Associate Professor of Physics
and Master of William S. Mount
College

IT WAS POETRY

To the Editor:

For those who experienced the the University Lecture given by Professor Thomas J.J. Altizer last Tuesday night, I relay these impressions of a previous Altizer talk:

He arrived in a canary-yellow sportcoat, black slacks, ice-blue shirt, flame-red tie, baby-

blue wool socks, and brown brogans. He had tousled hair and looked a little like the movie actor Glenn Ford. When he addressed the audience, however, he no longer looked like Glenn Ford. He looked and sounded like one of Plato's divine madmen. He had charisma, and lots of it. And what he said was pure poetry. Everybody agreed it was poetry, because it was very beautiful, and nobody could understand it.

It was not only what Altizer said; it was his tremulous, Margaret O'Brien way of saying it. A professor winced, turned and whispered, "How can he bear to do it - strip himself naked this way?" "He's sick," said one. "Inspired," said another.

This is an account by William Braden that appears in his book, *LSD & The Search for God*.
Edward Selinger

LOOKING BACK

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention the F.B.I. men have recently visited the office of an Assistant Dean; that a student says he discovered a police undercover agent while in class; that tripling has again crowded the residence halls; and that large numbers of upperclassmen have been closed out of courses. I have only been away from Stony Brook for a few months but, if these statements are accurate ones, then I cannot voice anything but utter disgust over the state of affairs that prevails on campus this fall.

Although the last two facts are not new problems, it is a tragedy that the former mirror the increased attention being given on the national scene to the phrase, "law and order." Federal and local law offices have apparently decided that Stony Brook has gone far enough. Students just cannot be given such flexible standards around which to choose their styles of life--or so Police Commissioner Barry must think. Though I view freedom as not being an unbounded principle in a democracy, the way in which the Suffolk Police have drawn the line in no way gives me the secure feeling that they are there to protect the rights of a majority of Stony Brook's student body.

As Dr. Toll has so often stated in the last three years--the University Community must strive to remain an open community. Basic trust on the campus between administrators and students is waning--if in fact, there ever was such a thing at Stony Brook. I don't believe that the infamous "Now, Not 1980" campaign some years ago ever produced an appreciable change in the administration's neglect of the undergraduate. It is everyone

An editorial suggestion: SEE OTHER UNIVERSITIES

You are probably in a rut. Lots of students never go anywhere away from this campus except to go home. They wouldn't even do that if they didn't have to see Mommy or didn't need to get a decent meal at home. But you do have a home away from home: at other universities.

How many other universities have you visited? Most Stony Brook students don't realize that they belong to a national or even international student community.

All you have to do to be warmly welcomed and accepted by students at other universities is to go there and introduce yourself. Thanks to Stony Brook's recently acquired notoriety, lots of people are genuinely interested in what your school and you yourself are like. And you are in the advantageous position of having your freely expressed opinions about Stony Brook accepted as fact.

Take a trip soon. It will expand your mind.

for himself--whether he be a dean, a student, an R.A., a security man, a teacher or a fed. Stony Brook is no longer an open "community of scholars," and those faculty who ignore this tragic truth are fooling only themselves.

What is to be done? I think it is time for students to expect, and in fact, receive, meaningful responses from the Administration when it is challenged. I witnessed the formation of many student-faculty committees, and spent many more hours discussing issues with administrators. I worked within the system for four years, but I am not sure that the present mood of the campus reflects this same patient, optimistic faith in the Administration.

would perceive to be a "meaningful response." I do know that they want things to change--now. Those of us who are concerned with the direction in which Stony Brook is now heading, want a return to an atmosphere that is free from fear and one that doesn't represent the hypocrisy of the larger society in which it must function. Dr. Toll must know that there were, and still are, many moderate student voices which tried to reason with his Administration over the years. If it is now thought that such rational discourse has failed, then I fear Stony Brook's misguided educational priorities may be altered in a very unfashionable fashion.

Martin J. Tillman, '68

I am not sure what the students



Does anybody know what this is all about?



Street fighting man

by PETER NACK

"The Anatomy of an Untruth" was the headline of a front page, editorial news analysis in the last issue of the STATESMAN. Were I the editor, the headline would have been "Le Grand Jean Tells a Blatant Lie." For Dr. Toll to tell a blatant lie may well be a noteworthy occurrence: for Dr. Toll (and his "alter egos" and "proxies"--Dr. Toll's own words for his V.P.'s) to lie is commonplace.

Some of my Faculty and Administration friends and even some students will think it quite dastardly for me to say this. They will think I am the apotheosis of an "irresponsible student radical," but I am not irresponsible, and I am probably not radical. I am merely speaking from three years experience as an elected student leader--from three years of placing my hopes and proposals on the good faith of administrators and faculty assemblies (not to mention Albany), and from three years of seeing nothing done behind a cloud of didactic platitudes.

One particular case strikes me as complementary to "The Anatomy of an Untruth." During my tenure as Moderator of the Student Polity (1968's equivalent of president), I wrote a memo to the then Dean of Students, Dean Tilley, requesting some information, such as projected enrollments broken up into grads and undergrads., the number of residents and commuters, increases in faculty, including the teaching undergrads; and completion dates of various buildings, both under construction and planned. Around January, when I had received no reply, I made a second inquiry and was informed that the request had been forwarded to T.A. Pond, the Executive Vice President, whose duties included planning. Despite the excitement of a bust and post-bust politics, I made several inquiries to Dr. Pond during the spring '68 semester, but received no answers--just promises. This year's Student Council made the same re-

quest in June, but has not yet received a satisfactory reply.

This annoyed me, for I was ignorant of how far ahead projections were made and took the refusal of the V.P. to give answers as mere disregard of students. But during this last summer, in the course of other activities, I was given a planning study to read which contained not only the enrollment projections which I had requested (through 1972), but projections through 1980 broken down as finely as the expected number of underclass and upperclass majors in each department. This report had been made in JANUARY, 1967--nine months before the request from student government.

I can only speculate on the reason that will be given by the Administration as to why these figures were not released; but I can say with certainty that this is an example of the subtle method of Establishment lies. Students are deceived through misinformation, withheld (confidential on an open campus) info, half truths, eristics. These techniques of deceit, however, are more potent than blatant lies, for they are cloaked in the liberal words close to youth's aspirations. They are therefore more dangerous. A case in point is that when I should have led a massive student protest about lies to the students, I did not recognize it as a lie but dismissed it merely as rudeness.

But more shocking is the real enrollment projections; information on which I could not act then (when effective action was easier), but will deal with in a later column.

This was one incident, but magnify it by a thousand. For, to those students that probe and think, this type of deceit will be seen as the institutional MODUS OPERANDI.

I welcome comments on this column be they criticism or information. Please address comments c/o STATESMAN, Gray College.

Dangling Conversation

by STU EBER

Student Power is not merely the act of overthrowing the power structure of a University. It also means communication between students throughout the nation on topics and controversies that effect college students. An excellent example of this form of Student Power will be evident tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Douglass (Tabler 2) Lounge, when Ralph Paladino of THE PHOENIX, an independent Queens College student newspaper, will participate in a discussion entitled "The Vietnam War: A focus for Dissent."

Paladino is indeed a welcome guest. Along with Lee Dembart, he spent last semester in Vietnam, covering the story for THE PHOENIX and other papers (including STATESMAN) that helped to finance the excursion. Paladino didn't spend his time in Saigon with the vast majority of the working press. He didn't want some press agent of the U.S. Army to tell him what was happening out in the field. He went out there himself. The war he wrote about was much different than the war reported in the NEW YORK TIMES.

What makes Paladino's views even more significant is the fact that he was the "Hawk" dispatched to coun-

terbalance "Dove" (Lee) Dembart. Thus, we have a hawkish reporter in the middle of Lyndon Johnson's War for Freedom. It is to Paladino's credit that he was able to report what he was seeing, even though it was in opposition to his original views on the war. George Romney was brainwashed, but Ralph Paladino was enlightened.

Many people have come up to various members of the STATESMAN and asked us, "What did you think of INTRO-SPECT?" It was very promising first issue. There is a definite need for dialogues on this campus. I hope they will open their pages to people of all opinions, not just those who are in favor of change. The STATESMAN will continue to try to "Let each become aware." Unless Introspect degenerates into an ego rap sheet, it will be a much needed augmentation to the various media on this campus. If McGill University in Canada can have ten student newspapers, why can't Stony Brook? If you don't like the current student press here, start your own paper. Student government has the necessary funds if you can show them that you can provide the student body with this needed service.



Stu Eber

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Letter To All Student Governments

To all Student Governments:

The nominations of Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey for President spell the bankruptcy of the two-party system in the United States. Despite the overwhelming vote for change in the primaries, the political machines of Mayor Daley, L.B.J., and other political establishments were powerful enough to select delegates who, rather than responding to the aspirations of the American people, voted to reaffirm the bankrupt policies of the past and present. The Republican Convention was no more "representative", but simply was better controlled. Further, the gestapo-like tactics of the Chicago police coupled with the politicians' response to these tactics has revealed the politicians' image of "law and order", "responsible dissent", and "Justice". As Mayor Lindsay said on August 29, "Last night there was no law and order nor justice on the streets of Chicago."

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. Along this line we are now thinking of organizing a nationwide expression of concern on the day before Election Day (e.g. boycott of classes, possibly holding free classes on the American Political System and other relevant subjects). Of course each school would do its own thing. We would like to hear your ideas and plans.

Yours in Justice,
Don Rubin
Student Body President

Jerry Weiss
Director of Change Clinic
Harris Kagan
Chairman of Organization for Progressive Thought

Anyone interested should contact the gentlemen above at 246-6059.

California Students Protest Clamp on Cleaver

BERKELEY (CPS) -- University of California uproar may encompass more than the Berkeley campus in protest against the university's Board of Regents and California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Student rallies have been scheduled this week on both the Berkeley and the UCLA campuses in the wake of a weekend board meeting which limited black militant Eldridge Cleaver to one campus lecture appearance this fall.

The UCLA academic senate met over the weekend to denounce the move, and the senate at Berkeley is expected to take similar action this week.

Cleaver, widely known as Minister of Information of the Oakland-based Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice," a book on the Negro experience in America, has been scheduled to deliver a series of ten lectures on

racism on the Berkley campus as part of an experimental course in race relations.

Also scheduled to address the seminar are black and Mexican-American writers, psychiatrists, and Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain.

No sooner had word of his scheduled appearances gone out than outraged cries were heard from Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, presently the state's Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan likened the appointment of Cleaver to "asking Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-murderer, to be a marriage counselor," and demanded that the Regents rescind the appointment. Rafferty called Cleaver a "racist bigot" and said if he were allowed to lecture the state's educational system was in need of complete overhaul. Even Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the California Assembly and usually a supporter of the

university, said he thought the appointment unwise.

The State Senate approved a resolution censuring the university for inviting Cleaver to lecture, and Reagan threatened a "legislative investigation of the university from top to bottom" if the Panther were allowed on campus. It wasn't, he said, that he thought the students weren't responsible enough to be able to hear whomever they chose, but that the state taxpayers would not stand to see their money going for such purposes.

The Regents, obviously hoping to clam the fires from both sides, approved a resolution by President Charles Hitch, head administrator of the university's nine campuses, which limited Cleaver (and the other participants in the seminar) to one appearance rather than ten.

Several of the Regents expressed their reservations about Cleaver and his lecture engagement, but said they would not vote to ban him

entirely because of "the danger in letting the Regents start naming who could and could not appear as lecturers."

Students and professors on the university's campuses agreed with that principle, but not with the Board's action. Nettled by the Board's willingness even to debate the issue, which they consider an encroachment on academic freedom and an intellectual restraint, they see the "compromise measure" allowing one appearance as only a token gesture meant to pacify them. Students, who regard Cleaver as an articulate spokesman for today's militant blacks, says such a token is not enough. More moderate faculty members, who are ambivalent to Cleaver's presence, are equally angry, their anger stems from fear that the Regents' practice of listening to every muttering from the State House about academic affairs and interfering with teachers and curriculum will become common.

"RE-CON:" Alternative to Ticklish Problem of Campus Recruiting

NEW YORK (CPS)--In the wake of hundreds of protests of campus recruiting by the CIA and the Dow Chemical Company last year, students and campus groups everywhere began asking themselves what could be done about the process of campus recruiting itself. Many students thought some groups should be barred from the campus because of their participating in the war in Vietnam and the government. Others said students should be given control of placement bureaus and make policy for them. Many thought the university should not be an employment agency at all, and recruiting should be done independently. To the activists, placement bureaus were wasted administrative baggage, even consciously evil.

To the average graduating student, the placement bureau is a place he goes to fill out a form, pay his \$5 or \$10 fee and sign up for interviews with companies who all sound alike to him. He goes to maybe three interviews during the fall, misses some companies' visits by not looking at the announcement board, can't see some because he has exams that day, can't see others because their schedules are full. When one of his three interviewers follows up with a job offer, he accepts with great relief that his career plans are made.

The result of that process on hundreds of college campuses? A job turnover rate that in many businesses approaches 40 per cent because of the dissatisfaction of employees who took a job not knowing what to expect. A recruiting disadvantage for

those companies with enough money to recruit all over the country. Mostly, the failure of students to find jobs they like and that satisfy their growing need for creative work.

The chancy, sometimes inequitable and notably inefficient way present college recruiting operates frustrates both the students who are looking for jobs which will give them a chance to be more than cogs in an industrial machine, and industries and business, which this year will offer more than a million jobs to a college market of some 900,000 graduates.

Often, however, they are bound in antiquated procedure by a third party in the recruitment game -- the college placement director. It is the placement director who decides when recruiters from different companies will be scheduled on their campuses, it is he who often counsels the student on what kind of job he is most likely to get, and who sometimes honestly feel that students are not capable of knowing what job is best for them and need official guidance to make these decisions.

A group of bright young men, all recently students, operating in a chaotic Madison Avenue office, think they have the answer for recruiting -- using a computer as a central information agency to match a large number of college students with a large number of prospective employers.

They have formed a corporation, called Re-Con (a shortening of "reconnaissance"), which will for the first time this fall involve several hundred companies and thousands of students in a sophisticated matching pro-

cess which, according to the men running it, will place applicants in jobs they probably won't want to leave after a year, and will give small companies a new advantage in competing for college graduates.

Representatives on 500 college and university campuses (including the 400-odd National Student Association member schools) will distribute special questionnaires to business and engineering students. These questionnaires ask the student to write his own subjective resume and to list his preferences for type of employment, geographical location (which Re-Con thinks is for many students the most important factor), and educational background and interests.

At the same time, businesses and industries looking for management personnel will file their job specifications with Re-Con. They pay for the service on a sliding rate scale varying with the number of applicants they are looking for and whether they want data on students in only one school, one state or across the country.

After the computer has taken in all employers the students information on some day in late October, the companies will be given the names of all the students who fit most closely with their requirements. Then the companies will contact those individuals and set up meeting.

According to Ed Beagan, a graduate of New York University's New School and the main energy force behind Re-Con, the importance of the system is that it "puts the student in the driver's seat through the whole recruiting process

-- not the company and not the placement director." The service is, first of all, free to students -- there is no charge to them for the processing of their questionnaires. The cost of the operation is borne by the fees companies pay for the service. Then, all the student has to do is sit back and wait for the companies to come to him -- there's no signing up for interviews, no ambivalence about the company's qualifications. When a firm calls a student and wants to see him, he knows that firm matched his specifications as well as he matched theirs. Even so, he is not obligated to talk with any company, and the terms are his.

The process' other advantage, Beagan says, is that it "applies modern technology to a complicated process that's been carried on by horse-and-buggy methods." Computer data banking means students can be exposed to jobs they might otherwise have ignored, and firms without resources to send recruiters to many campuses will be able to extend their recruiting to students they would otherwise have missed.

Predictably, the corporation's activities are meeting with opposition from college placement directors, who are fearful of encroachment on their power and even fearful of computer technology. A few of them, who operate as miniature dictators on their campuses -- outlawing any correspondence between employers and students which doesn't go through them, have threatened companies that if they participate in "computerized placement" they will be banned from the campuses.

Vietnam

Student Anti-War Activism Increasing; "Generals Must Give the People Peace."

by GARETH PORTER
College Press Service

(Editor's Note: D. Gareth Porter, who teaches political science at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, has just returned from Vietnam where he wrote for CPS this summer. This story was first in a series describing the war and the country as he saw them.)

(CPS)-- Vietnam's anti-war student activists have grown increasingly militant this year despite the heavier price of openly opposing the government. If they wish to speak out strongly against the war, students face the choice of risking a long prison term or joining the National Liberation Front or its allies.

Some of the student leaders have already chosen the latter alternative. Several leaders of the Saigon Student Union in 1967 joined the NLF during Tet. Several of Hue's student activists, traditionally more militant, joined the Front before the end of last year.

It is difficult to get accurate information on how many students are actually working for the clandestine Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces or its student affiliate, the Saigon Students Committee for Peace, both of which have aligned themselves with the Front as an alternative to the Thieu government. One political figure well-known for his anti-war stand believes that the figure is probably no more than 100. Student leaders themselves admit that only about ten percent of the approximately 25,000 university students in Saigon even know or care about the Alliance and its purpose.

Anti-war activists, however, have clearly been driven to a position of advocating the overthrow of the military government by a Communist-led coalition of forces. One student leader interviewed at the Student Union headquarters, still filled with refugees from the May offensive, said, "The future role of the generals who rule the country depends on how they respond to the people's wishes for peace. If they do not give the people peace, they will be lost."

Militance was also reflected in his position on the future

reunification of North and South Vietnam. Far from speaking vaguely of a ten-, fifteen- or twenty-year period before reunification, the student said without hesitation, "Reunification will take place within five years, at the most. Most people believe that all Vietnamese are one, North and South."

The activists are not typical of Saigon students. It is usually estimated that only about 10 percent of the university students are politically active. Most of them have little respect for either the Saigon politicians or the generals, and they have been perfectly willing to let someone else die if they can avoid military service. But since nearly all of them are from middle-class families, most students also find a victory by the Viet Cong unacceptable.

They are also quite insensitive to the social cleavages and conflicts which underlie the present war. When beginning students at Saigon University were asked by an American teacher of English to write a composition on the racial problem in the U.S., comparing it with Vietnamese social problems, very few mentioned the gulf between the urban middle class and the peasant, between Vietnamese and Chinese, or between Vietnamese and Montagnard tribesmen.

The anti-war movement is limited by the inherent social class composition of the student body. Little interest is generated by the elections for positions in the Saigon Student Union, the organization representing students of the 14 divisions of Saigon University. But the left-wing opponents of the war seem to be in a majority among those who are more involved in politics.

Anti-war students have been elected to the executive com-

mittees of the various faculties of the university over the last two years, and since these representatives in turn elect the powerful seven-man executive committee of the Saigon Student Union, the anti-war movement has dominated it during that time.

The Student Union has been involved in social action as well as politics, having mobilized about 500 university students to contribute labor regularly in refugee relief after Tet Offensive and the May offensive. At one refugee center this summer, I saw students teaching refugee children in a school which they had begun on their own.

Anti-war activity has run in cycles, depending on the political circumstances of the moment. Last year, students were mobilized by the results of the Presidential Election, which were denounced by Buddhists and student leaders as fraudulent. Opposition to the election was coupled with calls for a negotiated settlement of the war.

Late last September, members of the executive committees of the four universities at Saigon, Can Tho, Da Lat and Van Hanh organized a seminar and demonstration, then issued a statement demanding the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, a ceasefire, the withdrawal of foreign troops and negotiations to reunify the country. Within the same week, students demonstrated in front of the National Assembly and tore up the board displaying the names of those elected in Presidential and Senatorial elections.

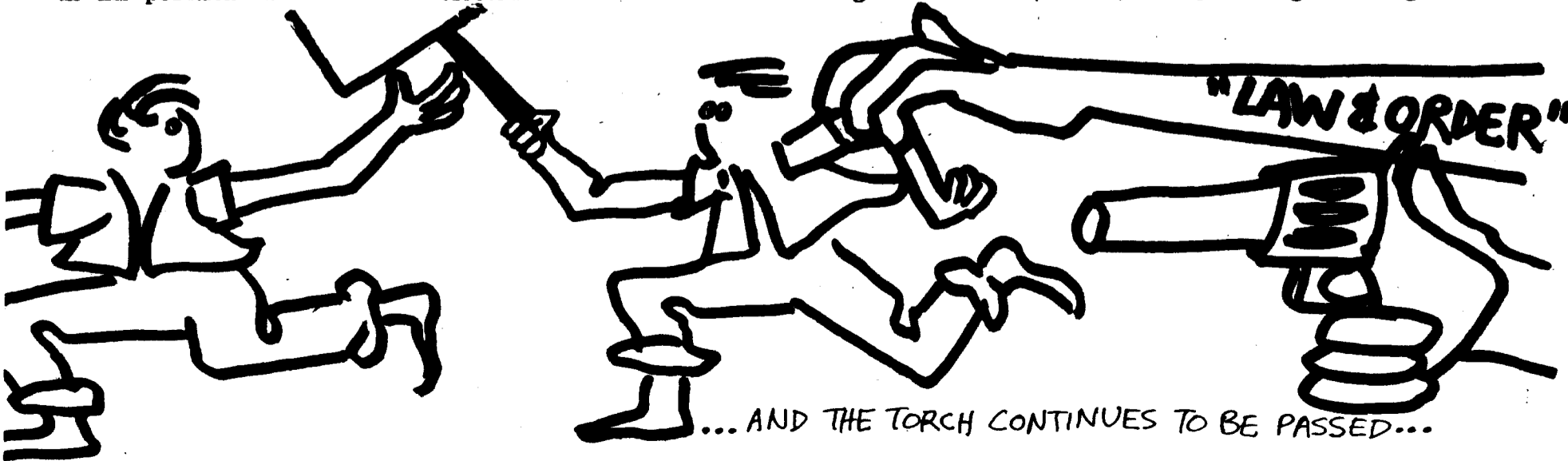
As a result of these and other demonstrations, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Saigon Student Union, Ho Huu Nhut, and six other student leaders were arrested and spent some time in jail before they were drafted into the army. At the beginning of the Tet Offensive, all

seven joined the Viet Cong.

A new cycle of student anti-war activity began early last summer, not with demonstrations but with public statements. After a long silence on the war, the official newspaper of the Student Union, with a circulation of about 5,000 published an editorial both strongly anti-war and anti-American. At the same time, the Student Union's Executive Committee issued a statement urging that the war "must cease by negotiation in order for the nation not to be destroyed." It called for a "realistic peace solution" acceptable to both parties. Within a month, the editor of the student newspaper was arrested and later sentenced to five years at hard labor.

The main reason for the timing of these statements was the impending general mobilization under which most students would lose their draft deferments. Students called on members of both houses of the National Assembly to protest the mobilization and to demand how long they would permit the war to go on. They also consulted political figures like Tran Van Tuyen and Au Truong Thanh, who had spoken out for a negotiated settlement based on the participation of the Viet Cong in elections. But the effort to deflect the mobilization law failed.

Prospects for the student anti-war movement in Vietnam are worse than they have been since the fall of Diem. Prevented from demonstrating, severely limited in what they can publish, and continually harrassed by police, who frequently enter their offices to search for subversive materials, the activists still remaining in Saigon are frustrated but determined. Asked what they could do to influence the government's policy, one student leader replied firmly, "We can only demand peace, again and again."



A Fly In The Jello: Two Perspectives

by LOUIS ROTHBERT & NEIL WELLES
Statesman Feature Staff

On September 28, 1968, an anonymous sharp-eyed student discovered a foreign object in his jello. He presented the dish to Steve Rosenthal, Polity official of the highest calibre, who spied an object resembling a fly sitting amidst the jello. Being slightly ticked off, Rosenthal calmly approached the ABC Gladieux manager and showed him the slimy red substance. He then politely queried if that indeed was a foreign object in the jello.

"You are absolutely correct," acknowledged the manager. Mr. Rosenthal proceeded out of the Kitchen of the Immaculate Conception to the center of the cafeteria where he had carefully placed his tray on the floor. This noble gesture, which had been going on for two weeks, expressed Mr. Rosenthal's deep discontent

over the lack of variety and poor quality of the food, as well as his heartfelt disgust over the general cafeteria atmosphere. Shortly thereafter, the manager emerged from the kitchen, and some thirty irate students formed a circle around him to protest food quality. The manager begged for reason, and the students began to grunt and froth at the mouth.

Mr. Rosenthal, perched on the cafeteria balcony, called down to the students in his most mellifluous tones for them to leave their trays on the tables and on the floor. Several gourmets followed suit -- some bearing complete trays, and others bearing merely jello or other desserts. The sacrifices having been brought to the altar, all of H cafeteria burst into a wild frenzy of applause

I was deeply disturbed by the display of arrogance, obscenity, and uncouthness in H Cafeteria this past Saturday night by one of our most revered public servants in the Student Govern-

The management, being too incompetent to handle it alone, called security. The attitude of almost everyone in the cafeteria quickly changed to anger and complete sympathy when security strutted in. Thinking that Mr. Rosenthal was about to be arrested, several irate students dumped their trays on the floor. The revolution was on!

Motto: We hate shoo-fly pie or...
GLADIEUX MUST GO!
P.S. As living testimony to the horrendous conditions, a label under the cake in H cafeteria reads--"Rosenthal Eats Flies."

ment," Steve Rosenthal. Rosenthal used a minor incident as an occasion to make a public nuisance of himself.

Yet, in retrospect, it seems typical of that clique of students called my representatives, who choose to express themselves in four letter words, threaten to use strong-arm tactics, and, more importantly, go under the assumption that they hold a student mandate for their misguided actions.

This government had chosen to place itself on a pedestal above the students, deciding for them, without referendums, without any feedback whatsoever, what they want. This display the same detachment from the student body

that our Administration displays. Polity decides to invest money to hire lawyers, to take out ads in newspapers; in short, to use any tactics they deem necessary to protest, protest, protest.

Lest I be accused of the same evil, let me suggest an alternative to the mire of ineptitude now "governing" the student body. Let us display that a government by referendum is possible; let us duplicate the New England town meetings. Student government "leaders" should be merely in charge of oiling the machinery every now and then. Let's use votes instead of mud-slinging to work for a change at Stony Brook.

A GUIDE FOR THE FORTY PERCENT

by DIANE SHARON

Last year Pete Nack coined the phrase "Four Percenter" in his welcome address to the freshmen. He referred to the committed few who are directly involved in the esoterica of confrontation and demonstration which seems to characterize the Stony Brook scene. Last week in "INTROSPECT" I declared my membership in the Forty Percent, although I had no idea that my sentiments were reflected by such a large segment of the undergraduate student body. The Forty Percent are the interested rather than committed students, those who are involved in their own special spheres of the "University Community" and leave the amorphous phrases and tactical logistics to the expert gamesters who inhabit South Hall basement, the second floor of the Library, and, incidentally, the White House.

The history of today's forty percenter can best be described as the gradual settling of Stony Brook dust on the shiny surfaces of original enthusiasm. Filled with hope and energy in our freshman years, we became involved in one or two aspects of campus life which affected us personally and in which we had the potential for positive, tangible accomplishments.

We watched the expansive gestures which characterized student-Administration relations a year or two ago become the flailing motions of a tightrope walker losing his balance. We shrugged and murmured phrases like "What'd you expect?" or "The whole country's a mess, why should Stony Brook be dif-

ferent?" but we felt no direct involvement in unfolding events until the futility of trust and the failure of communication invaded our own enclaves of secure and personally significant involvement. We found ourselves putting more time into our own activities, and enjoying them less and less. Frustrations mounted, it seemed, in all spheres of forty percenter activity, until satisfaction, gratification and self-respect became concepts to be thrown around in "Courtship and Marriage" classes and had no relevance to our own experience.

But if there are surprisingly so many people on campus who are involved, though not committed, to such a variety of activities, it seems to me that their feelings of futility, of isolation, of resigned but slogging depression, should not be. I thought about why we feel the way we do, and I realize that we all have our vision fixed on the wrong point. Don't look at the horizon, at the wider scene. Concentrate instead on shorter range targets, goals to be completed in a few days or weeks: one special event at a time.

If you are a disgusted member of the forty percent, stress person-to-person relationships in which you respond and are responded to, whether in discussion, community work, or recreation. That way, satisfaction or failure are immediate, and you can correct miscalculations or pursue an advantage quickly and effectively. Capitalize on the advantages of your smaller frame of reference, and instead of losing heart when you realize that you are personally unwilling or incapable of ac-

cepting total commitment to long-range plans which are full of high sentence and a bit obtuse, be glad that your own narrower interest permits you to reap the satisfaction of real, if modest, successes.

Don't be intimidated by the four percent. There are more of us forty percenters, involved in a wider range of activities and in command of more diverse resources, than the gamesters, with their eyes fixed on muddy horizons, could envision. Small scale involvement is not a grandiose solution, and not a panacea for what ails the university or the nation. It's not going to end depression and frustration, but when I discovered all the people who feel the same way I do about the lack of moderate involvement, or PRIDE in moderate involvement on this campus, I felt forty percent better.

Priscilla Goodbodd

Dear Priscilla,

I've got a terrible problem! I recently received a very lucrative offer from a photographer to pose for him in the nude. I would gladly take this offer, but not only am I very nervous about working in front of the cameras and lights, I fear what my friends and relatives would say if they saw these pictures in magazines. My roommate says that for the salary I'd be paid I should take the job and not worry about the consequences. What do you say, Miss Priscilla?

SIGNED HAROLD

Dear Harold,

Don't worry. Your friends and relatives will probably never see these magazines anyway. Don't be worried about your inexperience on the job. It will only be hard on the first day.

Dear Priscilla,

My problem is a bit unusual. I am a girl, but I love cars and car racing. Every time I go to my

boyfriend's house, I must yield to a terrible urge to get beneath his car, and help him fix his damaged drive shaft. I feel that this action may cause me to lose him. Am I being overly concerned about this problem?

SIGNED

ANNIE GRANATELLI

Dear ANNIE,

Of course not, child. There isn't a red-blooded American boy alive today, who would mind if his girlfriend climbed under his chassis to play with his hot rod.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FOOLISH FRESHMEN:

The reason why the Campus Center overpass was built that way is very symbolic of our school. It starts from something unfinished, and leads us down a bumpy road to nowhere.

LIFE'S PROBLEMS GOT YOU BUGGED??? I've got ALL the answers, dear children. Write to me.

Miss Priscilla Goodbodd
c/o The Statesman
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Black Trilogy Comes To A Close With The Soulmen - Sam and Dave

by **STU & THE BOYS**
Statesman Special

Stony Brook has been musical-ly lily white until this year. But now Black faces are appearing on our stage. Last week, it was "The Children of God," Saturday night it was "Smokey Robinson and The Miracles Motown Revue." This Friday night it will be Sam and Dave's Revue.

What really makes this a great trilogy is the fact that we will have seen three completely different yet similar groups. "Children" represent the new generation in Black music. Their soul has been psychedelized.

Sam and Dave are of the old Stax-Volt Memphis school. You go into a recording session and jam. You'll fool with a few takes of the same number and maybe one becomes a record. None of the fancy electrical recording techniques, like Motown uses. Just put the music down. It speaks for itself. Friday, we'll see two men who make each song an orgasm. To speak about driving, pounding beats would be to belabor the obvious. "Soul Man" is a totally Black sound. No white group could even attempt to do

it. Smokey, as we have said before, is Definitely Black, but his music is universal. "Tracks of My Tears" was the highlight of the night. By deliberately slowing the tempo and underplaying the words, the beginning of the song epitomizes what is soul and what is Good. "People say I'm the life of the party cause I tell a joke or two." Bobby Goldsboro would have weeped with self-pity. "See the funny little clown," overplaying each word with his warbling voice. Both sentences are cliches. But the presentation and instrumentation make Smokey's an experience and make Goldsboro's a drag. Yet when a white man, Johnny Rivers, tried to do "Tracks," the song suffered. What was missing was soul. Blue-eyed soul can only imitate the real thing, baby.

Friday night will complete the trilogy. Sam and Dave will show us how rock-and-roll began. This will add, not detract, from what we have seen before. And That's Great.

OPINION

Kazin Luminates Learning

by **MARCIA MILSTEIN**
feature editor

Ours is a technological society. We have seen universities transformed into factories where professors become executives, students become laborers, and degrees are manufactured. In this highly pressurized atmosphere students can't be bothered with thoughts of faith, and a God who was buried beneath the bricks and beams of the 20th century. Or can they? The people attending Dr. Alfred Kazin's lecture, "The Great Tradition," on Thursday, seemed to prove otherwise.

The Chemistry lecture hall was packed with people seated in the aisles and standing in the back. Grubby as well as collegiate looking students listened attentively along with polished citizens from the surrounding community to Dr. Ka-

zin speak about the Creation, Abraham, and Moses. Whether they came out of a love for the Bible or plain curiosity, the lecture was a sample of intellectualism at its peak. The subject matter, considered by many to be old hat, suddenly became fresh-alive and real.

Dr. Kazin does not profess to be a theologian. His interpretation of the Bible is a literary analysis with a unique flavor. What was most impressive was the relevance that his ideas have today. Why didn't Moses live to enter the Promised Land? Dr. Kazin did not accept the theological explanation saying he was punished for disobeying God.

Kazin suggested that it seems to be a universal truth that the bearer of a message does not live to see his dream fulfilled. This analysis is apparently true of Christ, as well as the modern

day "message" Martin Luther King, John and Robert Kennedy. Many thinking people have something to say to the robots of our world, and, as in Chicago, they are being sentenced and beaten like flies for listening to their consciences.

Dr. Kazin spoke beautifully about the Jewish people's quest for a homeland, a quest that began thousands of years ago and is continuing today. Black people in America are building their homeland, too. We are all journeying and searching for freedom and meaning in our lives.

The University Lecture Series, in this case Dr. Kazin's Lecture, is significantly leading Stony Brook away from its path of intellectual stagnation. Education can be made enlightening; courses don't have to be dull. Think about this the next time you rush bleary-eyed to an 8 a.m. lab.

Review

A Most Beautiful Genuine Star

by **HAROLD RUBENSTEIN**
Assistant Arts Editor

At the end of the song "Henry Street" (a song which was eliminated in the movie) the people of Henry Street hail their new neighborhood celebrity Fanny Brice because she has become "the greatest, most glamorous, genuine, glorified Ziegfeld star." Barbra Streisand said she always felt that a star meant only a movie star. It's now time for the neighborhood to get out and sing again. Barbra Streisand is not only a star, she is The star this year, the darling of the silver screen, a sure-fire Oscar nominee and an odds-on bet to win one. Julie Andrews has been overthrown. Barbra sings, dances, acts, clowns, roller-skates, mugs, cries, flies, is tremendously sexy, and gets pregnant completely magnificently. "Funny Girl" is her movie and she wears it like a 12-carat diamond. Her performance is so perfect that one feels that she is simply a machine devised by some fantastic

scientist at Columbia Pictures.

The motion picture itself is not flawless. Like all new blockbusters it is far too long, the length of which is compounded by the fact that the screenplay, as the play was, is thin. It is a romanticized biography of Fanny Brice, who as a girl wanted to reach the stars, in showbusiness and in love; she only makes it halfway. The pace of the film is in two distinct halves. Before intermission the film is a whirlwind of jokes, dance, songs and comedy. However, after intermission the film becomes a spotty domestic drama involving Fanny's attempts to save her marriage to gambler Nicky Arnstein. Save for Nicky and Fanny, the characters are poorly defined and come and go indiscriminately. Most of the songs from the Broadway show have been eliminated, an odd decision since the score is well above average of the recent musical scores.

But the movies has strengthened other points. Omar Sharff plays Nicky Arnstein and is an ideal foil and springboard

for Miss Streisand's clowning and flirtatiousness. He can do his own singing as well, and is fun to watch in "You Are Woman," his seduction of Fanny. An addition to the story is the addition of two new production numbers, one being called "Roller Skate Rag." It is the funniest moment in the film and rivals the production of "Springtime for Hitler" in "The Producers" for laughs. Herbert Ross did all the numbers in the film and he has brought romance back to the musical. "His Love Makes Me Beautiful" for all you 1930 movie musical fans is a big, old-fashioned production number filled with beautiful girls, chandeliers, top hats, canes, the works.

Columbia has surrounded Miss Streisand with everything that is best. Costumes by Irene Sharaff, Direction by William Wyler which is competent though static, \$10,000,000, and a shooting schedule tailored to fit her. But all these pail in her presence. Barbra owns FUNNY GIRL and "you can bet your last dime, in all the world, so far, she's the greatest, greatest star."

Children of God Review (Continued from page 5)

and complexity to a rapid, violent ritual. The audience is transfixed; the only other movement is in time to the beat. Suddenly the beat bursts with a crash on the high hat. He cools it, to a scintillating Latin beat, slowly building in speed from alluring slowness to another complex syncopation.

Bass drums began to work in this next, most exciting part. He's beating out a straight rhythm on the snare and tomtom, while beneath is rumbling a series of furiously flapping bass notes. The

two rhythms are entirely separate. He has, in effect, split his body, the upper half drumming a more or less conventional solo, while his feet are creating new music on the double bass drums. This is the climax.

The sexuality of the group was complemented by Orpheus, who presented the antithesis. This Boston-bred group presented a cleaner, more patent rock sound. They were conventional, definable. When they ventured into creative excursion they came up with "Wild Man of Borneo,"

which Jack McKenes, second guitarist defined as "electric jug band" style.

The musicians are talented. The voices of McKenes and Bruce Arnold blend well. Their material is largely original but after more than two numbers you see the common thread. They are doing all right, getting jobs and a third album forthcoming. But they don't get too upset when they do something that isn't just right.

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Ralph Paladino

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and 3, 5:15 P.M.-7:00
P.M. Gym - Dress for
practice.

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THE STATESMAN

Tuesday, October 1, 1968



by ROBERT COHEN

Booters Tripped 4 to 1 by Hofstra

by STEPHEN WEINSTEIN
Statesman Sports Staff

The Stony Brook Soccer Team opened their season yesterday by falling to the Hofstra Dutchmen 4 to 1.

The Hofstra game represents the start of Coach John Ramsey's sixth year as coach of the Patriot booters. Coach Ramsey is hoping to improve upon last year's 8-1-2 mark. The Patriots have lost six seniors from last year's squad, and their places will be taken by such sophomores as inside right Alan Davies, whom Coach Ramsey describes as being "very constructive with the ball"; left-halfback John Pfeifer, and South-African born Val Kenberg, who plays outside-left.

Last year, the team was characterized by a tenacious and stingy defense led by goalie Harry Prince, now a junior. He produced six shutouts and allowed only four goals all season long. Coach Ramsey spoke about his

offense, saying, "We never have been prolific scorers so we rely on a tight defense, and on being in top physical shape. This way we can wear the opposition down and gain control of the game in the second half."

When asked about any problems that the team might encounter this season, Ramsey replied, "We have a young team and it will take a short while till these boys learn how to play together and form a cohesive unit."

Ramsey, a graduate of Cortland State College, came to Stony Brook because it "gave him the opportunity to begin and develop a soccer program." Through the years, he has relied on getting the best players available while keeping up a high

standard of academic excellence. Stony Brook doesn't do any recruiting as do other top soccer teams and "would rather build a team than buy one."

The threesome of RHB Bruce Mally, center fullback, Danny Kaye, and LHB Vito Catalaon, combine scoring ability with top-notch defensive work. Last season, Kaye led the team with six goals and six assists. Two of his goals come in 1-0 victories and one of his assists resulted in the winning goal in a repeat 1-0 win.

The Patriots play the second game of a 12 game schedule in their home opener Saturday at 2 p.m. against Southampton.

Letters For The Sports Department

To the Sports Editor,

In reference to Mr. Lebowitz's SIDE LINES in the Sept. 27 issue of STATESMAN, I find it hard to believe that the Student Council, and especially Steve Rosenthal, views sports in such a dim tone. Look at what sports did to Columbia! The Lion basketball team unified the entire school. Although I've been at Stony Brook for just two weeks, I'm sure that a successful Patriot basketball team would be the best thing possible for the student body. Carloads of students would rush down to the Garden to see the Pats in the NIT. . . would you believe the NCAA small college tournament? My opinion of Stony Brook student government, and Mr. Rosenthal in particular, has been diminished. If the Student Council does not allocate money to sports, I will be forced into not paying my "mandatory" student activities fee, for I believe that sports is as good an activity" as any I know.

Alan Springer '72

After reading his Sept. 20 article, I sincerely believe that Mr. Lebowitz's opinion of the N.F.L.'s Western Conference is very one-sided.

Mr. Lebowitz fails to mention the fact that Detroit was the N.F.L.'s most improved team last season. In addition, in making his predictions, he totally disregards Baltimore's aging squad, Los Angeles's strong rushing game, and Chicago's weak offensive line.

Last but not least, Mr. Lebowitz omits to mention anything about football's greatest quarterback, Bart Starr. True, the Packers do have a great defense; however, the key to Green Bay's success has been the steady, consistent play of Starr. Let us not forget the 1967 championship game between the Packers and the Dallas Cowboys. With Green Bay down by a score of 17-14, Starr moved his team 68 yards to the Dallas 1-yard line in 4 minutes and 24 seconds. On the Packer's fourth down play, Starr scored the game-winning touchdown with 13

seconds left to play. He was the iron-hand spirit that led Green Bay to its second straight Super Bowl title.

I hope that Mr. Lebowitz includes all pertinent information in his future articles. That way, we can better understand how he has arrived at his bland, slightly amusing predictions.

Paul Befanis, '72

Harriers Off To Running Start

by MIKE LEIMAN

With Sophomore Al Greco leading the way, the Stony Brook Cross-Country Team got its season off to a fast start by defeating Brooklyn College, 27-29, and St. Francis, 18-40, in a triangular meet held at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday.

Greco's winning time of 30:31 in the five-mile race was easily the best performance of the day for the Patriots. Four other Harriers finished in good position, as predicted by Coach Harry Von Mechow, who said before the meet, "Our boys are not the type

who will finish first, but they will run near the top." Among the other Stony Brook finishers were Pete Adams, Ed Yuhus, Robert Moore, and Roy Deitchman. Rounding out the varsity are captain James Chingos, Howard Craggs, Richie Shurtieff, and Bernie Schmadtke.

In the coming meets, the Harriers will run a five-mile race and the freshmen a three-miler. The winner of each race gets one point, the runner-up two points, the third-place finisher three points, and so on. The team with

the fewest points is the winner.

This past week, the Harriers have been running an average of six miles a day. Coach Von Mechow was unsure of his team's chances for the long season after he learned that three of last year's varsity members would be unable to compete this season for academic reasons. After Saturday's double win, however, he is a bit more optimistic.

Stony Brook's next match will be against C. W. Post and Marist College, at Post on Saturday, October 5.

INTRAMURALS

with JERRY REITMAN

The 1968-69 intramural program kicked off last Wednesday with the football season, after a two-day delay for observance of religious holidays. This fall there are 73 teams competing, including 20 independent teams. H quad has the most halls entered, with 19 signing up.

This year, games will be scheduled seven days a week, so check each new intramural bulletin to see when your hall will play. Monday through Friday games start at either 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. Weekend contests are scheduled to begin on the hour from 1:00 until 4 p.m. Teams will play between five and eight games during the regular season, which will end around Nov. 1. Playoff games between division champions follow, leading to the intramural "Super Bowl," with the best dorm team facing the best independent team.

In the opening week of play JN-D-3 has looked the most impressive, winning by scores of 16-0 and 34-0. Two of their important men are team captain and kicker Charley Schweibert, who also plays both ways, and speedster Tim Walters, who went all the way with a long bomb in the 34-0 game. As a team these boys have excellent speed and possess great spirit.

G-B-3 rolled to a 27-0 win in their opening game, but did not look sharp playing against an extremely inept hall. Their next game, against G-B-2 proved their weakness and changed the picture in the G-dorm race. The game was a 0-0 tie, and it looks like an end to the era of B-3 domination.

While extending B-3's shutout streak to 13, their winning streak, which ran back to 1965, was snapped at 25. B-3 men contend the tie was due to the absence of veteran star Bob Stahl and the late arrival of Alex Robertson and defensive captain Rod Warner. But the truth is that the team has finally fallen to where it is just one of the best, not the best.

In other dorm play there were only two newsworthy items. One is the Henry C-3 opener, in which they drubbed their opponents 29-0. Any team that scores over 20 is, at the least, a power in its own league. The next item is hall spirit. Every one of the four scheduled Tabler games this week were forfeits. If those halls are made up of freshmen, wake up your intramurals manager. If they are led by upperclassmen, there is no excuse. No one with spirit wants to win by forfeit. The intramurals office asks you to sign up for any sport you want to, but it also asks you to be decent enough to show up.

Although football is king in the early fall, other sports are going on as well. The deadline for Tennis Doubles is this Wed., Oct. 2. It is also not too early to get your entries in for Handball Singles, even though the deadline is Oct. 16. All interested in signing up for either tournament should go to the intramurals office and see Coach Bob Snyder. The office is in the back of the Men's Locker Room, in team room 5.

This column on intramurals will appear once a week in the Tuesday edition of the STATESMAN.