

# Statesman

vol. 12 no. 54 state university at stony brook, n.y. thursday, may 22, 1969

## Zweig, Panthers, Boutelle Speak At Repression Conf.

To discuss repression in admission procedures, hiring, judicial procedures and campus crises was the main theme of a conference held on campus yesterday. Five hundred students attended.

Campus repression is not uncommon, "the University is," as Lonnie Wolfe, Polity president, stated, "a microcosm of oppression and repression on all levels." The aim of the meeting was to make people aware of the repression going on before their eyes and to express the ideas of individuals concerning the relationship of the University to society, "a society which represses both students and the University."

Dr. Hugh D'Alarcao, a member of the Mathematics Department faculty, tried to bring out the basic conflict in society: "the majority produce the wealth of this country, however, only a small minority own and control this wealth." To this end, the minority will enforce laws and judicial systems on the majority, thus repressing them. "The repressed," according to D'Alarcao, "end up splitting their opinions as was seen in the recent teacher's strike. Wherever there is repression, all groups must unite to overcome it."

Dr. Michael Zweig of the Economics Department felt that "Judicial structures are used selectively, and, in the end, are seen not to be equal for all." Dr. Zweig related what was told to him at his recent arrest by the police: "You must obey the law and be a law enforcement agency." In response to this, Dr. Zweig listed two rules that he felt all people should abide by: 1) Never trust a cop, and 2) Never say anything to anybody that you don't have to say.

### Violence

Speaking on violence, Zweig said that "violence may not be morally right, but it may be aesthetically right." We must learn to fight and still remain human if we are to exist.

In his conclusion, Dr. Zweig said that the law is an agency of oppression and repression on all levels of society. S.D.S., an organization with which Zweig feels a strong affiliation, is trying to build a better society, "On the other hand," he continued, "the University is not about a better society, but rather a worse kind of society."

Paul Boutelle, the Socialist Party candidate for New York City mayor, advocates change

in a non-violent fashion. Against the ruling class, which he feels "advocates violence," Boutelle and his party are for the students and the oppressed of the world. He stated that "the Establishment is afraid of the political ideas of the students, afraid of anti-war sentiment and afraid of giving the people of the country a voice." To this end, he advocates putting the system on the defensive, giving the people the right of self-determination. He proposes a revolution to oppose the establishment on all fronts and feels that "Socialism may be an answer to the revolution."

Black Panther Zayd Malik Shakur related to the crowd several incidents of the government's repression of the Panthers and other groups. "This government doesn't give a damn about the people," he said, adding that "the legacy of the slave is revolution."

Shakur criticized the "Rape of Stony Brook" ad placed in The New York Times by the Strike Steering Committee, saying students were wrong to pay money to "liars." "All the shit that's fit to print" was his interpretation of the Times motto.

In a question and answer period several students questioned the goals of the Panthers, "after the revolution," as one said. Some expressed fears that if the



photo by K. Conen

Mayoral candidate Paul Boutelle addressed group on ESS Mall on Repression.

Panthers were to get in power they would be dictatorial. Shakur dismissed all the questioners for their "bourgeois hangups" and quoted Eldridge Cleaver saying, "Either you're part of the solution or you're part of the problem."

Shakur recognized the need for some violence to achieve necessary reforms: I am not going to be marched singing into a concentration camp."

### Migrant Laborers

Other speakers included Reverend Bryan, who spoke for the migrant worker movement, calling their plight "a twentieth century form of slavery, and it's right around the corner." Political Science Professor Erickson and a representative of CORE spoke, as did the mother of a Stony Brook student, Mrs. Zellman, who is running for Queens Borough President.

## Students OK Governing Plan; Document To Be Negotiable

### Anti-Demo Order Granted

By NED STEELE  
News Editor



Students picket academic buildings for say in University governance. photo by B. Stoller

By NED STEELE  
News Editor

The striking student body, in a series of quad and plenary meetings, has ratified a Governance proposal which would:

- 1) Create a University Senate with equal student-faculty representation
- 2) Give the Senate final say in "all matters that affect the University Community"
- 3) Give the Senate policy formulation powers in all concerns of the University Community, including budget, cur-

riculum, admissions policy, and faculty promotion and tenure.

Negotiations between students and faculty members concerning the proposed Senate are already underway and are being expanded. Faculty support of the Constitution is essential for its implementation.

The Governance proposal was written last week by the Strike Steering Committee and is largely based on the Faculty-Student Commission governance plan. This plan was approved by the student body but rejected by the faculty.

The document was drawn up to be negotiable in its wording, but three non-negotiable principles were inherent in it:

- 1) The Senate will have roughly equal representation of students and faculty.
- 2) The Senate will have ultimate powers in the decision-making arena.
- 2) The powers of the proposed Senate will be clearly enumerated in the Constitution (Faculty members had objected to the Faculty-Student Commission Senate proposal partly because the Senate's powers were defined ambiguously).

The student-supported University Senate proposal would have representation on the 100-man body consisting of 37 undergraduates, 37 faculty, 13 graduate students, 10 non-academic professional staff and three non-professional staff (CSEA).

At a Friday night meeting in the gym, some 2,000 students voiced approval of the basic principles of the Constitution and proposed 21 amendments.

These amendments were discussed in quad meetings Sunday night and voted on at the Monday meeting. All were rejected except one resolution (Continued on page 3)

Following an SDS action last Friday, the University has obtained a court order prohibiting disruptive demonstrations on campus for the remainder of the semester.

SDS members, expressing dissatisfaction with the student strike, had entered the Graduate School office, damaged equipment there and moved on to the infirmary where a door was broken down.

University President John Toll announced that afternoon that charges, "both criminal and University— both as appropriate" would be pressed against several students identified

University and police officials were still declining comment on the case as late as yesterday afternoon. President Toll and Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard said that the process of filing affidavits had begun over the weekend. Toll explained that the "normal procedures" in such a case would include notification of police and the D.A. and possibly a Grand Jury investigation.

Rickard, who filed a report last weekend, said comment on the nature of the charges to be filed or release of the names of those involved would be "clearly inappropriate."



Chief of Security Richard J. Walsh

A Sixth Precinct spokesman said no information was yet available and the District Attorney's office had not yet been notified.

The SDS action began at a Faculty Senate meeting Friday where SDS members attempted unsuccessfully to address that body. The group, numbering about 50, then headed for the library and the third floor Graduate School offices where research files are stored. They entered the offices, reportedly damaged four telephones and allegedly cut power cords on several adding machines and calculators.

The group left after a short while and went to the infirmary

(Continued on page 3)

# Repeal Marijuana Laws Asks Council

In a letter to all New York State senators and assemblymen, the Student Council has called for the repeal of the marijuana laws.

The statement urged legislators to "do all in your power to seek repeal of a law that is obviously both discriminatory in nature and is applied mainly as a means to thwart political dissent." The letter ended with, "It is indeed your job to legislate, but it is also your duty to see that laws are created and applied in a constructive and non-discriminatory manner."

The letter was adopted as a policy statement at a Sunday Student Council meeting.

Its author, recently elected Junior Class Representative Danny Lazaroff, said, "In case our elected representatives didn't read the New York Times advertisement last Friday, I feel it necessary to convey to them our feelings. They have the power to repeal an unjust law that makes this campus a political punching bag, and it's about time they took positive action."

Dear Mr. Senator (Assemblyman):

In view of the drug raid at our University on May 12th and the political implications surrounding it, the Student Council at Stony Brook finds it necessary to convey these feelings to you.

The fact that our campus was invaded by police cars immediately

prior to the reconvening of the Hughes Committee hearings would seem to imply that the raid was something more than just enforcement of the law. We adamantly oppose the use of Stony Brook as a 'political football' and urge you, as an elected legislator to take action to protect the sanctity of our institution.

It must be clear to you, in light of the results of innumerable studies of marijuana and its effects, that marijuana is not narcotic or harmful, and is definitely not habit-forming. A recent report in Newsday of Saturday, May 17th, shows that one under the influence of alcohol has more difficulty in handling a car than one who has smoked pot prior to driving. Other articles in the New York Times Magazine, Scientific American, and other reputable sources also confirm that marijuana is merely a mild intoxicant. The dangers of alcohol consumption are both physical and social, with effects that extend far beyond temporary inebriation. In short, all proof points to the fact that marijuana is far safer and more desirable than alcohol.

As elected representatives at Stony Brook, we urge you to do all in your power to seek repeal of a law that is obviously both discriminatory in nature and is applied mainly as a means to thwart political dissent. Most legislators express dismay with the growing disrespect for law and order. It is difficult, if not impossible, to maintain loyalty to institutions and documents which allow laws like those prohibiting use of marijuana and derivatives of the hemp plant. You, as a member of the State Legislature, should work towards repeal of the marijuana law. It is indeed your job to legislate, but it is also your duty to see that laws are created and applied in a constructive and non-discriminatory manner. Student Council S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook

John Kenneth Galbraith will be principal speaker at the ninth annual commencement exercises at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1, outdoors on the library mall (in the gym in case of rain). Mr. Galbraith is Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard, has served as an advisor to the governments of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, was U. S. Ambassador to India from 1961-63 and is the author of books including "The Affluent Society," "The Great Crash, 1929," "The Scotch" and "The New Industrial State" as well as writings on technical economic subjects ranging from price policy to agricultural economics.

# Students 'Infiltrate' AF Base On Open House Day

By REX ETON

On Saturday, May 17, thirteen of us left Stony Brook in four cars for the Suffolk Air Force Base. Our object was to protest the growing effect of the military and military expenditure on the people of the U. S., the Vietnamese conflict, the draft, and disproportionate military spending. (For those who don't know, approximately 70 per cent of the federal budget goes to the military.)

Our strategy was to infiltrate the base in order to distribute leaflets and confront visitors and Air Force personnel on issues. Also decided was that if we were forced off the base, we would form a picket line at the entrance. As it turned out, the reaction of the military fulfilled our expectations.

Of the 13, only 10 of us were able to infiltrate, three being stopped at the guardhouse because of a protest poster in the back seat of their car. Within an hour, the remaining 10 had been rounded up by the omnipresent military security force. After the roundup, the 10 were told to leave the base. After all refused, we were issued ready-made restraining orders and given an "escort" off the base. For the remainder of the day, the group formed a picket line at the entrance.

This description of what happened might lead one to believe that the protest was a flop. And besides, what could 13 people do anyway? The truth is that it was not a flop, and 13 people in the right place did a

great deal. The above summary doesn't give one information on the arguments between the demonstrators and the military; the demonstrators and the public. It doesn't give information on the people who noticed the eviction, or the reactions of passing motorists that ranged from the lady who spat in rage over the interior of her car to the young children who covertly, from the back seat of their station wagon, raised the V signal in response to ours. It doesn't tell the story of the threats of violence nor the story of the message printed on a thousand leaflets that were distributed to passing motorists.

Only 13 people know the story. Given that the military industrial complex is an issue on campus, why weren't there 1300?

# Resident Visits SUSB



Mr. Roch Bell, community resident.

Ed. Note: Roch Bell spoke to the University last Saturday at a meeting between students and the community. That night he wrote this open letter to Statesman and Newsday

An open letter to the parents of the students of Stony Brook and to the public at large:

Friends:

Yesterday I attended a meeting at Stony Brook. Actually I would have preferred to go to a barbecue that was being held in the neighborhood, but recent events of the University so concerned me, that I loaded the family into the car and went to the meeting.

It was my first personal contact with trouble on campus, and it affected me so dramatically that here I am at 5 a.m., Sunday, writing this letter to you; I have so much to tell you that I can't sleep.

I went to the University expecting to find a lot of wild, unkept, unshaven hippie types, and I found a lot of wild, unkept, unshaven hippie types, and for a moment I asked myself, "What am I doing here? You can't reach people like this." And then I saw them, and the other kids I mean, the vast majority of kids who are questioning, seeking and trying to find the answers to the problems that confront them and us today.

I listened for three hours to their speeches and the speeches of the politicians and faculty and of te leftists and the rightists. I heard political mumbo-jumbo, I heard righteous rage, howls of contempt and verbal placebos; I heard evasions and harrassment, I heard the voice of the kids; and I listened. And then I spoke to them. I don't even remember much of what I said to them, except I desperately wanted to reach them, for suddenly they were all like my own children, and they needed me. Their reactions to my talk, for it was more of a family talk than a speech, made it all worthwhile. Because suddenly I found myself surrounded by young enthusiastic and friendly faces all pressing for-

ward to shake my hand, all talking at once, because, out of all the establishment people who had come to the meeting they found one who would listen, really listen, and talk to them as human beings one to the other.

Which brings me to the main purpose of this letter. That is to introduce you to your children. You see, I met them yesterday, made the effort to know them, not only as a parent, or a teacher, or a politician, but as a fellow human being.

These kids need you, they need your understanding, your advice; they need the benefit of your experience. Most of all they need your leadership.

I know that you have a lot to do. This country has been tough on our generation. We have had to get through a depression, two major wars and assorted other world problems. We give 77 percent of our salary in taxes, we get pushed around by our bosses and our wives and the kids, and everybody else because we are too busy making the bread that the bosses and our wives and our kids are eating to do anything about it.

Well, we'd better find time. We'd better find time before our world is pulled down about our ears because we wouldn't listen or because we thought it was just Chicken Little shouting "The sky is falling!"

What do you do? Well to begin with, talk with your kids. I mean really talk with them, not at them or to them, but with them. Put down the golf club, the shot glass or the can of beer; you needn't dress, come as you are, get out to the University and talk! Because if you don't, others will; and what will happen to your kids, our University and our world will be your responsibility.

Roch Bell!

## Notice

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JOE — You, too. — Mike

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## 200 Picket Police Station



Student picket Hauppauge Police Station for the repeal of marijuana laws. photo by Ira Kaye

By **RONNY J. HARTMAN**  
Assistant News Editor

More than 200 students spent Saturday picketing the tree-shaded headquarters of the Suffolk County Police in Hauppauge.

The demonstrators, marching in protest of "the politically motivated enforcement of an unjust law to do harm to the State University at Stony Brook" stressed the peaceful nature of their dissent. A 3:30 visit by John Barry, Suffolk Police Commissioner, was anticipated, but it was later confirmed that he would not put in an appearance.

The picketing was organized by the recently formed Ad Hoc Committee to Protect Individual Rights. A spokesman for the group said, "Where any law is permitted to exist which denies individual rights, that law allows for its arbitrary enforcement by those in power for political purposes. This has been the case with marijuana statutes throughout the nation and must be opposed by all those who recognize the importance of a society governed by laws and not men. It is our commitment to dissent without violating any of the rights of others."

### Governing Plan

(Continued from page 1)

which stated that the document was negotiable.

Following ratification Monday night, speakers spoke to the crowd about political repression and the necessity of carrying the strike issues beyond Governance.

The demonstrators, carrying signs reading "We're sick of being Hughesed" and "Protection, not Repression," first began marching in front of a county office building within the police complex. They later moved to a spot adjoining the road where they picketed in a wide circle.

The demonstrators drew the attention of most of the motorists on the heavily traveled Veterans Memorial Highway. Many sounded their horns or gestured a V-sign in support, while others shouted catcalls.

Similar demonstrations were held on Thursday and Friday. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday demonstrations were cancelled at the request of the 14 freshmen who were arraigned on those days.

### Anti-Demo Order

(Continued from page 1)

where the door to a Research Foundation office was broken. Then the students moved to the Computing Center. It was locked, and the group, numbering 75 by now, dispersed.

That afternoon, President Toll obtained the restraining order banning disruptive demonstrations. Toll said the action was taken to insure that violence on campus would be avoided.

In the event of a demonstration, a University administrator would determine if a disruption were occurring and then invoke the court order. Those failing to comply with the order would be subject to contempt of court charges.

## Gruzen May Not Be Ready: Chason

### Langmuir To Remain Male

Robert Chason, Director of Housing, has expressed concern that Kelly-Gruzen may not be ready for occupancy in September.

While he is confident that buildings A and B will be turned over to the University by June and that there is a high probability that the cafeteria will also be ready, he said, "We can't depend upon probabilities." Without completion of the cafeteria, the quad cannot open since the heating and electrical systems for the entire quad are housed in that building.

A construction strike is imminent July 1. If the strike does occur, it may be a long one. Members of the architecture and construction companies and the University architect also share the concern about completion of buildings C, D and E because of the impending construction strike.

The University may in any case assume beneficial occupancy in buildings A and B. This would mean that the buildings would not be used for residence but could be used as storage areas, for example. A decision in this area would be made only after careful consideration of the site work going on in September. Buildings A and B cannot be occupied if they are not accessible because of construction going on in the rest of the quad, according to Mr. Chason. He made it clear that there would not be any occupancy in Kelly until the cafeteria is completed.

If Gruzen fails to open on time, tripling may again become a serious problem. The Housing Office is now working with the Admissions Office on the number of incoming students who will be guaranteed on-campus housing and everyone is doing all they can to "prevent any accidental tripling."

A great deal of anxiety erupted in Langmuir College early this week when rumor spread that the plans to make the dorm coed were being reversed by University Housing Director Robert Chason.

Members of the legislature and college master Dave Smith met with Mr. Chason and reported the facts and figures made it impossible to fill the vacancies opened by the number of dorms going coed. The residents of the dorm then retorted with the query as to why JN was chosen over JS, which was to remain with the coed plan, or the other soon-to-become coed dorms across the campus. There was no official response to this and Mr. Chason was unavailable for comment, but many well informed students expressed the opinion that because Dave Smith was not returning as master next year, JN offered the least resistance to the change of all the dorms. Mr. Chason has consented to appear in the college's lounge Wednesday night to explain his position.

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## Dennison Warns of Revolt

Suffolk County Executive H. Lee Dennison and Port Jefferson Assemblyman Peter Costigan were among several community leaders and residents visiting Stony Brook Saturday for a meeting between members of the University Community and the surrounding neighborhoods.

Twenty-two thousand invitations had been sent to local area dwellers; fewer than 100 showed up. About 300 Stony Brook students attended the meeting, which was held on the Earth and Space Sciences building plaza and was broadcast on WUSB.

Dennison spoke about possible future political repression, warning, "If you people want a police state, you're going to get it."

### Stress Probe

By VINCENT MONTALBANO

The lack of correlation between what Stony Brook students expect from this University and what they actually receive has led Student Government to finance a research project for next year. The project is called Research in Higher Education and is given in co-operation with the Educational Testing Institute in Princeton.

The project consists of two parts. The first is of College and Environmental Scales (CUES) which will be administered on a test, re-test basis. It will give a profile of the University as an environment and will give clues concerning subcultures on campus such as SDS and Easy Company.

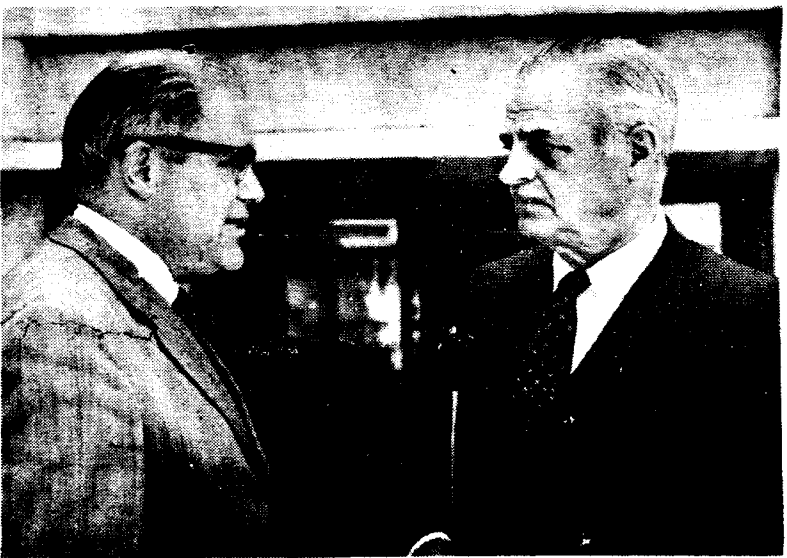
The second part of the project consists of two parts. Part 1 will be purely demographic and will give a picture of the background of Stony Brook students. The second deals with satisfaction scales. It will indicate a scale of expectations vs. reality in regard to programs such as the college plan and orientation. Part 2 will define stresses in the environment and how these stresses manifest themselves in such areas as violence, drugs, etc. It will define how student responses are correlated to stress and will give a picture of community mental health.

Defending President Toll, the County Executive was booed by the crowd. Dennison told the audience of his interest in, and concern for, Stony Brook, but expressed his hope that radical and destructive groups would not threaten the University's standing.

Several community leaders spoke to the crowd, as did local residents. After opening speeches, two floor microphones were

opened and students and adults confronted each other directly. Most residents of the neighborhood re-echoed Dennison's thoughts, saying they supported the University and were pleased to have it in the area, but criticized SDS and other groups who resorted to violence and confrontation tactics on campus.

The students were warned by Dennison of a "potential taxpayers' revolt."



University President John Toll and County Executive H. Lee Dennison speak together. photo by H. Brett

## Note Of Thanks

Friends and neighbors of those arrested by Campus Security and turned over to Suffolk County Police on Monday, May 19, wish to thank Mr. Herb Davis, owner and operator of the G Snack Bar, for his aid in posting bail money. Student Government had agreed, by phone, to provide the bail money for the arrested students, totalling \$200.00 each.

impossible to obtain money in cash. In order to bail out the one remaining student in jail, Mr. Davis gave \$200.00 in cash to a student, who then took the money to the Sixth Precinct in Coram.

Mr. Davis will be reimbursed by Polity as soon as a check can be issued. Again, thanks for caring and helping.

However, at the time of allocation of the money, it was

—Friends

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# statesman

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## Strike Is A Failure

A strike was called last Tuesday for all members of the student body. The reason was to provide a cooling-off period a day after the arrest of fourteen persons on narcotics charges and to reveal the sentiment of the student body toward the Administration's permissiveness of such police raids.

The strike has failed. It has become an action to support a Governance proposal which is essentially the same as the one proposed recently by the Faculty-Student Commission and was rejected by the faculty in a vote in late April. The strike has lost its objectives.

Perhaps one of the only victories was the expression of concern voiced by the faculty at the Senate meetings last Tuesday and Wednesday. The cancellation, in part, of final examinations and the passage of such measures as condemnation of the police raid and forbidding voluntary release of individual drug information is a step toward the reawakening of the faculty and the protection of the rights of the individual.

## Governance

Members of the Strike Committee foresee trouble during the summer if the Governance proposal is not passed by the faculty. Statesman supports the Governance proposal as we did when proposed by the Faculty-Student Commission. Throughout this past school year, it has become increasingly apparent that this campus must be governed by the representatives of the five major constituencies—the undergraduate students, the graduate students, the non-teaching faculty, the faculty, and the non-faculty employees. The Governance proposal creates a mechanism, a University Senate, that will enable all members of the University Community to have a binding decision (unlike the FSC proposal) on all issues to face this campus. The University belongs to all campus groups. Every group should have a say in the operation of the University, and each person should be equally heard.

## Summer

Summer has come upon us again. It is inescapable. The rigors of school life have not always been the best of times, but they certainly have not been the worst of times. A summer comes and goes, but not the spirit of the preceding year. We hope that students will not forget the frustrations and the victories of the past year and will return to build on the foundation laid in the past.

## Be Aware

The past academic year has been one of turmoil on campuses throughout the world. Students have awakened and started to demand a significant voice in the decision-making processes of the University.

But at Stony Brook, as well as at other institutions, students have yet to receive their power. Part of the blame lies on students themselves. No one can justifiably claim that the student strike was effective. The Strike Steering Committee failed to produce reasonable proposals and concentrated upon Governance alone.

We must learn to articulate, explain and justify our demands, as was done with the curriculum proposals. It's not enough for students to come together in the quads and at the ESS building or to run off reams of paper explaining their own positions.

To gain a significant voice in the running of this University, we must begin work immediately in September. Coherent, logical proposals can and should be written on every facet of University life, from grading and curriculum to the college plan and the running of the dorms.

The student at Stony Brook, or any other public institution, is not even a cog in the wheels of a great machine; he is a spectator. The patronizing attitudes of administrators and faculty seeking to build a great University on the backs of students must be exposed. Administrators should execute and enforce policy, not make it. We urge all of you to think of your needs, both as a student and an individual. If the University does not serve them, it must be changed; if it refuses to serve them, it must be shut down. Think about it.

## Time Has Come



By DANNY LAZAROFF

For those of you who had the misfortune to hear County Executive Dennison and Assemblyman Costigan speak on Saturday, May 17, I think it has become quite clear what we have to face in the way of convincing professional politicians to legislate in a rational and constructive manner. Mr. Dennison perhaps said it best when he was asked if he would work to seek repeal of the laws barring use of marijuana and derivatives of the hemp plant. He replied that he would not, but when pressed for a good reason, he came up with very little. He also put his foot in his mouth when he said that Commissioner Barry and the police in Suffolk County were merely enforcing the law and that they would be negligent in their duty if they didn't put people in jail for smoking grass. In effect, Dennison was condoning the stringent enforcement of a law that he himself couldn't defend in any way worth mentioning.

Between Dennison and Costigan, we heard several comments to the effect that dissent was perfectly desirable, as long as you didn't do this, that, and the other thing. Several times, they dumped on the concept of radical thought. In short, it was obvious that they were not tolerant of varying political ideologies, and that they would work to destroy the rights of those who leaned in this direction, as was shown by Dennison's remark concerning his desire to rescind his suggestion that the voting age be lowered because of activities on college campuses.

Other members of the outside community also spoke; and by the end of the afternoon, it was evident that we were on two different wavelengths. The point is this, however—we must try to work with these people or else suffer continuing repression and destruction of our campus. We must organize and determine some means of enlightening the "outside" as to what is going on both here and on other college campuses throughout the country.

The most important element that we must reach are the politicians, those who make a mockery of the law and seek to use it as an implement of political advancement. We must picket the offices of people like Dennison, Costigan, and Giuffreda to wake them up. Then, to inform them for the short time in which they are in a state of at least semi-consciousness, we must get everyone we can to emit a barrage of angry letters at them. The one thing they fear is not being re-elected; let's get to the people who can follow through on a threat of that nature. The Student Council has issued a letter to every state senator and assemblyman condemning the use of our campus for political gain and urging that the laws restricting marijuana and other hemp derivatives be stricken from the books. On Monday, May 19, the U. S. Supreme Court unanimously declared the federal marijuana law to be unconstitutional on grounds of self-incrimination; perhaps this will open the door and set a precedent for the states.

To wrap things up, let it suffice to say that anyone who managed to sit through the meeting on Saturday must feel the angry frustration of not being able to communicate what seems to be a rational viewpoint to a seemingly irrational crowd of adults. However, we cannot crawl back into the false conception of Stony Brook as the ivory tower, and we must continue to convey our feelings in a convincing manner to the outside. Many fear that our ideas and habits will continue to be repressed until the older generation of politicians and bureaucrats leave the scene. However, many of us are not prepared to wait another twenty or thirty years. We are going to have to give the people of the surrounding communities and education that they obviously failed to receive, and I suggest that we do it as quickly as possible.

## An Open Letter

(Ed. Note: The following letter was sent by the father of a student here after reading the Polity ad in The New York Times. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, forwarded the letter to the Statesman.)

Dear Son,

I read "The Rape of Stony Brook," and now the rest of the world can see how badly the University is in need of close supervision and not self-government.

1. The article said that the raid was politically motivated. Wouldn't it have been nice if there were no pushers on the campus, and the raiders had left with red faces and apologies? It is evident that the raiders did not have to expend much effort to discredit you, not with all the help from the student body. (GM couldn't discredit Ralph Nader—and they were made to crawl)

2. Student welfare: why should the raiders have your welfare in

mind, when the student body gives it no thought?

3. Self-government: what efforts have the student body made to get drug pushers off the campus? Everybody seems to know who deals in drugs.

I can't see that it made any difference whether the pushers were picked up at school, a bowling alley or a hotel lobby. I don't know what the collective mind of the student body that puts them so far above the common herd, that they feel they have an immunity to the law.

How many pushers have been turned over by the student body to the Administration? What does self-government mean? Until you act like responsible people, look into your collective mirrors and see who is responsible for "The Rape of Stony Brook."

We hope to see you soon,  
Dad

# Robert Callender Writes

The year began with a moratorium, and a fabricated farce called a Special Opportunities Program. The year ended with a student-made moratorium and hopefully a hell of a lot more understanding about what the fabricated farce is not. After one year at Stony Brook, it is beyond my imagination that college in any other place would be much different. The story around the country is the same. But as always, Stony Brook was last to do something about its shortcomings.

Stony Brook has done a lot of talking about its liberalism, but there remains to be seen any real semblance of progress. A student strike was even a failure. When the President of the University decided to cancel the finals because of the student-imposed moratorium, he did the strike a disfavor. The president knew that most of the students would go home, and everybody knows that if there are no students, there is no "trouble" on campus as defined by the Administration. The fact is that

the student was manipulated to failure by the president's office, on the same note by using the press to help defeat the entire purpose with its biased dissemination of information which was in the first place, nebulous. Most of the students became disgusted with the strike on the second day. Why? Because the issues were not clear, and on the second hand, very few people could see the course of self-governance in view of the handling of the student strike. So what will happen next year? Given the opportunity, the man will come in and bust the chosen few. "Nark, nark, are you a freshman?"

One of the more constructive things to take place on campus this year is the effort of Black Students United to incorporate some of the resources with some of the energy. Energy without resources could be channeled to more meaningful things, such as the "MATCH." Next year, the Black Studies Department will be in progress, proving the University is not half-stepping

with the issue. Want to see energy without resources? There is no question about it. As long as certain elements remain in prominent position in the University, the student will find no refuge.

Try to be a student, and the course material will be a disappointment. Try to be a radical changer, and if the right wing

doesn't put your issue on the ground, then the Administration will cancel finals or something, and there will be no people on whom we can count to become involved and talk about changing things. But there is little sense in sitting around criticizing. If by some strange will of fate someone were to

put me in the slot of someone upon whom the task of making valuable judgment falls, and then say to me, okay, get this thing together, the first thing I would do is turn this joint into a school. And very possibly for the first time, the title University would indeed be an appropriate one. See you in September.

## In Opposition

Guest Column  
By STEVE ARNOLD

Stranger things have happened than what I am about to tell you, but few of them have affected us as much. I refer to SDS and what they have been doing to us in the past few weeks.

When Jerry Tung was assaulted, some members of SDS retaliated, surrounding Tabler I with over 100 people and sending at least 20 of them up to the third floor. These people wielded clubs, pipes and gas cans, destroyed one suite door, and attacked several people who had nothing to do with the attack on Jerry Tung. A girl, visiting her boyfriend that night, was threatened with pipes. After the incident, SDS members and supporters rallied downstairs for a discussion. Jerry Tung decided not to press charges. Others said that the extreme polarization on campus was the best thing that could happen. They could use these attacks, this polarization, to close the school. Not pressing charges against the attacker further increased the polarization by prompting people to call for more retaliation and further physical punishment. Then came the bust.

The campus was hot with hatred on all sides stemming from the incident Saturday night. The bust caused repressed energies to erupt into violent and destructive activities. Many said this was a cathartic reaction to past tensions, resulting in mob destruction of property. Yet several members of the University Community were allegedly seen lighting fires and throwing rocks through windows. Perhaps this was not a product of excitement, but deliberate incitation by selected members of our community. Then came the strike.

For once, the school was united. Members of the Right threw their support to the strike for the sake of unity; members of the Left went along with it . . . for a while. Then SDS began to dominate the various quad meetings, advocating violence and trying to turn the strike into one against oppression, suppression, repression and

compression. In Tabler, Ira Wechsler grabbed the microphone from the moderator's hand and others hooted down opposing speakers. The Nazis used the same methods prior to WW II (SDS often refers to them as "fascists"). One of the moderators commented that he knew SDS would stay with the strike as long as it suited them, but he thought they would leave it peacefully.

SDS has always been an opportunistic organization on this campus. Last year, SDS supporters held the business office in protest of police action at Columbia. After they were in the building, they thought they might as well make some demands on the Administration. They stayed with the strike until they felt that the student body was united and then attempted to misuse the students for their own cause.

Friday, SDS members tried to gain control of the faculty-student discussion at the ESS building. They were asked to use the open mike, in turn. After being rebuffed, they left, came back with a larger group, chanted, sat down and left. An announcement was made later that SDS had moved to the grad office in the library, attempted to get into the files, cut the wires to the IBM typewriters and phones (apparently so no one could call out) and left. They also visited the business office where Mr. C. Berk, research accountant, was harassed when he refused to give up his keys to the research files.

This may only be the beginning to a deliberate attempt to create factionalism on campus. There is a force working to disrupt our unity and how it is done is not an issue. Remember what was said the night of the attacks in Tabler. SDS will use the polarization, and if it does not exist, they will create it to close the school. This was also publicly advocated by an SDS member during the trial of the 65 students.)

Governance means nothing to SDS. They appear to be above our poor attempt to unite and settle our own governmental affairs. Isn't there enough tension on campus, or must we have more? SDS, I speak to you.

## pousto

Today's issue of Statesman contains a true student magazine, pousto, published by the United States Student Press Association and distributed on campuses across the nation. It was edited by Sharon Cooke, a former Stony Brook student and formerly associate editor of Statesman. It is projected that next year the magazine will be published monthly, eventually subsidized by its own advertising revenues.

Have A Good Summer!

# voice of the people...

## Anti-Wolfe

To the Editor,

The recent accomplishments of the Faculty Senate are of a most laudable nature. Condemnation of the police action, marijuana laws and University involvement in the bust are not events of small consequence. It is unfortunate that the adjournment of Thursday's session was marred by a few remarks of our illustrious Polity President, Lonnie Wolfe.

Mr. Wolfe, parliamentary procedure is not a horrible crime wreaked upon the students by the faculty. It is the most efficient method of executing democratic processes. Although personal feelings may run high during a student strike, it should be realized that student representatives are obligated to act in behalf of the student body, or the majority of the student body. This responsibility lies not only in ferreting out student wishes (demands?) but also in bearing a demeanor which is representative of the student body. I resent the arrogant manner in which you have elected to articu-

late student demands. If I seem vituperative in my remonstrances, I apologize; no one has the right to attack another's personality. Still, I doubt if you are without sin.

President Wolfe, is it possible you could limit your disparaging talents to political issues?

Bernard Powers

## Draft Resistance

To the Editor:

I'm a girl who will be leaving Stony Brook for art school in the fall. While I'm here, I'd like to make my own contribution to the people here — especially the men. If you're a senior male, you probably can't think about your future without thinking about your I-A. (Fooled you, ha?)

You might try to dodge the draft legally (channeling) or illegally—but isn't there enough lying these days? Or maybe conscientious objection—but are you just opposed to participation in war or are you against the

whole idea of a draft as well? You can run away to lots of places—if you are the running-away type. Of you can affirm those values directing your life by saying yes to what you believe is right and no to what you believe is wrong.

If you feel a draft has no right to exist in a free society, take action. You can refuse deferment, turn in your card and refuse induction. Confrontation, not evasion. It's a hard way out.

It involves risks, but so does life. You may avoid all the hard choices by getting exemptions from all the risks, only to wake up dead one morning and realize too late that to exist and to live are two different things.

If you do decide to resist, you are simultaneously affirming life. You will be uniting creed and deed, putting your body where your mind is.

Over a year ago, people said the resistance would have no effect on the draft. Today even the President is talking of abolishing it. Perhaps the 29,228 Selective Service violations re-

ported to Congress for the last fiscal year had something to do with it. You won't be alone if you decide upon resistance.

The risk is yours. No one (except the Selective Service) is forcing anything upon you—only a consideration of what you have just read. Your decision about military service is one you are going to have to make yourself and live with for the rest of your life. Thank you for your time.

Frank Kunstrech  
(in collaboration with David Morrison of Pittsburgh Resistance)

## Crystallographers

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the students, faculty, and staff members who have taken such an interest in the plans for the Crystallography Congress and who have cooperated with the Congress office

over the past two years while preparations have been under way. We regret that we were unable to call upon the services of so many students who wished to work during the time of the Congress.

Despite the many frustrating delays we have encountered since 1967, the Congress promises to be as exciting and rewarding a scientific meeting as one could hope for. About 2000 participants are expected to attend; more than half of these from overseas.

When the crystallographers depart the campus after a meeting of ten days, we hope that the University Community will have benefited as much as they, for the intimate contact between young and mature minds is the essence of any university experience.

(Mrs.) Natalie Fless  
Executive Secretary

# Wall Poster

Toll Promises No Tripling

THIS BOY NEEDS HELP

ke And Picketing Continue;  
sent New Governance Proposal

Justice A. Black Students Present Five Demands

ON CLASSES

Few Flock to  
Toll's First Speech

Confront Army Recruiter

IMMEDIATE MORATORIUM

Lecture Halls Almost Ready

FRASK RESIGNS

Stu Eber Resigns  
Shapiro Resigns  
Steven Rosenthal Resigns Poetically  
Rubin Resigns

Kissack Submits Resignation  
It's Not Too Late!

Dr. Toll To Resign  
The Time Has Come

TRICKY DICK FIXED BY BATS

On The Screen  
President  
Toll lives  
with his mother?  
Learn To Love And Live  
Let's Get HEP

Guilty of Contempt of Court  
350 Rally For Mr. D.  
1200 Rally For DeF

Library Occupation

Student Council Asks  
"Where Am I Headed? ..."

Weinberg Will Leave

And Games

College by  
R. Cohen  
J. Horvath  
R. Weisfeld

Arrested On Narcotics Charges

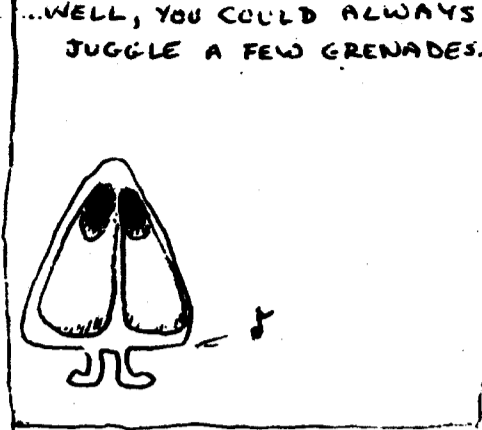
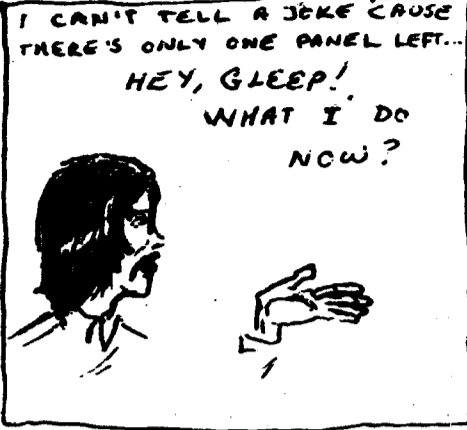
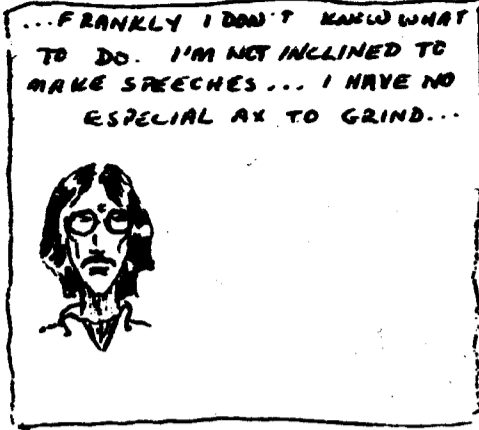
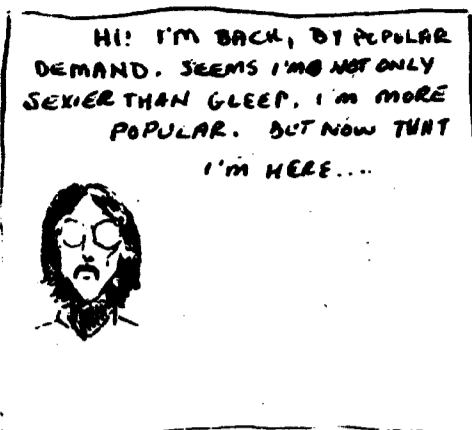
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STOP THEM!  
Friday, November 22, 1968

# GLEEP SPIDER, The people's choice by GLEEP



## Poetry Place

### VALEDICTION

Once I was young and lonely,  
But at school I was thought quite bright:  
Shining regents, golden board scores  
Good potential untarnished by insight.

Once I was young and ambitious.  
Engineering's a well paid career.  
But the courses are shit, my mind won't fit—  
I won't build your engines of fear.

Once I was young and horny.  
I vowed that I soon would get laid.  
Virginity is too easily lost.  
It should have cost more than I paid.

Once I was young and tried acid.  
(It's supposed to be good for your mind.)  
The feelings are good—regain childhood,  
But no answers therein did I find.

Once I was young and "committed."  
I marched in D.C. and Chi. town.  
Revolution might come, but Nixon still won.  
What once brought me up brings me down.

Once I was young and politic;  
I'd solve the world's problems alone.  
Humanity's hang-ups will just have to wait  
Until I solve some of my own.

So soon I will drop out of college.  
An armed forces medic I'll be.  
But before I go, this thing you should know:  
It is hardest of all to be free.

—Wayne C. Blodgett

## Information Center Planned

By JUDY HORENSTEIN  
Feature Editor

In a county usually thought of in terms of two-car garages and affluent suburban landscapes, it is hard to believe that 28 per cent of Suffolk households have incomes under \$5,000, or that 25 per cent of non-white families here live in sub-standard housing. Yet, although "hidden" to most, poverty and the apathy which often accompanies it remains a problem in the Stony Brook area. A new Information Center hopes to address itself to the problem of the powerlessness of the poor by enabling people to discover where they can go to find the services they need.

The Information Center will be set up in Smith Haven Mall in conjunction with the Smith Haven Ministry, an ecumenical organization. In addition to dispensing facts about Medicaid, housing rehabilitation and welfare, a day care and baby-sitting

service will be provided to help recruit local mothers who may then be able to secure jobs at the Mall. Student volunteers will be needed both to man the Center and also to help develop information packets of use to the community, utilizing materials prepared by the Office of Economic Opportunity and local chambers of commerce. The Center will attempt to compile the resources of Suffolk County together with federal and state programs.

"Information is related to advocacy which is related to community organizing." This, according to Bill Godfrey, director of special projects, is the assumption underlying the creation of the Information Center. The goal of the Center is to train people in the community to dispense the information themselves and to organize it around their needs.

While some may question the

value of the location of the Information Center, Mr. Godfrey points out that Smith Haven Mall is an area through which hundreds of people pass daily. The nearby communities of Selden, Centereach and Coram, if not actually "deprived," still contain a tremendous amount of ignorance as to services available. Pockets of poverty exist in Setauket and other towns as well. If another location is later proved more favorable, it is possible that the Information Center might be moved. However, many, including Mr. Godfrey, are optimistic about the undertaking. It certainly appears superior to the "hotline" arrangements which have up until now been one of the few ways in which poor people have been able to secure the information they require. Hopefully, members of the University Community will contribute their time and effort towards the operation of the new Information Center.

## The Rape Of Miss Stony Brook

By LEE GRUENFELD

Stony Brook, although not the prettiest girl in the world, was certainly quite a chick in many other ways. Originally, she was just an ugly duckling in a classical sense, but the fashion designers had gotten hold of her and started working on her plain and undistinguished features. She was naturally wooed by all the attention and paid little heed to the reasons for all this benevolence. She had the best hairdresser, the best dress stylist, the finest eye makeup, etc. A few of her most intimate friends grumbled that the changes were mostly superficial, but so many people were pleased by the apparent changes that they simply hadn't given a thought to changing Miss Brook's inner personality.

While the hassle was going on, strange things began to happen to Stony. She was a bit fed up about being pushed all over the place by the people who made her, but for whom she was not made for. She started fooling around a bit and drinking a little, but harmed no one. However, since this was the time of prohibition, before the asinine liquor laws were repealed, Stony began to get a reputation as somewhat of a tramp, and every once in a while, people she hardly knew began indiscriminately pawing at her. This went on for a while until one night she was ruthlessly mauled and raped. Rather than feel pity for her, the people around her said she was an out-and-out whore. Once people got the idea that she was good for only one thing, they began tak-

ing advantage of her constantly and even raped her again. But this time she felt that she had had enough. She fought her assailant by biting and scratching, the only defense she had. People were outraged that she attempted to repel her attackers. Didn't she know that she existed only to be used by the people who had no business with her?

Miss Brook ran into a few problems: different parts of her mind got into all sorts of conflicts with other parts, and the state of confusion she reached almost caused a nervous breakdown. Finally, she just said to herself, "I'm simply going to stop eating, sleeping and going to the bathroom until I straighten out my head." The first problem was how to avoid being pawed and raped repeatedly in the future, but this most important consideration was snowed under in light of being allowed merely to eat, sleep and go to the bathroom by herself. After all, she's a big girl now. The only problem was that once she decided to do these things by herself, she forgot completely about the problem of assault, except that her hairdresser, etc., said it was nice.

I think she's got problems



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# Students Picket at Police Station In Support Of Individual Rights

By ROBERT THOMSON  
Assistant Feature Editor

If you entered the commuter lounge of the Humanities building around 10 a.m., you probably felt time warped back to a junior high school arts and crafts class. A clean-cut group of about 25 students scrawled artistically over the sickly green cardboard sheets lying around the floor. Actually, these members of the Ad Hoc Committee in Support of Individual Rights and their cardboard creations (expressing such thoughts as "Dealing with students' lives is worse than dealing pot") intended to picket the Hauppauge police station.

David Hodes, a pre-med student acting as group spokesman, was on the phone with the Polity lawyer trying to find out if a permit is required for a demonstration. Most people doubted they would be warmly received, in daring to violate the grounds of the Suffolk County Police. However, Mr. Hodes, resplendent in jacket and tie (group survey: five jackets

and four ties), emerged from the phone booth to announce that the law was on their side.

The purpose of the assault is twofold. The group charges that the drug raid was "deliberately staged to coincide with the opening of the legislative crime committee hearings." In addition, they assert that "the damage done to the lives and careers of the students arrested is not worth the prohibition of a non-narcotic drug."

The students piled into four cars and headed for the unsuspecting community of Hauppauge. They parked a good distance from the Suffolk County Office building and moved forward carefully, expecting deviousness from the cornered prey. Most windows were filled with office workers eager for a glimpse of the wild radicals; one of them waved, another shook his head. Some, such as the woman who kept looking around for "the one with the long hair," were amused. Others, such as the gentleman who

muttered something about "queers," were less amused.

A police officer who seemed assigned to the group for the day strolled over to have a short chat with the group leader. He remarked that it was "a pretty good turnout" and inquired into the state of the school. He seemed friendly and relaxed, agreed that there would be no trouble and helpfully asked the Statesman reporter if he "had it all down." If they had any problems, he would be around.

Only the woman waiting for "the one with the long hair" to come around again was still at the window. The building was so removed from main streets that few spectators appeared. The primary object of the demonstrators, though, was to present a case before the press, and the press showed up in force. Even as the group was arriving, one photographer hustled around claiming the pickets were late and suggesting that they should be closer together for a better picture.



Several hours later, Mr. Hodes was reading a policy statement to reporters from the Long Island Press, Newsday, and The New York Times. The Press reporter seemed pleased with the non-violent nature of the protest and expected it would get good coverage. The Times man was more interested in getting the details than the others were. The Newsday reporter was not very interested in anything, but suggested that Mr. Hodes slow down the marchers' pace or they would never last.

Later in the day, a WALK radio reporter appeared and

asked the group leader to dictate a statement for his tape recorder. The reporter wasn't terribly fascinated by the whole thing, his eyes stared straight ahead from behind dark glasses and a toothpick dangled lazily from his mouth.

Demonstrators delved into their imaginations and decided to ask Commissioner Barry to grace them with a statement the next day. The "organization" would also go so far as to ask the faculty for support and spread news of their activities to other local colleges.

## Meeting Time: Tune In To Faculty Senate

By ROBIN LONDON

As the audience watched, the dynamic and responsive University groaned and slowly lifted its iron-tolled head to slobber and finally spit out a few words of public relations.

"We hope nothing, choke, will get in the way, choke, to stop this University, choke, from becoming the great University, choke, that it is today."

All in favor say *aye*.

All opposed—*nay*.

I think the ayes have it. Is it contested? Well, all in favor, then, raise their hands. Remember, only members of the Senate vote. STUDENTS, PLEASE, WE'D RATHER DO IT OURSELVES and IF YOU APPLAUD ONCE, JUST ONCE MORE, YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE.

Point of order, Mr. Chairman. A motion was already on the floor so the present motion must be tabled.

Call the parliamentarian.

Yes, ugh, after careful consideration, ugh, there does seem to be another motion on the floor. However, according to Robert's Rules, source authority for all questions and answers in "It's Meeting Time," the extra motion cannot be tabled unless it is so moved, and it cannot be so moved until all

preent business is completed. I recommend, therefore, that we give it away to a lucky guest. And NOW, HERE'S JOHNNIE.

Thank you, Mr. Parliamentarian, and thank you, studio audience, if you'll all just sit still, today's show is sure to be a good one. And now back to the original motion. Here to read it to you is our secretary.

The original motion is this: the Faculty Senate wishes to amend section 39 of the by-laws to read: "if the University."

Is there any discussion? A point of information, you're voting to change the words "and the University is responsible" to "if the University is responsible."

And now we pause for student identification, and then we will return to the man in the dark suit and tie who has been waiting so patiently, and then back of course to the star of the show, our award-winning old-time favorite master of ceremonies. So stay tuned and we'll be right back following this brief announcement.

I'm here representing my fellow students, and we are asking for your help. We are trying to keep down violence and work through legitimate channels so we demand, I mean ask, for your co-operation or else the

situation might become impossible. Well, that's all the time allotted to me, but please, let's try to work together.

And now we return to our program.

The chair recognizes the dark-suited faculty member mentioned earlier and calls on him to speak. But first, I would also like to thank the makers of Excedrin, the headache relief tablet that helped make this show possible.

The chair will repeat the statement just made for the outside audience. The gentleman

here has just made a motion to insert the words, "is and is" into the present motion so it would read, "if the University is, and is responsible."

One minute—I DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO THROW YOU OUT, SO PLEASE CUT OUT THE APPLAUSE THIS INSTANT. PLEASE MOVE BACK TO THE BLEACHERS OUT OF CAMERA RANGE, AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY MORE LAUGHING. REMEMBER, THIS IS A SERIOUS MEETING AND THERE IS NO PLACE FOR THE EXPRESSION OF EMOTION.

But, sir, 14 students are in jail due to University co-operation with police neither customary, nor required by law . . . and sir, Ammann College is being plagued by bullets, and students are tense. And nothing's been said and nothing's been done about governance, and it looks like the infirmary is on fire, and students are frustrated, and now would be a good time for change and what about the University and what about . . .

A MOTION TO ADJOURN TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ALL OTHER MOTIONS.

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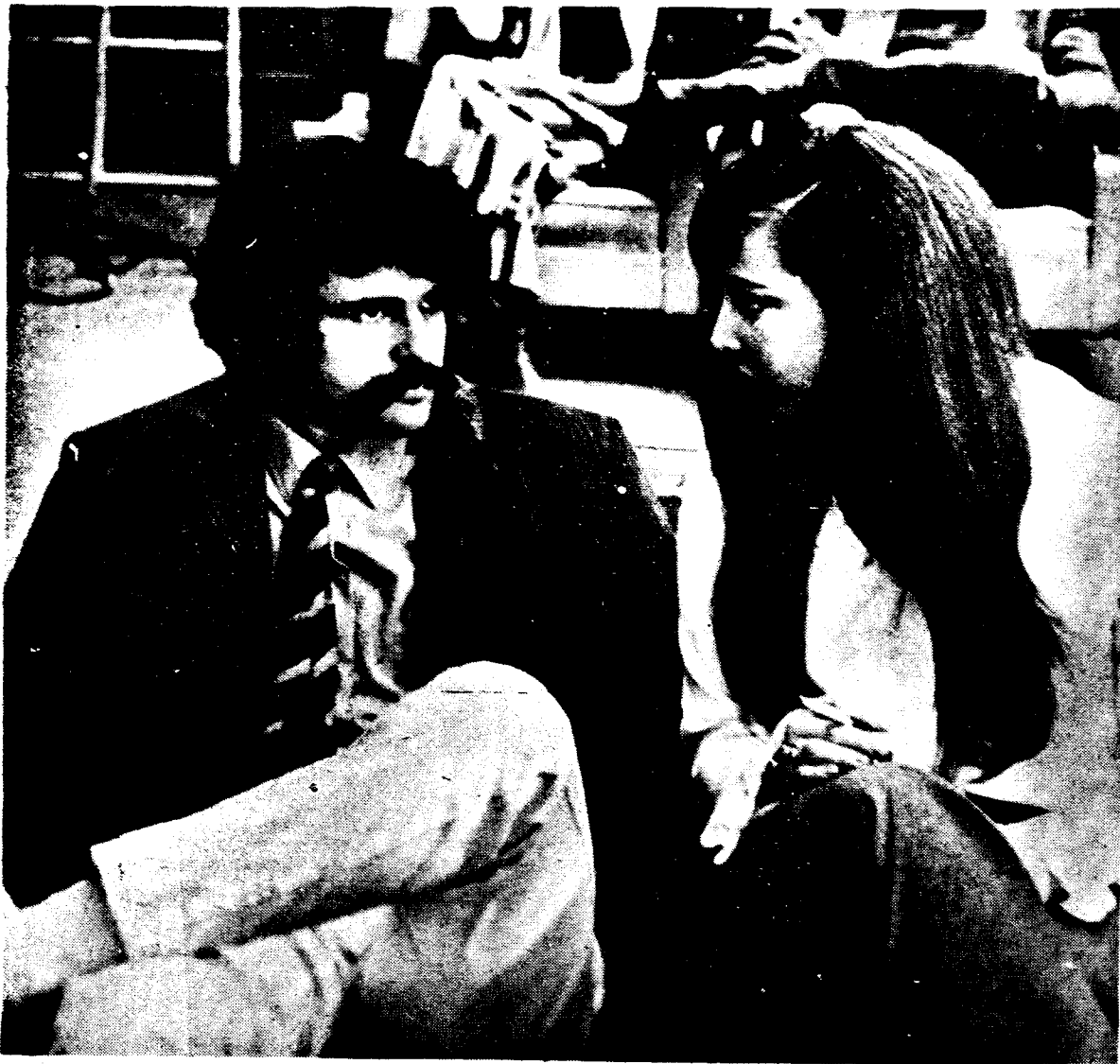
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# "Terminal Point" — A Beginning

By ALICIA SUSZKO  
Assistant Arts Editor

Before beginning this article, I would like to say that Bob Schnitzer is one of the most creative people on the Stony Brook campus. In one year, Mr. Schnitzer has created Le Cinema Atelier, our first film-making society, and has premiered its first full-length work. This is a great accomplishment for any single individual and for this reason alone, *Terminal Point* should be seen, enjoyed, and criticized.

The premiere of *Terminal Point* drew a mixed reaction from the audience. A majority walked out praising it, while others just walked out. I was part of the crowd that just walked out in the end, partly because I was just informed that I had to review it, and partly because I was doubtful of what the film accomplished.

*Terminal Point* is not merely a student film; it is a professional production in all respects. As a student production, it is a great achievement, but as a professional work it lacks the coherence necessary for a mixed audience. The objection I have to it is that it is too professional. With fade-outs, slow motion, filtered lenses and a neat job of splicing, the film is reminiscent of every experimental art film ever to hit the theaters. Rather than stick to a major technique, Mr. Schnitzer has insisted on loading his work with too many styles and it flounders from the sheer weight of them all.

The story involves a misguided youth, Justin, who is undergoing an identity crisis. *Terminal Point* is an adventure into Justin's mind and if you accept that fact, then the inconsistent elements of the film cannot be criticized. However, if you find the transit from reality to fantasy unbelievable, then the entire production becomes somewhat questionable. We see Justin living with Tracy, leaving Tracy, going to bed with Tracy, and wonder if Tracy is real or only part of Justin's freaked-out mind. Justin is troubled, and we follow him through Roth, the Social Science building and the Van der Graaff accelerator as he returns to his childhood, as he kills his friend and as his body is duplicated. To seek refuge from all of this confusion, Justin returns to Tracy. But when he sees her, she is with his double and Justin discovers that he is lost. His last terrifying scream encompasses all of the fear and horror that he now sees, and he is left sitting motionless on the floor in an empty, dark room.

Carl Haas, who plays Justin, does a marvelous job of running backwards, walking on his head, and rubbing naked girls' backs. His vocabulary generally consists of grunting and heaven forbid if he should utter a word of more than one syllable. Lenore Lane as Tracy does little more than pop on and off the screen whenever everything else fails.

The quality of acting is debatable since the plot relies on the extras for realism. The extras are — guess who? Yes, the student body of Stony Brook has been immortalized on celluloid. I guarantee that the Roth party scene contains at least one person you know or would like to know. There, on the screen, are fond memories of drinking, dancing, necking and Al Shapiro stuffing his mouth with cold cuts. The musical score done by Chalk is inventive, and Bobby Callender's theme is hauntingly heard throughout the movie.

Individual scenes are worthy of mention. The encounter between Justin as a child and his mannequin father shows brilliant insight into their family relationship. The photography is the most valuable asset of the film. However, the camera work done in the much-talked-about nude scene is notable for other reasons. We see shots taken of Tracy's moths, centered on Tracy's fingernails, and focused on Tracy's nostrils. A tasteful love scene does not mean that you do not stress nudity; it means that what you do stress has some relevancy within the context of the story. This scene stands out merely as a sensational gimmick, something for the lechers in the audience to watch.

*Terminal Point* is a beginning. It is an experiment in the development of film techniques. But Bob Schnitzer has nurtured his baby a bit too much. It lacks any subtlety, and it lacks discretion—everything is thrown in without first being sorted. Its merit rests on the fact that it was produced at all and that it marks the beginning of what appears to be an auspicious future. Thank you, Bob Schnitzer, for giving the University Community something to view and to think about, whether it be favorably or critically.

## Notices

The Replacement Coffee House will be open this summer under the direction of Black Students United. From ten in the morning till two in the afternoon, the Replacement will feature cold sandwiches, hot coffee, hot and cold tea, fruit and other summer features. From nine in the evening till two in the morning, the Replacement will feature hot and cold tea, coffee, sodas, a relaxing atmosphere and music to fill the soul. The Replacement will feature live music on the weekends. The Replacement coffee house, in JN.

Sanger College presents the following films for finals: May 22, *Blue Denim*, May 26, *The Wild One*, May 27, *Outward Bound*, May 28, *East of Eden*. All films will be shown at 10:00 p.m. in Sanger College lounge.

Clip & Save  
**COCA Presents**  
**The Summer Film Festival**

JUNE 25, 1969  
Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney in  
**Two For The Road**

JULY 2, 1969  
Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters and Elizabeth Hartman in  
**A Patch Of Blue**

JULY 9, 1969  
Frank Sinatra in  
**Von Ryan's Express**

JULY 16, 1969  
Raquel Welch in  
**Bedazzled**

July 23, 1969  
Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon in  
**The Night Of The Iguana**

JULY 30, 1969  
Matter Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens, Sue Ann Langdon in  
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The Thief of Paris is cancelled  
There is no movie on Friday or Sunday

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# Racketmen Outplay Queens; Finish With Winning Record

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Patriot netmen squeaked past Queens College, 5-4, Thursday afternoon to end the season on a happy note. The racketmen were led by the fine singles play of Bob and Paul Epstein, Ron Dutcher and Pete Civardi. Stony Brook built up a 4-2 lead after singles action and then coasted to victory.

Bob Epstein finished his intercollegiate tennis career with a stirring, come-from-behind three-set victory over Queens' Bob Pesiak. Bob dropped the close first set 5-7, but came back in the second set to wallop Pesiak 6-1. His momentum carried over to a quick 4-0 lead in the final set, and he held on to win 6-3. Bob played fine, steady tennis, forcing his erratic and emotional opponent into many costly errors.

Ron Dutcher outlasted Mike Winograd 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 for his seventh singles victory in his last nine starts. Ron finished the season playing the caliber of tennis everyone knew he was capable of, and we can look forward to his presence on next year's squad.

Paul "the Gimp" Epstein also brought down the curtain on a long and productive tennis career with a win. Paul trounced Stan Weingart of Queens 6-1, 6-4. Paul won five out of eight matches this year and was a buoy to the team's spirit as well as its play.

Ironman Pete Civardi closed out with his ninth consecutive singles victory. Pete massacred Queens' Steiner 6-0, 6-1. Pete started the season as an unknown quantity, but finished it as a sure win. A strong serve highlighted Pete's steady all-around game.

Thursday's two singles losses were absorbed by two of Stony Brook's finest all-around athletes, the brothers Glassberg, Gerry and Ken. Gerry has had a hard-luck season in the number one singles slot. He has always given 100 per cent against top-flight opposition who tend to make tennis their major rather than studies. Ken has fared better in winning half of his ten matches. Although hampered by a lack of size, Ken more than makes up for it with a speed and agility that amaze his opponents.

The match was clinched in doubles action by the Patriot duo of Paul Epstein and Jack Simon. They defeated Queens' Zimmel and Weinstein 6-1, 6-4. Late in the match, "the Gimp" unleashed his legendary overhead smash, and to the amazement of all in attendance (including Paul himself), he put two away. Paul's entire season melts away to nothingness before this stellar achievement.

Queens then made the match look close by winning the final two doubles matches. Bob Epstein and Ron Dutcher, and Pete Civardi and Ron Mayer comprised the losing Patriot teams.

Stony Brook finished the season with a respectable 7-5 record. On the whole, the team performed well against essentially strong opponents.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM**  
finished with 5-0 record in Intercollegiate Play

## Intramurals

With Jerry Reitman

In the most important game of the season, JN D-3 ripped G B-2 15-4 in three innings. The victory gave D-3 the dorm championship, but, more important from the overall view, it knocked B-2 out of the McDowell Cup race.

As a result, G B-3 backed in the winner's door. For B-3, it was their third consecutive first-place finish. It came in the closest race in history, with four teams battling it out until the concluding event.

D-3 completely overwhelmed B-2, scoring eight times in the top of the first. With one man out, ten of the next eleven batters reached, on seven singles, two walks and an error. Tim Walters, with a pair of singles, and Kim Mortenson, with a two-run base hit, sparked the inning.

After B-2 scored once in their half of the inning, the Langmuir team crossed the plate four times in the second. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases for Steve Sevush, who promptly brought two men home with a single. Kim Mortenson singled home another run before Tim Walters's sacrifice fly closed out the D-3 second inning scoring.

B-2 finished its scoring in the second. A two-run single by Jeff Richman and an error sent the runners home. Richman was the only impressive hitter for the losers, with two hits, two runs scored and two runs batted in.

Winning pitcher Larry Shapiro shortened the game when D-3 came to bat in the third. Following singles by Al Neiditch and Bill Stuart, Shapiro poled a three-run homer.

This put D-3 ahead 15-4, and under intramural softball rules, the game is over after three innings if one team is ahead by ten runs or more, otherwise the game must go the full seven innings. Shapiro got three B-2 batters in a row to pop up, ending the game.

Meeting the independent team champs, the Yellowbellies, for the school championship, D-3 was forced to go seven. After the Yellowbellies scored once, D-3 came back to score four times in the opening frame. A double by Andy Policano was the key hit.

The score was 5-3 into the bottom of the fifth. Then, with one down, Charley Schweibert smashed a drive up the left center field alley for a home run.

The dorm scored four more times in the sixth for a 10-3 final. A double, walk and single loaded the bases and brought up the top of the order. The first batter singled to center, and when the center fielder overran the ball, it rolled to deep center, scoring all four men.

Intramurals having concluded, this is the last Statesman article. Interested fans should keep awake though, for the intramural office will doubtless publish a final bulletin this week.

	R	H	E
D-3	8	4	3
B-2	1	3	0
Yellowbellies	1	1	1
D-3	4	1	0

### Senior Athletes

(Continued from page 12)

Roger Fluhr was a very versatile performer. He did it all, including the hurdles, javelin, middle distance runs and relay duty.

Steve Vanasco was a top field event man for the Patriots. He gave fine accounts of himself in events like the hammer, javelin and shotput.

Ray Gutoski was a very important cog of the team. He frequently managed to finish at or near the top in his specialty, which were the mile and two-mile runs.

Jack McCarthy was another important man. He did well in all of his events, which usually included middle distance runs and the hurdles.

The team will also lose Angelo. Pete has been a great help this year. He handles chores like timing, listing and taking care of things and has been very

efficient as Coach Von Mchow's right-hand man.

### Tennis

Bob Epstein, Paul Epstein, and Pete Civardi are the tennis team's graduating seniors. Bob and Paul, no relation, were team mainstays for four seasons. Both garnered letters in two intercollegiate sports; Paul also excelled in swimming and Bob competed in squash. Bob spent the last two years in the number two singles slot, an accomplishment not to be minimized. Paul has played fine tennis wherever he was needed, generally in the fourth to sixth singles position.

Pete Civardi transferred to Stony Brook last year, and therefore only got to play one complete season. But that season was a dandy as Pete dropped his first two matches and then followed up with nine straight winners. Bob, Paul and Pete, fine tennis players as well as fine teammates, will be sorely missed next year.

Statesman extends congratulations to all athletes who received awards at Monday's Dinner. Spe-

cial congratulations go to Herb Brown and Mark Kirschner, winners of special Statesman awards.

Attention:

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## SB Athletes Receive Honors At The Fifth Sports Dinner

## A Letter To Mr. Leslie Thompson

by Joel Brockner  
**BY JOEL BROCKNER**  
Coach Herb Brown and Mark Kirschner received special Statesman awards at the fifth annual Athletic Awards Dinner, Monday night.

The coach, who will be leaving after this term to be an assistant coach at C. W. Post, won a special service award, while Kirschner won an award as the top SB athlete of the year.

The evening also featured a special award, from a player to his coach. The presentation was made by John Phillips of the Varsity Club to Coach Brown. Phillips said, "I've played under this man for four years, and to me he'll always be 'the coach!'"

The program, which featured guest speaker Billy Joe of the New York Jets, included many other awards given out by the athletic department. Mr. Joe gave a brief, entertaining talk about his life in football and talked about the "desire, determination and ability each player must have to succeed."

First on the agenda were the MVP awards. Kirschner won in basketball, Mat Low copped the baseball award, Ron Dutcher was the top tennis player, Alexander Luis won in judo and Phil Farber in track, while Harold Prince took the soccer trophy.

In a special scholastic award presented by President Toll, Carl Burrows of the baseball team won as the athlete with the best academic record.

Coach Frank Tirico presented several baseball awards. Most improved player was top hurler Gene McCabe, top defensive player went to Frank Grimaldi, while Mike Leiman and Joe Dono each won the hustlers award. Leiman and Dono were further honored by being named co-captains of next year's team. Similar co-captain honors were also bestowed on Mike Kerr and Gerry Glassberg for next year's basketball team.

The judo team presented its award for the most improved performer to Sam Cohen.

Coach Kenneth Lee of the swim team presented an award to Paul Epstein. Epstein, who was captain of the team for four years, was described by his coach as "a person who I will miss very much."

Roger Fluhr of the track team had a busy night as he won a special award for sportsmanship from the Bank of Suffolk County, which was presented by athletic director Mr. Leslie Thompson.

Pete Klimley of the Varsity Club presented the Best Senior Athlete award to Fluhr, while Epstein took an award as the Senior who has done most for athletics.

Paul Dioguardi (Mr. "D") is the trainer of SUSB and he has what he calls his special "blood and guts" award which he presented to the player who spends a lot of time in the trainer's room, but still manages to go all out on the playing field. This year's Trainers Award went to Ron Consiglio of the soccer team.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I am wondering if you happened to see the article in May 11th's Times concerning the former basketball coach at Stony Brook. Normally, I would expect you to be justifiably proud of such an accomplishment by one of your staff. However, since you obviously feel that good staff members, dedicated coaches and honest human beings such as Herb Brown, are not beneficial to your interests, you are probably greatly embarrassed.

People like myself and students on campus may now begin to wonder why you and others responsible for the cessation of Coach Brown's services let the "Coach of the Year" (in the Knickerbocker Conference) go. Still others with even more insight and concern might seem bewildered that the winter athletic awards dinner was unattended by the basketball team, including the Knickerbocker Conference's MVP Mark Kirschner. Does the Athletic Department and establishment at Stony Brook feel that the hard-earned accomplishments of a valiant team should go unnoticed because of one minor bureaucratic oversight? These questions deserve honest answers, the kind Herb Brown was never afraid to give.

I have known Herb Brown for five years now and consider him a close friend. In the four years that I was privileged to play under him, I found that he was as dedicated to his work as any other faculty member on campus. He was able to convey to the ballplayers his expert knowledge of a complex game. He is a fierce competitor as a coach as well as off the court. He was constantly pushing along with the Student Polity (of which I was a member) for state assistance in the athletic program. This is very characteristic of Herb Brown—working in the interests of the students. This is, if you ever asked a student, the most important thing any professor can offer.

I hope the grievous error you have made in letting Herb Brown go can be rectified in the near future.

Larry Hirschenbaum

## A Look At The Senior Athletes; Those Who Make SB Sports

By ROBERT GRAYMAN  
and BARRY SHAPIRO

The people who are truly most important to any athletic department are the players who devote their time and energy to the teams. Stony Brook has a fine crop of athletes, and the graduating seniors among them deserve special mention.

### Baseball

The baseball team will be losing five graduating seniors, and each one will leave quite a hole to fill.

Matt Low tops the list of those who've played their last game for Stony Brook. Described by his coach, Frank Tirico, as a "Mickey Mantle type," Matt led or tied for the lead in all major offensive categories, including homers, RBI's and batting average. Named Most Valuable Player last season and this, Low was also a team leader, a man to whom the other players looked up and respected.

Steady Frank Grimaldi will be tough to replace at first. Voted by his teammates the best defensive player on the team for the past two seasons, Frank was also a key man on offense, leading the club in runs scored with 16. Grimaldi's quiet manner and aggressive play earned him the respect of his fellow players.

Jim D'Amico, starting second baseman, has been captain of the team for two years. Always good with the glove, Jim occasionally showed a live bat by contributing key base hits. His five stolen bases was a particular source of pride for this graduating player.

Nobody rated Gene McCabe better than the Patriots' number 3 pitcher when the season began, but by season's end, the big righthander was the best on the staff. Fine performances against Queens, Harpur and St.

Peter's helped make Gene this year's Most Improved Player. His two-hit shutout of Queens was one of the big highlights of the season.

Carl Burrows' 11-inning complete game victory over Pace was one of the big moments in this baseball campaign. Carl led the staff in complete games with four and was a valuable performer for the team, both on the mound and in the outfield.

### Crew

This year, Stony Brook's varsity crew will lose four senior oarsmen and its coxie. While Coach Dudzick should not have too much trouble finding replacements from this year's crop of Junior Varsity and freshman oarsmen, the students who take those places will probably not leave Stony Brook with memories of crew as varied and frustrating as this year's graduates, Joe Taff, Pete Fedrowitz, Mike Schwartz and Captain Bruce Harvey.

For instance, this year's seniors can remember Conscience Bay, where poor tidal conditions and a part-time coach made each day's practice uncertain. They can remember the problems of trying to make do with one ancient racing shell for three crews, a shell that had more replaced parts than original ones. They can also remember countless promises of new equipment and a boathouse. Although a new shell was eventually purchased, it is kept outdoors during the season, since a boathouse is still nonexistent. They can recall the exasperated attempt by the Patriot oarsmen to build their own boathouse, only to have to dismantle what had been started because of lack of a building permit.

Most of all, however, this year's graduates were part of the development at Stony Brook of a crew that is finally putting things together. This included last year's tremendous effort in the Metropolitan, and this year's excellent winning record. As Mike Schwartz put it, it was the year of beating Post and getting their shirts.

Future crews probably will not have as many problems as past teams. Another new shell will soon be purchased, and it looks

like we might just get a boathouse and dock after all these years. Thus, we should give this year's graduating oarsmen more than just our congratulations. We should also add an expression of gratitude to five athletes who competed for Stony Brook under conditions that



Matt Low was voted by his teammates Most Valuable Baseball Player for the second straight season. He hit .385.

often seemed more like an ordeal than a contest.

### Track

This year's track team featured very few seniors. Although this is very encouraging as far as future seasons are concerned, there was a less encouraging reason for this. Pete Angelo, track manager, said, "Many of our seniors went on probation and consequently were ineligible for competition." Nonetheless, the harriers did have some fine senior members. (Continued on page 11)

## Net Stats

Team: 7-5  
Singles play: 41-31 (includes four forfeits)  
Gerry Glassberg 2-7  
Bob Epstein 2-7  
Kenn Glassberg 5-5  
Ron Dutcher 7-4  
Paul Epstein 5-3  
Pete Civardi 9-2  
Mitch Perkiel 3-1  
Jack Simon 3-2  
Lance Malkind 1-0

Doubles Play: 19-13 (includes two forfeits) — (four matches were cancelled due to weather)

Fourteen different combinations were used in doubles play.

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