

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES GRADUATE, POST-DOCTORATE PROGRAMS

Development of a doctoral program in psychology has been announced by Dr. John S. Toll. The program, which has been registered with the State Education Department, will enroll its first graduate students next fall.

This will be the seventh of the University's departments to develop a doctoral program. Three other departments have master's degree programs. By 1970, it is expected that all present 21 University departments in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and engineering will have programs leading to the Ph.D.

Unusual Features

Unusual features of the new program will be the integration of the various branches of psychology—experimental, Physiological, clinical and social — and its emphasis on training the researcher as well as the practicing psychologist in the field of clinical psychology. The clinical program will stress the application of learning principles to psychotherapy and behavior modification.

"In building a new program, a university has not only an opportunity but an obligation to identify the special needs and gaps in education and try to fill them as best it can," Dr. Toll commented.

"In this connection, the pro-

gram in psychology, with its emphasis on the application of learning principles to psychotherapy and its dedication to the discovery of the new techniques in behavior modification, is in the best tradition of the role of the university as an instrument for change in society."

Stony Brook has had an undergraduate program in psychology since 1961. There are currently 285 undergraduate majors or indicated majors in psychology. This is expected to increase to 350 during the 1966-67 academic year. A significant expansion of the present 11-member faculty is planned for next year.

New Facilities Due
The Psychology Department

will have its own 73,000-square-foot wing in the new Social Sciences Building. The three-story section will provide extensive space for psychological services and undergraduate, graduate and faculty research laboratories and suites.

"In terms of program, students, faculty and facilities, we will eventually have one of the major psychology departments in the country," said Harry I. Kalish, Department Chairman.

Professor Kalish has also announced the appointment of Dr. Lewis Petrinovich as Director of Graduate Studies for the department and Dr. Leonard Krasner as Director of Clinical Training.

Kalinsky, Nack Vie For Treasury Post



Peter Nack, left, and Ira Kalinsky

The election of the Polity treasurer is fast approaching. On Wednesday, February 23, at eight o'clock, the two candidates, sophomores Ira Kalinsky and Peter Nack will state their platforms in G cafeteria. The candidates hope to clarify their positions on certain current nebulous issues.

Mrsrs. Kalinsky and Nack issued a joint statement: "This election is a particularly important one. The executive committee actions have been hampered by a tendency towards factionalism. The treasurer, in this situation, can hold a decisive vote in swaying the outcome of important issues." Mr. Nack and Mr. Kalinsky also agree: "The individual student vote is the essential force behind effective, represen-

tative-of-the people, student government."

The voting will be held, Thursday February 24, from eight-thirty A.M. to 6 P.M., in the gymnasium lobby.

The editors urge all of the members of the student body to vote for the candidate of his choice.

G-Dorm Judiciary Hears Cases, Sets Precedents

Several cases, some of which set precedents, were heard last week by the judicial bodies of G Dormitory. The first decision was rendered by Madlyn Glazer, Chairman of the G-North Judiciary, who conducted the hearing in the EFG lounge of that dormitory on Tuesday, February 15 at 8 P.M.

Curfew Case

The defendant, who shall be referred to here as Miss X (according to established policy followed by the university's judicial bodies in cases where the defendant is found guilty of the charges presented), was found guilty of breaking the women's weekday curfew. The only witness in the case, men's Resident Assistant Thomas Curran, testified that he found Miss X in the ABC lounge of G Dormitory at 3 A.M. on Tuesday, December 14.

Her penalty for this violation has been set at two week-ends of "campusing"; a restrictive measure which obliges the penalized individual to remain on the EFG side of G between the hours of 7:30 P.M. and 6:30 A.M. In addition, she must sign in at the mail room every hour until she retires, and she may not remain in any public areas including the lounge and television room.

Precedent Established

More than simply rendering a decision in this particular case, the G-North Judiciary also enumerated.

Continued on Page 7

Paul Kennedy, former N. Y. Times correspondent to Mexico, will speak on U. S. - Mexican relations on Wednesday, February 23 at 4:00 P.M. in the Humanities Lounge.

STATESMAN

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF N. Y. AT STONY BROOK

VOL. 9 NO. 14

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

Dresden To Lecture At Florida Atlantic U.

Professor Max Dresden, of the Department of Physics of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island, New York, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida, Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25.

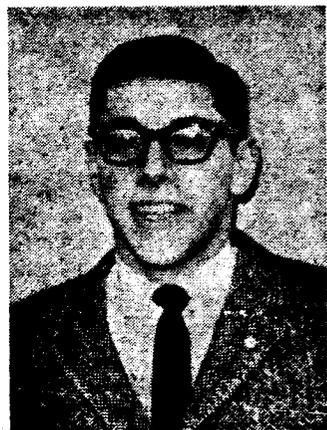
He will visit the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Professor Dresden will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Clyde R. Burnett, Chairman of the Florida Atlantic University Department of Physics, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Dresden's visit.

LAWER WINS KENNEDY INTERNSHIP

Neil Lawer, a junior political science major has won the opportunity to join the Washington offices staff of Junior Senator Robert F. Kennedy D.-N.Y. for one week as a legislative intern. He



Junior Neil Lawer

won the first such appointment ever offered at Stony Brook. The plan, under Senator Kennedy's auspices, consists of giving one-week appointments in his offices to students from such notable Universities as Brown and Dartmouth.

Mr. Lawer was chosen from among the eligible juniors and seniors by a selection committee consisting of Dean Fowler, Dr. Bernard Semmel (History Department), and Mr. Merton L. Reichler (Political Science Department). The contestants each submitted a letter to the committee explaining why he wanted to win the opportunity and were selected on the basis of their record and that letter.

Mr. Lawer will be in Washington from March 7-12. The Univer-

sity will pay for his transportation and living expenses for the week. He will meet with Senator Kennedy, attend committee hearings or floor debates and spend some time in component parts of the Senator's office.

Invaluable Experience

Because he is a political science major and intends to go to law school, Mr. Lawer feels that his appointment is an "invaluable opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of the inner workings of a Senate office."

Neil is the secretary of the Judo Club, is on the G Quad judiciary, is on Dean's list and is a member of the Foreign Relations Club and Pre-Law Club. He intends to practice or teach law after he graduates from law school.

INTERVIEWING CANDIDATES.

Representatives from Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Schools (Central School District No. 4) will be interviewing candidates for teaching positions in all subject fields, for September 1966, at the office of the Department of Education (Hum. 318) on February 24, 1966, beginning at 10:00 A.M.

All candidates interested in meeting the above representatives should contact Mr. Seifman of the Education Department by February 17 at this phone extension: 6732.

Admissions Guides Needed

This semester, the Admissions Office will continue to extend tours to visiting high school students and their parents. An organizational meeting to map out a new schedule for this semester will be held in the lobby of the Admissions Office on Thursday evening, February 24, at 7:00. Those unable to attend should inform the office by phone of their willingness to work again this semester.

There still remains a number of openings for students who wish to volunteer their time to give tours. The purpose of the program is to familiarize the prospective student with our campus and to bring him into an informal situation where he can freely ask as many questions as he might have about the University. An hour a week is required of each guide.

Javits Tour: A Commentary

For an analysis of Sen. Javits' speech, see page 6

By HOWARD KLEIN

Now I'm no Republican but when the Editor told me I could join the Javits entourage and write up the story, I was willing to tear up my membership card in the A.D.A. Well I got all snazzied up and waded over to the Humanities parking lot where I joined a welcoming committee composed of President Toll, Dean Irvine, Ed Itkin, and Paul Cohen. We waited about twenty minutes, in and out of the down-pour until a Brookhaven Atomic Energy Commission Plymouth station wagon finally deposited the senior senator from New York on our muddy campus.



Where I come from bubble only costs a nickel.

Senator Javits began a ceaseless barrage of questions about the State University in general, our campus, faculty, students, facilities, policies, and hopes. The senator, who will be up for reelection in 1968, unless he retires or runs for vice-president, never missed an opportunity to greet students, teachers, and custodial engineers. In the Faculty Lounge of the Humanities Building, the administration held a reception for the senator and his retinue, which could not be called by me at least, a "noisy" affair. Now there is nothing inherent in a scientist that makes him inferior to sociologists, economists, political scientists, anthropologists, artists, musicians, or anyone else engaged in disciplines unrelated to "advancing mankind", nor is it necessarily true that most scientists cannot converse intelligently with more "ignorant" layman. All I want to point out is that perhaps some more of our humanists might have had the consideration to show up and rescue the biologists, psychologists, chemists, physicists, engineers — and the senator. The fault lies not with the scientists, for Dr. Toll invited all department heads, but with those we'd expect would most readily accept an invitation to chat with a U. S. Senator. In any case I doubt if Senator Javits would have minded

giving up the chance to have a quick meaningless look at anode-bedecked cats, wired cockroaches, and pictures of \$93,000 physics bubbles in order to meet and speak with more members of the faculty and student body, particularly those who would have had more to say than "I voted for you." But perhaps we were just trying to broaden his horizons.

In any case, we proceeded to



"We're quite permissive about such things here."

the Biology Building, a chemistry lab, and the physics bubble experiment room. Obviously "impressed" by all that was going on around him, Senator Javits politely declined an offer to witness a demonstration of the dissection of a bull-frog. With an eager and ever curious mind, Senator Javits inquired about the usefulness of all the experiments we saw, and Dr. Toll dazzled him with a scientific precis, albeit somewhat "modified", which seemed to have a quieting effect.

Our attempt to quench the Senator's scientific thirst certainly must have been a great success since he was heard to mumble "very impressive" after each little plunge into the realm of experimental science. Finally we ended up in front of the protest line where Dr. Toll, in the finest humanist tradition, stated that at "Stony Brook we tend to be quite permissive about these things."

SUMMER CRUISE COORDINATOR—Need upperclassmen (male and female) to act as coordinators on chartered yachts in N. Y., Md., and Fla. areas. Salary + Commission. Send qualifications including extracurricular activities to David Brian Associates, 61-20 Grand Central Parkway, 990B, Forest Hills, New York.

The following chart should aid students in determining their approximate standing in their respective classes, both for the fall semester, and for their total cumulative averages.

Class Standing	SEMESTER RANKING		CUMULATIVE RANKING	
	If the Semester Grade-Point Average is in this range:	then the student has a semester rank in this quarter of his class:	If the Cumulative Grade-Point Average is in this range:	then the student has a cumulative rank in this quarter of his class:
Freshmen	2.62 - 4.00	1st	2.62 - 4.00	1st
	2.20 - 2.61	2nd	2.20 - 2.61	2nd
	1.80 - 2.19	3rd	1.80 - 2.19	3rd
	0.00 - 1.79	4th	0.00 - 1.79	4th
Sophomores	2.80 - 4.00	1st	2.64 - 4.00	1st
	2.35 - 2.79	2nd	2.25 - 2.63	2nd
	1.82 - 2.34	3rd	1.90 - 2.24	3rd
	0.00 - 1.81	4th	0.00 - 1.89	4th
Juniors	2.94 - 4.00	1st	2.74 - 4.00	1st
	2.40 - 2.93	2nd	2.36 - 2.73	2nd
	2.00 - 2.39	3rd	2.05 - 2.35	3rd
	0.00 - 1.99	4th	0.00 - 2.04	4th
Seniors	3.20 - 4.00	1st	2.89 - 4.00	1st
	2.80 - 3.19	2nd	2.54 - 2.88	2nd
	2.37 - 2.79	3rd	2.22 - 2.53	3rd
	0.00 - 2.36	4th	0.00 - 2.21	4th

Bookstore Burglary Attempt: NO THEFTS DISCOVERED

One or more unknown persons illegally broke into the Campus Bookstore sometime between midnight, Saturday, February 12, and 7 A.M., Monday, February 14. Janitors reporting for work at the later time discovered that both of the Bookstore's metal doors had been tampered with and that the back door which leads into the store's abbreviated stock room, had actually been lifted off its hinges and left standing ajar. The store is located on the middle level of the Gymnasium.

Security and Police Called

The janitors immediately called the campus security police, who subsequently notified the Suffolk County police. The latter examined the door for fingerprints and are continuing to investigate the incident.

Although there is ample reason to believe that the person(s) involved actually did get into the store, an immediate and rather thorough check of the store's inventory and other valuable properties by its director, Mrs. Dorothy Keresy, and her staff revealed that nothing had been stolen or disturbed in any way. The store suspended regular business operations on Monday until 10:30 A.M. while this check was going on.

Damage Negligible

Mr. Charles H. Wood, the University's Plant Superintendent, said that although the door was

removed and the lock broken, the monetary value of the damage is almost negligible.

This was the third, and only successful, attempt to break into the Bookstore in its three and one-half year history on this campus. After the second attempt, which took place earlier this year, a padlock-and-lock combination were put on the door which was removed in the latest incident. The store's front door is secured with a large metal bar.

Wider Security Urged

Mrs. Keresy's reaction to the affair has been to suggest various methods of increasing the store's after-hours security. Devices being considered include: a burglar alarm system connected directly with the office of the security police, sliding gates to be placed outside the regular doors of the store, padlocked bars on the outside of the store's doors and an alarm system with a bell on the outside of the Gymnasium. Mrs. Keresy, in speaking with the Statesman, suggested that these types of security apparatus be included in the construction of the new Campus Bookstore to be located in the planned Student Union Building.

O.E.C. Requests Help In Tutoring Students

Volunteers are desperately needed to tutor elementary and secondary school pupils in RIVERHEAD, MIDDLE ISLAND and the SHIRLEY-MASTIC-MORICHES AREAS. All of these towns have been designated as severe need areas by the OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY.

A large percentage of students in these areas are chronic under-achievers. Without your help, it is unlikely that the majority of these students will experience any type of academic success. Since they are in no position to pay for this assistance these scholastic deficiencies will become progressively more acute. The subjects most in demand are MATH, READING, ENGLISH, SCIENCE and SOCIAL STUDIES.

The tutoring in Riverhead will take place on weekday afternoons and in the Shirley-Mastic-Moriches area in the evenings.

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED.

It would be appreciated if students who are interested would call 6805-6806 ... or visit Room 67 of the Gym for further information.

but to use it in the true light in which it was intended. Mr. Kutner stressed the importance and necessity of student cooperation if Saga is to be able to continue to improve.

Saga has asked the student body to please return any silverware they may have taken into their rooms, as this is the main cause of the silverware shortage.

Saga Survey Reveals Student Preferences

The Saga Food Service has announced that the results of its recent Food Preference Survey have just been received from the home office.

Mr. Chuck Kutner, manager of the G-cafeteria stated that he had gone over the survey and would "try to use the top ten to fifteen items as often as possible without being overly repetitious".

Some of the most popular luncheon items, in order of preference are: hot turkey sandwiches, hot beef sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, spaghetti and meat sauce, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches and the fruit plate.

The most popular dinner items include: roast turkey, roast beef, steak, country fried steak, fried chicken, breaded veal cutlet, grilled hamburger steak and pot roast.

Another survey, this time a Food Acceptance Survey will be taken during the middle of March. The first acceptance survey, taken much earlier in the year, enabled Saga to determine its areas of weakness. Mr. Kutner feels that definite improvements have been made and there is "more to come". Student cooperation was good in the past (75 per cent) remarked Mr. Kutner, and it is hoped to be even better on the next one. Saga wants students not only to participate in this upcoming survey,

Intercollegiate Bulletins

Cambridge: — New Mexico: — Better Teaching - More Democracy

— Albuquerque, N.M. - (I.P.) - Student participation in administrative level decision-making commenced recently at the University of New Mexico. A special committee of Student Council now meets monthly with University President Tom Popejoy and other administration officials to discuss up-coming decisions.

At the monthly meetings, the student committee members are briefed by administration on the top administrative decisions being considered. Students have the opportunity to ask questions on administrative problems and make suggestions concerning the student point of view.

"Although students have some power to regulate affairs of the Associated Students, they are left out in the cold when major decisions affecting the university as a whole are made," commented Carrol Cagle, author of the proposal and a councilman.

He noted that the proposal had been well received by Dean of Students Harold Lavender. He also stated that Student Council had stipulated that the Constitutional Revision Committee include the special committee within the framework of student government, when and if revisions are made in the Associated Students Constitution.

Cambridge, Mass. — (I.P.) To encourage imaginative teaching, a Harvard committee of senior faculty members proposes new incentives for faculty members

No Car? Take The Bus

As of January 1st, Quinn's Bus Lines began servicing their new franchise. The service started as a result of the petition sponsored last year by Jim Lane to have the Port Jefferson to Smithtown bus route make a stop at the University.

The new service goes from the Port Jefferson Shopping Center to Commack Corners (where Kleins and Gimbels are located.) A schedule will be posted shortly in each dorm, and will be given out by bus drivers on request. The green Coram bus stops in front of G dorm by the blue bus sign and waits here about 5-10 minutes. It also stops at the circular drive in front of the mall to the library (near the Humanities parking field). Besides the stops indicated on the schedule, the bus will stop if you flag it down anywhere along its route.

The cost is inexpensive. It costs 20 cents from here to the Three Village Shopping Center, 35 cents to Port Jefferson, 40 cents to Smithtown's shopping area and 90 cents to Mayfair Shopping Center or Commack Corners.

A good response to the new service will result in an increase of hours to cover the evenings, but at present the bus runs daily and Saturdays till mid-afternoon.

who devise and teach these courses addressed to non-specialists, as well as for the students who take them.

The committee's report, subject of extensive faculty discussion during the past year, states, "the tradition of the liberal arts was never more needed than now. The prospect of a society of specialists, each intensely proficient in his own technically defined area, but each intensely aware of his relationship to other specialists or to society at large, strikes us as repugnant in the extreme."

The function of General Education at Harvard, the committee explained, is different from a student's "concentration," which gives him "a special competence and a sense of mastery over some particular area and method of knowledge."

General Education "is concerned with the student as an individual, ensuring that he has a balanced grasp of the different areas and methods of knowledge," the committee's report continued. "It is concerned with the student as a citizen, conveying to him the broad historical but also technical materials he needs to become a more informed member of society."

"It is even concerned with the student as a specialist in the sense that it should endeavor to give him a sense of the relationship of his specialization to the general range of human knowledge."

To assure the central role of General Education in Harvard College, the report calls for a powerful "working" Committee on General Education. It would be "a major instrument by which the College insures that all its students can experience the unremitting and disciplined search for knowledge that goes on outside their chosen fields."

It would oversee all non-departmental issues in the College: not only General Education, but also Advanced Standing, Sophomore Standing, Freshman Seminars, foreign language requirements, and the like.

YMCA - Voter Drive

Stony Brook students have been requested by the National Student YWCA to participate in Voter Registration and Tutorial Projects during the spring vacation.

Two years ago, five students participated in a similar program in Louisville.

Participation in such a program requires that the students provide their own transportation and housing.

Such programs have been considered beneficial to both the community served and the student volunteers. For further information, please come to Room 67 of the Gymnasium Building.

S.U.S.B. - A Soft Retreat.... Of Sylvan Splendor

Dear Phoebe,

You asked me to write and tell you about our campus here at Stony Brook, since you plan to come here next year. I'm really very pleased to be able to tell you that our campus is finally going to look like the college bulletins and circulars describe it. Stony Brook is in reality to become a "rolling, wooded... Campus!"

Just last Sunday I read in "the New York Times" (February 13, 1966) that trees are now "in the vogue," and are to be of "primary concern" in the planning and construction of the new buildings on campus. Until now, part of our 850 acre campus has been marred by the construction of barracks-like, redbrick buildings on "shaved ground." But this is no longer to be true. The administration has now recognized the need for "natural screening" and "external trim." The new \$65 million dormitory complex, currently under construction, is to be "dropped in the woods," and trees are to be left as close as twenty feet to the buildings in order to "take advantage of the site's natural depression."

I read in the article that President Toll is taking a personal interest in retaining the natural beauty of our campus. Since our campus is constantly expanding and construction is continually underway, perhaps next year you may meet President Toll as he strolls through our woodlands, "deciding which trees are indispensable and how best to retain an attractive dale." If next fall you should find a white mark on your forehead, don't worry. It will mean that you, too, will be among those chosen to remain.

I'm sure (pardon the cliché) that you are going to fall in love at first sight with our lovely campus. See you next fall. Oh — don't forget to bring some ducks with you — the new dormitory complex is to be constructed around a man-made pond.

Yours truly,

Your Big Sister

P.S. I think that I shall never see... A campus lovely as a tree.

Soundings

Due to a limited budget this academic year, we will publish only one issue of *Soundings*. Thus far, contributions include a good selection of poems, short stories, and literary reviews. However, there is a paucity of essays in the fields of social science and science. Such a lack perturbs the balance of the magazine and limits its range. The deadline for material is March 14; contributions should be made to *Soundings*, Box 202, South Hall.

NOTICE

TO POLITY MEMBERS

Applications for membership on the Second Constitutional Convention are now available in the Polity Office, Gymnasium.

The application is a self-nominative petition requiring thirty-five (35) signatures from the Student Polity. The petition may be circulated between February 21st and March 1st. A polity member may sign only one petition.

The Last Trivia

By JS C-3

This will be the last installment of TRIVIA for many reasons. 1) Academic, 2) When was the last time you tried to make up ten Trivia questions a week? 3) Fewer and fewer entries. After this week, a live oral and written playoff will be held in JS lounge (date and time to be announced). This contest will bring together the top five contestants, each of whom will be allowed to bring one "expert" for consultation. The top ten contenders after TRIVIA VI are: Goldstein (76 1/4); Moon's Men (65 1/2); G-A2 (53 3/4); Fischer's Raiders (51 3/4); Kornreich (47 3/4); Golden Boys (36 3/4); H-A1 (32 3/4); Lopez (30 3/4); Guarneri (28 1/2) and Commuters (28). Good luck to this week's selection of brain-busting TRIVIA from the hallowed halls of JS C-3.

Answers to TRIVIA VI:

- 1) Russell Arms, Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele McKenzie, (everyone received a point for this answer; original "Hit Parade" singers)
- 2) Doro Mirande and Enid Markey (aunts on "Bringing Up Buddy")
- 3) Watercress sandwiches, "Never give a sucker an even break" (Osborne's lunches and his family's motto)
- 4) Group A: Bobby Avila, Larry Doby, Vic Wertz, 1954 Indians Group B: Ty Cline, Bob Chance, Jerry Kindall, 1964 Indians Avila, Kindall: 2B, Doby, Cline: CF, Wertz, Chance: 1B
- 5) Im-Ho-Tep (Egyptian name of mummy), John Norton, Prof. Muller, Sir Joseph Whemple (men who led expedition)
- 6) Dayton Allen (janitor on "Winky Dink")

7) Indian Witch Doctor (Ricky Ricardo's garb when Lucy gave birth)

8) Pamela Britton ("Blondie on TV")

9) Barry Nelson and Joan Caulfield (stars of "My Favorite Husband")

10) Beagle Boys (Scrooge's adversaries)

This Week's Questions:

1) Identify: (Hint: they all have something in common) (1/2 each) a) Jay Garrick b) Jim Corrigan c) Steve Rogers d) Alan Scott

2) Describe briefly how Robin Freeman's basketball career came to an end. (2)

3) Who hosted Jukebox Jury? (1)

4) Who played the doctor on "Never Too Young"? What was his first big movie role? (1 each)

5) Who was the lead singer of the "Deauvilles"? What was his first hit song after he broke away from the group? (1 each)

6) Who played Paparelli on "You'll Never Get Rich"? (1)

7) Who was the star of "Magic Cottage"? (1)

8) What was the name of Jackie Gleason's show that flopped after one week? (1)

9) What was Plastic Man's nickname when he was a criminal? (2)

10) Who was the only college football player to make All-America four years in a row and what school did he play for? (1 each)

Bonus: How many correct telephone numbers can be found in our "new" telephone directory? (1/2 pt.) When will the revised edition appear? (Answers less than four years not accepted) (Answers more than 0 not accepted)

'The First Hurrah' for Stony Brook Clancy Brothers, Tommy Makem

On Saturday, March 5, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will give a concert in the Stony Brook gymnasium. This performance, jointly sponsored by the SAB and the Women's Club, will begin at 8:30 P.M.

The Clancy Brothers, Pat, Tom and Liam, hail from Tipperary, while Tommy Makem, a Northerner with southern sympathies, comes from Armagh. Irish to the core, with all the charm of that isle, they sing of their own kind — the little people of all nations. They sing traditional and contemporary songs, in the same vigorous, authentic style. This style is constantly rejuvenated by frequent visits to the homeland.

All their records have been best sellers in the United States and Ireland. They have sung to

packed houses in both Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York and have appeared in such clubs as the Hungry I and the Gate of Horn. Their television appearances include Ed Sullivan Show and the Tonight Show. As the New York Times has said, they are in the "front rank of this country's folk performers".

Proceeds, resulting from a two dollar admission charge, will go into a scholarship fund. This fund, maintained by the Women's Club, a faculty group, is used in granting scholarships to undergraduates. An overflow crowd is expected, so be sure to purchase your tickets early.



EDITORIALS:

Traffic: A Growing Problem

Traffic is becoming an increasingly critical problem on this campus and, left unchecked, the situation can only deteriorate further. One need only consider the number of vehicles which will be added through the new construction projects alone to get some idea of the issue's expanding dimensions. Considering the woeful lack of personnel on the security force of this University, the *Statesman* would like to suggest to the Student Polity the formation of a Student Traffic Patrol. One of this group's prime functions would be to strictly enforce the little-observed regulation which does not allow resident students to use their cars between the dormitories and the academic buildings. This could be accomplished by regularly scheduled checks of the various parking lots. Another facet of any potentially successful anti-congestion campaign for failure to pay traffic fines within the prescribed time period. To this end, the *Statesman* suggests that the offending individual's privilege of having an auto on campus be revoked after the first such failure. The administrative details of this operation could also be well handled by the proposed Patrol. Selection procedures for membership in the Patrol can be determined by the Polity itself. It goes without saying that Patrol members would receive adequate recompense for their work, according to some arrangement which, again, we feel would be best decided upon by the Polity. Looking to next year, the Administration might well be advised to consider the admittedly unpleasant measure of not permitting Freshmen to have cars on this campus. The essential thing in all of these suggestions is to, first, be aware that a serious problem is in the making, and, second, that we think fast and act soon.

A Test of What?

During the recent examination period there was, as reported by both faculty and students, an increase in outright cheating. This stems from what we believe to be one underlying reason—that of overcrowding. Many lecture halls were filled to capacity; some even had students taking their tests in the aisles. The number of proctors was insufficient for the amount of students in many over-crowded areas. These conditions are definitely not conducive to taking an exam, and can only serve to encourage cheating.

There is nothing except all-out police tactics which can prevent premeditated cheating. While premeditated cheating cannot be condoned, it will always be present because of the competitive state of education. There is something that the administration or department heads can do to prevent "accidental" cheating and the conditions that foster such.

We put forth three suggestions in this matter. One, while nothing can be done about overcrowding at the present, department heads should be advised to give a number of tests with a few questions or numbers changed so that all tests would not be identical. This would hold only for those tests which require short, mathematical, or multiple-choice answers. Two, wherever possible an increase in proctors should be sought and those that do proctor should be told to proctor, not talk, read or walk out. Third scheduling should be arranged so that a teacher who teaches more than one course can have his exams given on the same day in adjoining classrooms. The professor can then proctor his own exams and walk casually from room to room. Unexpectedness lessens cheating.

These poor test conditions should not serve as an excuse for cheating, although they do put students in positions where cheating is easier. However, these adverse conditions must be met with more responsibility and honesty if the honor system under which this university functions, and under which we hope to obtain such privileges as increased parietal hours and more liberal curfews is to be more than just a hollow term.

Letters to The Editor

All letters to the Editor should be placed in Box 200 South Hall by the Wednesday previous to publication. Letters should be typed and bear the signature of sender.

Lynd Report Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the *Statesman* for its firsthand coverage of the Lynd news conference. I wonder how many other college newspapers were represented at this meeting? It is a credit to the University that the *Statesman* was there. The *Statesman* receives much criticism, both deserved and undeserved, and very little praise. This is why I am now thanking you. The article was firsthand, well written and dealt with a national issue. Bob Pugsley, the reporter, and the person in charge, who assigned the story to him are most deserving of the University's thanks. I hope the *Statesman* will continue to give firsthand coverage to events of national importance that occur within a reasonable distance of the University.

Sincerely,
Paul Kuritzky

Wider Horizons Expresses Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the University Community for their wonderful aid and cooperation with *Wider Horizons*. On three Saturdays in January we brought the children involved in our project from Riverhead on an adventure to the University. They were received with warmth and enthusiasm, and many people helped to make those trips experiences which the children will not forget. We would like to thank Saga Food Service, which provided the children with lunch on each of the Saturdays. We would also like to thank Mr. Von Mechow and the rest of the physical education department who supplied us with gym facilities and the swimming pool; the lifeguards who were there enabled us to enjoy a safe afternoon of swimming. Some of the faculty members' wives transported the children to and from Stony Brook — to them we owe thanks. Of course, without the energies of Mr. Godfrey, our special projects advisor, the trips would probably have been impossible.

Because of the eagerness of these people to help us in our work, and because of the warm, welcoming army of students that awaited the children's arrival each week, we know we have been well welcome, and we are grateful for it.

Sincerely,
Barbara Medoff,
Secretary,
Wider Horizons

Gaymond to Speak

Mr. Edward Gaymond will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Foreign Service" on Thursday, February 24 at 1:30 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge of the Humanities Building. The talk is sponsored by the Foreign Relations Club.

Skiers Attitude Deplored

February 16, 1966

To the Editor:

As a member of the skiing fraternity, I object to the editorial comment on this sport by Mr. Rolf Fuessler. The attitudes displayed are detrimental to the sport as well as other skiers. How can the sports editor certainly a man of no little insight underline the appeal of the speed and danger of skiing? Unless he is an exceptional skier, Mr. Fuessler's speed was due to ineptitude; his danger to a lack of proper technique. Not to belabor an obvious point, I would still remind Mr. Fuessler that no sport should be pursued to satisfy the participant's masochistic needs. Perhaps if Mr. Fuessler was aware of the Ten Commandments of Skiing supported by the National Ski Patrol System and the PSIA he would have realized the foolishness of his remarks.

Might I add that I wish Mr. Fuessler success and enjoyment in his quest for new slopes to conquer.

Sincerely,
Robert Horowitz

Sports Audience "Abominable"

February 16, 1966

To the Sports Editor:

The conduct of the Stony Brook crowd gathered for the junior varsity basketball game on Tuesday night, February 15, was, without exaggeration, abominable. The cheerleaders were met with a barrage of loud, disparaging comments which did nothing but convey the absolute lack of appreciation and enthusiasm with which many activities at this University seem to be met.

A team and its cheerleaders cannot be expected to be perfect, or even good, every time they perform. Their success depends largely upon crowd acceptance and reaction. The crowd present at the above mentioned time was thoroughly disheartening.

Why attend a basketball game if one does not take pride in, and is not seriously interested in the school's athletic reputation, its successes and losses and in upholding a fair image of the institution itself?

Very truly yours,
Helen Mangini,
Captain,
Junior Varsity
Cheerleaders

Holiday Secularization

To the Editor:

This letter is a specific reply to Miss Kathy Tynan, Miss Helene Singer, and Miss Faye Baden. I am not aware of their religious beliefs or affiliations, but I must object to several fallacies in their letter.

First, as to a Christmas tree

being "a symbol of the season, not of the religion..."; the tree is completely symbolic of the religion as the devout Christian knows. It is an evergreen, symbolic of the risen and everliving Christ. The wood of the tree is symbolic of the wood that fashioned the cross.

And as to there being "no religious symbols displayed on any tree on campus" what of the tinsel or angel hair symbolic of the angels attending the birth of Christ. As to the star, of course it is the bright star of Bethlehem. That is why a creche ought to be under the tree.

What is Christmas? It is Christ's mass, a beautiful religious holiday. What a horrible and sacrilegious mockery of both Judaism and Christianity to have a "Chanukah bush." If we are going to have Christmas trees, let's call them Christmas trees. How painful it is to see an Xmas devoid of meaning. As a Jew I find the secularizing of Christmas and Chanuka appalling.

Respectfully,
Gail Oppenheim

Free Choice

Dear Editor:

We are grateful to Dr. Alexander for his consideration in letting his chemistry 102 students decide (for future years) upon the issues we raised in our previous letter.

Although giving them a choice between three, four or five hourly exams was generous, the choice of the last day of classes or the next to the last day of classes for the scheduling of the final hourly, was not up to our expectations.

All in all, however, we are sincerely grateful for the malleability of mind you have shown in reacting in the better interests of your students.

Sincerely,
Daniel Kaplan,
(the chemistry student)
Kenneth Sobel
(the "non-chemistry" student)

Summer Session

Professor Howard A. Scarrow has announced that courses fulfilling one semester of the physical education requirement would be given during the Summer Session, if there is sufficient demand for them.

The courses (including water-skiing instruction) could be taken in conjunction with one or two academic subjects.

Arrangements must be made within the next few weeks and it is imperative that those who are interested contact Mr. A. Henry von Mechow.

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REVIEW SECTION

A Politician Speaks

by Lee Mondshain

Neither rain, nor mud, nor protesting pickets could keep United States Senator Jacob Javits from speaking before more than one thousand students, faculty, and administration in the gymnasium, on Wednesday afternoon, February 16, 1966.

After remarking about the "functionality" of our campus, the "mild picketing" that greeted him, and even getting a plug in for Governor Rockefeller, Senator Javits finally got down to speaking about Viet Nam.

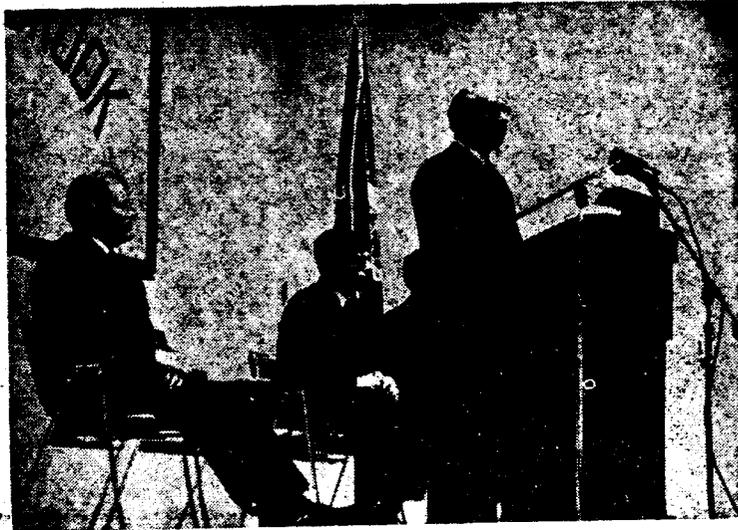
The first thing he tried to do was to convince us that the senate was not calloused or insensitive to the bloodshed taking place in Viet Nam. He even went so far as to say that he felt every casualty to be a "personal tragedy" because in the end, it is the senate that must vote either yay or nay on the appropriations.

According to Senator Javits, there are two questions that must be considered in order to ascertain whether or not we belong in Viet Nam: Do we owe the world anything?; and is a world role absolutely necessary to our own security? Answering these questions, Senator Javits stated that the United States does have a moral and ethical responsibility to the world as well as to its own security, and that America considers freedom the highest dignity of man; a dignity that we must demonstrate we are "willing to die for". He added that "totalitarian forms of government are the antithesis of man's freedom and dignity." However, I cannot help but wonder what type of government the Senator considered the Diem regime to be, or for that matter the other dictatorships that this country has in the past supported because they followed our line?

Senator Javits expressed the belief that in situations such as the one in which we presently find ourselves, the best a leader can do is to lead according to a consensus, even if it is only a consensus of 50% plus 1. The Senator made repeated references to this small consensus throughout his speech, admitting that it does leave room for dissent. However, these continual references seem to be a poor attempt to explain the growing senatorial opposition to the war and President Johnson's policies. In a rather magnanimous gesture, Senator Javits stated that he respects the right of dissent as part of the price of democracy. I would like to take issue with the Senator's statement and claim that the right of dissent is essential to democracy, not a price to be paid for it. It seems that Senator Javits was in fact taking a negative approach to the dissenters, but not wishing to deviate from his traditional middle of the roadism or endan-

ger his liberal image, could not openly deride administration critics.

One of the objectives of the United States, according to Senator Javits, is to "help preserve the freedom of choice for those who cannot preserve it for themselves." The 1954 Geneva Accords guaranteed the people of both North and South Viet Nam a choice of governments through a plebiscite. The United States could not permit this plebiscite



Sen. Jacob Javits addresses students and faculty. Pres. Toll and E. Itkin behind him.

to be held because, as the then President Eisenhower admitted, the overwhelming majority of the Vietnamese would have voted to join Ho Cho Minh. When Senator Javits was queried on this point, he replied that even in the mid 1950's the Viet Cong were able to coerce many of the people through their terror and other means of persuasion. However, the Viet Cong were neither as strong nor as effective then as the Senator would have us believe. The real reason the Vietnamese would have voted against "democracy" was due to their bitter experiences with their former French Colonial masters, not the Viet Cong.

Senator Javits seemed to subscribe to the "domino theory" of Southeast Asia when he stated the belief that the inundation of Asia would turn the balance of power against the free world. Apparently he equates the fall of Viet Nam with the fall of Asia. In what seems to be a pessimistic view, Senator Javits stated that "sometime, someplace, this kind of confrontation had to occur." "Viet Nam is not our choice for a confrontation", but perhaps history has placed us there. The Senator feels we should accept the challenge as long as it does not drain our strength from other vital areas.

The Senator's position is that a force of 400,000 men is the maximum that can be sent to Viet Nam without causing such a drain. This force could best be employed along the lines expounded by Gen-

eral Gavin. The United States should limit itself to an area consisting of the Mekong Delta, the Saigon region, and an area of 30-50 miles from the coast. Senator Javits emphasized that this does tend to mean that the United States and the ARVN forces would assume defensive positions. The proper strategy would be to link up these enclaves and use them as springboards to keep the communists on the move. The allied forces should at the same time be used to achieve pacification, socialization, and reconstruction within the enclaves. The idea

that we can send a fixed number of men and no more to Viet Nam is a little utopian, to say the least. No one can predict future needs or conditions, and to try and comfort the public by placing a maximum on troop commitments is nothing but hoaxery.

Senator Javits has the clarity of thought to realize that the NLF must be included in any negotiations, as long as it does not mean selling out our allies.

Senator Javits, not wishing to come out for or against escalation per se, did state that he and his colleagues would "not allow the war to be escalated without the consent of congress.

On the whole, Senator Javits' speech was a disappointment. It was a combination of emotionalism, half truths and distorted facts designed to appeal to an audience on a level lower than that of a university. His knowledge of the situation and other facts is indeed commendable, but he must realize that he is not the only one with such knowledge.

Senator Javits stated that our objective is to "allow the people . . . to choose their own form of government," and that the United States has not interfered with any government because it may appear to be going Communist. Senator Javits cited the recent elections in Chile as an example of United States benevolence, a highly dubious example. How can he expect us to swallow such a line with the knowledge of U. S. in-

The Music Box

Where Are Our Geniuses?

By Karl Boughan

It may be possible even at this early date to assess the crop of musical genius the first half of the Twentieth Century has produced. The extreme rapidity in the growth of mass communications and technology and the internationalization of the modern cultural world, has speeded up the process by which posterity recognizes as geniuses those men whose life-work in art has been among the supreme accomplishments of humanity. Most likely, with the great increase in the number of symphonic orchestras and chamber groups, radio use and the amount of fine music on records, all modern "candidates for greatness" are not known, their music is heard and perhaps some, even now, can be accorded the proud title of "genius".

Candidates for Greatness

Who are the musical greats of the first half of this century? All lists of this sort naturally result from the subjective tastes of the critics collecting them, but most likely any such list will contain the four following names: Claude Debussy, Richard Strauss, Igor Stravinsky, Arnold Schoenberg. I would personally add to the list Bela Bartok, Sergei Prokofiev, Dmitri Shostokovitch, Maurice Ravel and Jan Sibelius. These are, in any case, certainly candidates for greatness.

Modern Times

In one half of the Twentieth Century, can we locate among the hundreds, perhaps thousands of composers of our new generation, any we could nominate as candidates for greatness? Today, Germany, losing Strauss in 1951, can boast only Carl Orff and Stockhausen, neither being great, inspiring, or prolific. In Italy, no one has taken the place of Respighi, although there is an entire school of neo-Respighians whose music we never hear. Soviet music has not recovered from the death of Prokofiev in 1953. Shostokovitch, still living, but in decline, belongs to the old generation with Katchaturian. France suffers from a plethora of electronic and atonal composers. There are no Gallic lyricists left. From the old guard, Milhaud is still alive; Poulenc, Honegger, Roussel and Cocteau are no longer with us. The Franco regime can no longer claim the talent of Manuel De Falla, but it does have Roderigo. This talented and diverting Spaniard, however, suffers from compulsive lightness and a fetish for guitar and harp.

involvement in the Dominican Republic, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and the "revolution" in Guatemala in 1954, as matters of public record?

In short, the speech at first would seem to support the views of General Gavin which are not in complete accord with the Johnson Administration. However, a closer look will reveal that Senator Javits' proposals and commitments would, in the end, lead him down the Johnson path, regardless of his middle of the road approach.

He has none of the dramatic sense which made his predecessors' music so interesting.

American Music

On our side of the Atlantic, American hopes have risen and fallen with Aaron Copeland, Roy
Continued on Page 6

Theatre

On Working In The Theatre

By Ellen White

And now, children, we should turn an appraising eye on the inner working of that most articulate sorcery known as the theatre. We have here a band of students, working in the name of the New Campus Theatre Group, dedicated to the pursuit of art, truth and the elusive limelight.

Appealing to one's creative talents and the need for expression, the theatre, as an avocation or a way of life, can be most rewarding and a lot of fun. Basically, though, it's an inconceivable amount of work, much of it with little personal reward. It is anyone's guess how many nervous cigarettes and wounded egos accompany muffled cues, for putting one's talents on the chopping block is not the easiest discipline for any of us.

Everyone knows the feeling of sitting in an audience, participating in the drama of a production, and believing either that they could, without a doubt "do it the way it should be done" or that they would literally give their right arm to be able to be a part of what is justifiably a work of art. The success of those involved in the play is always determined by the empathetic feelings of the audience.

This week, the New Campus Theatre Group is happy to present its winter production, "Shadow of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey. We hope you will all be witnesses to its creation, and we welcome you warmly.

Wednesday through Saturday, February 23-26, 8:30 P.M. — University Theatre.

Letter From The Desert "An Oasis Of Learning"

To the Editor:

Things are dry here in the desert of Arizona. The drinking age is twenty one, but that is where the bare emptiness of the desert ends. The University of Arizona, in Tucson, is truly an oasis of learning, culture and exploration. One of the most beautiful campuses in the United States, the University proudly displays her palm trees, cacti and orange groves. The weather is most usually congenial to light clothing, studying on the grass or walking through a secluded path with a friend. Beside all this greenery are the hustling streets of the east side of Tucson. Drug stores, coffee shops, chic clothing shops, churches and go-go lounges are all in easy access.

Life is a little slower, a little more relaxed here. Competition and aggressiveness are present, but interest in learning and social facilities gain top priority. For a population of 25,000 students, very few "crack".

Many eastern people feel that there couldn't possibly be much in Arizona but desert. One major attraction, of course, is the Grand Canyon, but the numerous lakes, forests and mountains are always a favorite of "Arizona Highways". Concerning cultural aspects, the University Auditorium presents such performers as Allan Sherman, Roberta Peters, Ferrante and Teicher, as well as Sir Winston III, Barry Goldwater and Arthur Schleisinger. This week, Frank Borman, a Tucson High graduate will deliver a speech in our 30,000 capacity stadium.

For the last twenty five years the University of Arizona has been designated as a "two-party school" and a "fun school", comparable to the University of Miami; the country club school of the nation. There is a profusion of parties here, but the incessant party-goers are later the drop-outs or the would-be engineer who has to settle for an easier course in the Business or Liberal Arts College.

If you're the out-of-doors type, there's no end to what you can find: swimming in a canyon stream, skiing at a nearby slope, tennis almost everyday of the year, horseback-riding through a mountain gorge — plenty of means for escape from the hum drum school can be at times. Sometimes it's hard to remember you're at college, not a resort.

I do know, however, when I get up in the morning at seven, and I peer my way through the purple dim of dawn, I greet a day of beauty: greenery everywhere; carefully planned walkways; shaded rocks outside which invite conversation; the overcast blue, green and yellow of each day, and I feel revitalized.

Rosalie Neumann
SUNY 1964-65

Miss Neumann is a former, highly regarded member of the STATESMAN staff.

Rochester Report Dean As Educator

— Rochester, N.Y. (J.P.) — Professor Joseph W. Cole, University Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Rochester, proposes that "we reject the 'disciplinary keep-the-house-in order' role for the dean of students, and instead cast him as an educator, "administratively responsible for important aspects of the university's teaching, research, and service function — with teaching defined in broader terms."

In his article, "The Dean of Students as I see Him," which appears in recent issue of the "Rochester Review," published quarterly, Dean Cole states: "A dean of students can contribute to the educational goals of a university only if certain conditions exist.

"Such recognition is best reflected by the status that student personnel people enjoy in the university's administrative hierarchy. For example, a voice on important policy-making groups is essential. Such privileges must initially be granted by the president or faculty; their perpetuation depends upon the quality of of a dean's contribution to the policy-making function of the various bodies.

(At Rochester, the dean of students currently enjoys faculty privileges — and is a permanent member of the academic policy committee; he sits on the President's Advisory Council, the Cabinet of Deans and Directors, and the Campus Administrative Committee.)

"Clearly, the university's definition of the faculty's role is crucial to the dean of students in his role as educator. It is significant. I think, that at Rochester there is a faculty — not a graduate faculty and an undergraduate faculty. During the past year six department chairmen, sixteen full professors and eight associate professors were teaching freshman courses."

As long as a university recruits top-flight faculty and puts them in the classroom, the transmission of man's accumulated knowledge will occur at a high level and will occasionally include the first of a brand new piece of knowledge, Dean Cole said.

"Moreover, to the extent that deans of students, working with students, are able to create meaningful opportunities for interaction with these same professors — in the residence halls, in the university center, in the chapel, in the conference hall, the integrative aspect of the educative process will be furthered.

"This integrative, value-seeking process was clearly accepted as a responsibility of our early colleges and universities. And so it should be today — especially in the residential college, whose

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The Music Box

Continued from Page 5

Harris and Walter Piston. Igor Stravinsky is both of the old generation and an American only by immigration. Menotti never quite caught on, and such new American composers like Dello Joio and Hovannes are still virtually unknown. Leonard Bernstein's star as a composer is on the rise, but I retain the feeling that he will never soar above the status of an American Katchaturian. Unhappily and inexplicably, America's best known composer today is Elliot Carter, who combines only the worst of Bartok and Schoenberg.

The Winner

Who is left? One name today stands out; one reputation is truly acclaimed internationally. British composer Benjamin Britten, of all composers, is the most successful and popular composer in the West. Is Benjamin Britten a genius? It hardly seems so; but Britten has managed to capitalize in several ways upon the logic of Twentieth Century Music. First of all, he is enormously prolific. Many composers are notorious for the small quantities of music on which their reputations rest. Britten assures himself a hearing if only because his personal contribution to modern musical literature is so great percentage-wise. Secondly, nationalistic Britons support him vocally and enthusiastically. Vaughn Williams and Holst failed in their bids to bring enduring musical glory to England. This may be Britten's last chance. Third, Britten doesn't mind blowing his own horn. Independently wealthy, he has a press agent who organizes high pressure campaigns to keep his name in lights and his music in the concert hall. Fourth, he is the only modern composer writing music for the voice. If a modern opera isn't written by Menotti, it is written by Britten. If a chorus wishes to perform a modern cantata, almost by necessity it will be a Britten composition. Lastly, he isn't a bad musician, a skilled craftsman like Hindemith.

If Britten can not be our candidate, who then will represent us? Where are our geniuses? Can it be that in our decade, commercially and technologically the most prosperous in the history of the world, we will be forced to retreat to materially sorrier times for musical nourishment?

STATESMAN STAFF

MEETING: MARCH 1

7:00 P.M. South Hall Lounge

prime reason for existence is the fostering of a community-of-scholars' spirit in which the educational process is maintained both in and out of the classroom. The University of Rochester has at least \$15 million invested in residence, dining, and student life facilities. To justify this expenditure solely on the grounds of service and convenience is both shortsighted and impractical. The concept of a residential college must spring from a foundation of educational value — or we should scrap the whole idea."

One Small Voice

Hanging The Innocent

By Ernie Frellich

The Innocent must be punished for the sins of the guilty.

—Fayard

Don't you read what you are signing? When you became a resident of this University you signed a form called the "Terms of Residence". One passage of this form under the heading of "Financial" says: "...In the event of any damage to the residence halls or the University as a whole, the cost of repairs or replacement will be deducted from the damage fee and any remaining balance will be returned to the student..." By signing this form you made yourself responsible for damage to any part of this University. The Director of Student Housing has tempered this responsibility by taking money from the damage fee only in cases of "overt student abuse" of University property. Replacement and general repairs of property worn out by normal wear and tear is paid for out of the Dormitory income funds which come from the room fee. The maintenance staff is paid from such funds.

Who Should Pay?

If somebody ruins the covering of three couches in ABC Lounge of G Dorm, if he sticks knives and pencils in the ceiling and if he breaks the leg on one of the couches, someone must pay for the repairs. The question is who. The only realistic answer can be the guilty party. But the guilty party isn't always apprehended and the damage would remain unrepaired if someone doesn't pay for them. Every resident of the University is liable for the repair fee under the above agreement he signed.

The above mentioned damage was in fact done to ABC Lounge. Mr. Brandt, Head of G Dorm Housing, has estimates stating that repairs of said damage will total \$500. There are approximately 2,000 students on campus, so if we are going to make the innocent pay for the damage and the innocent, should have to pay if we divide the cost equally, we 50 cents per person. But then, assuming the guilty party lives on campus, the guilty party would be paying just 50 cents as well. This raises many questions. Should the innocent have to pay for the guilty? Which particular innocents should be chosen, the boys of G Dorm, the whole of G Dorm — the whole G Quad — or the whole school?

Just who should be made to pay? If we dust off the books of the Residents Board, we find an ordinance passed last year which says that all the residents in the building must pay for any damage done in that building. Thus it is illegal to bill only the Boys' side for damage done in the ABC Lounge. The rule says that EFG must be fined also. But the Residents Board, by its limited range of power, was forced to keep to only one building. If you are going to hold the non-involved residents of one building responsible for damage in one lounge in their building, why

not hold the entire body of residents responsible? This leads to the next and more important question.

Important Philosophical Question

Should the innocent have to pay for the damage done by the guilty? This is not a question for the legislature or the Residents Board. It is a moral dilemma upon which each resident on campus must ponder.

Charging 50 cents to each resident for something he did not do can have many effects. It can awaken in him an awareness of the financial obligation he has signed himself to and, consequently, give him a sense of responsibility toward University property. This, in turn, will cause him to protect that property from future mishandling. On the other hand, such inequitable penalization can generate feelings of hostility in the resident. Hostility which results in angry and, perhaps unjustly accusative letters (such as were posted on the door of ABC lounge on Wednesday, February 16), and hostility which can result in less respect for University property; i.e. "If the guilty party is paying the same amount that I am for \$500 worth of damage, maybe I ought to get my money's worth, and go break a couch." Charging the innocent for the dirty work of the guilty can result in a dichotomy of reactions, unpleasant enough to call for the elimination of this unjust methods of leveying charges. There are many alternatives to this unjust method.

Feasible Alternatives

Instead of taking money from the resident's damage fees, the money could be taken from the above mentioned funds now being used for replacement and repair of items worn out by normal wear and tear. The weakness of this system is that it may necessitate raising of rooming fees. At least this system could exist for a year to see if fees would, in fact be raised.

My Brother's Keeper

The question of moral censure is a large one. No student at Stony Brook today need feel obligated to stop a fellow student from damaging University property. We have committed ourselves in no way to being concerned with the responsibility of our peers. Perhaps we should accept this responsibility. It is better to prevent crimes than to punish them. If we were to accept a successful honor system whereby each student would accept total, not just financial, responsibility for University property, and whereby he would be his less stable brother's keeper we would have no future worry about inequitably distributed punishment. If we, as citizens of a great university, are mature enough to reason that the innocent should be punished for the crimes of the guilty — no matter what financial expediency is thereby gained, then we should be able to adapt a workable honor system and stand by it.

Sports Shorts

... BASEBALL and JUDO have been accepted as varsity sports by the University Community Committee.

... entries are due on March 3 for the Badminton Singles Tournament and may be turned in to Coach Snider or the Phys-ed office.

... the following are basketball standings as of February 17:

Independent League			
I Div.		II Div.	
Playboys	2-0	Raiders	3-0
Dylan's	2-2	Wheels	2-1
To Be's	1-1	66ers	2-1
L. D.'s	1-2	G' Boys	1-2
The Zoo	1-2	Lumps	0-4

Dormitory League			
I Div.		II Div.	
GB-2	3-0	GA-2	4-0
GB-3	3-1	JNC-2	3-1
JND-3	3-1	GC-1	2-2
JSC-2	1-2	JSA-1	2-2
JSC-3	1-3	JSC-1	1-3

III Div.		IV Div.	
SHC-3	2-0	JNA-1	2-0
JSD-1	3-0	JSD-3	3-0
JSA-2	1-2	JND-2	2-1
JNC-3	0-1	GA-1	2-2
GC-2	0-3	JSD-2	1-3

J.V. Hoopsters Lose Three To Up Loss Streak To 8



Alan Epstein shoots for two points during C. W. Post J.V. game.

The J.V. basketball team continued its losing ways, extending its streak to eight in a row. Absorbing losses to C.W. Post College 72-50, Newark-Rutgers 66-53 and New York Institute of Technology 72-44, the little Warriors upped their record to 3-8.

C.W. Post

Against C.W. Post, Coach Ginsberg started Garahan, Santoli, Personne, Phillips and Epstein. Stony Brook managed to stay close during the first half, although, at one point, they fell ten points behind. The half ended with the little Warriors down by only one point 28-27. Pat Garahan was high scorer at the half with ten points. The little Warriors were 11-16 from the free-throw line.

Mike Santoli scored the first basket in the second half to give us our brief and only lead during the game. C.W. Post continually hit from the outside and drew further away during the rest of the game. Pat Garahan, high scorer, contributed eighteen points to the losing 72-50 score. Post's Hanley and Emalita combined for a total of 42 points.

Newark-Rutgers

Next, the little Warriors faced Newark-Rutgers and managed to take a half time 31-26 lead into the lockers. Stony Brook's scoring during this half was spread among nine players. The charity toss line saw the little Warriors hitting 11-13.

Eight straight points by Newark early in the second half gave Newark the final lead as they went on to win 66-53. Pat Garahan scored 14, while Alan Epstein notched F-13.

Totally outclassed by a much taller team, the little Warriors lost to New York Institute of Technology 72-44. Tech scored nine straight points and the Warriors retaliated with a streak of eight of their own. Tech then streaked into the lead 20-12 and from here on in the game wasn't close. The half time score was 31-18 in favor of Tech. The Engineers continued to rout during the second half. High scorers for Stony Brook were Pat Garahan with 12 and Mike Santoli with 10.

Anyone interested in working on the business staff of the STATESMAN, call — Paul Feuerstein — 6367

rey Weitzner, Chairman of the G South Judiciary on Monday, January 14.

Alan Adler, heard on the same charge, was acquitted because of lack of witnesses.

All of the above decisions are subject to appeal according to established procedure and the indications are that both Mr. X and Miss X will do so, the latter to probably be defended by William Chappelle.

ed a new regulation on this issue which states that: "The ABC lounge will be a coed lounge from 7 A.M. until 2:30 A.M. each day Monday-Sunday. From 2:30 A.M. until 7 A.M., the ABC lounge shall be closed to all coeds. Male students may continue to use the lounge during this period."

Line-Breaking

A third hearing, conducted on Tuesday, February 15, in the gymnasium conference room, by Ron Atlas, Chairman of the G-Quad Judiciary concerned the case of Miss Y. The charge: "Conduct unbecoming a university student as outlined in the Code of Conduct." Specifically, women's Resident Assistant Kathleen Hodges charges Miss Y with both cutting in on the dinner line on Monday, January 17, and refusing to leave after having been asked to do so. In taking this action, Miss Hodges acted as a student and did not identify herself as a Resident Assistant.

Miss Y was found guilty; the Judiciary's decision declared that: "1) She be placed on Disciplinary Censure, as outlined in the Preserver, Article 1.

2) She be assigned to the G-Cafeteria for the period of 2 weeks, her assignment to be determined by the head of the G-Cafeteria. This portion shall be carried out no later than March 4, 1966."

Mr. Atlas, in discussing the case with the Statesman, said that, "It was felt by a majority of the Board that cutting in on dinner line constitutes an offense against the other students on line and that such acts will not be condoned."

The final case heard last week found Mr. X guilty of sleeping in the ABC lounge. His penalty was to clean up the lounge for 4 weekends. This hearing was the conclusion of one begun approximately a month ago. The decision was rendered by Jeff-

Judiciary

Continued from Page 1
ciated a precedent which states: "A Resident Assistant's testimony constitutes enough evidence to prove guilt." In explaining the significance of this precedent Miss Glazer was careful to emphasize that nothing has been decided which would prevent this principle of one-witness sufficiency from being applicable in cases in which a student other than a Resident Assistant is the witness. "However," she stressed, "that precedent would have to be established in some future case."

Lounge After-Hours

The next significant hearing held last week involved the same Miss X, this time before the G-South Judiciary, under the chairmanship of Mr. Jeffrey Weitzner, and on the charge of having been in the ABC lounge after 2:30 A.M. The hearing was held on Wednesday, February 16, in the conference room of the Gymnasium.

The sole witness at the hearing was again Mr. Correa, but the verdict in this case was different: the charges against Miss X were dismissed because the Judiciary found Article 2 of the Legislation of ABC-G Legislature (Oct. 20-Dec. 1, inclusive) to be ambiguous. The Article stated: "The ABC lounge is to be kept open each night until the women's curfew (2:30 A.M.) that is it should be a coed lounge until then."

New Rule Passed
The Legislature has since passed

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF of the STATESMAN please call BRUCE — 5169

Basketball:

AROUND THE NATION

By Fred Thomsen

Whether you are the enthusiastic college basketball buff or just the mediocre local fan, this seasons basketball has given to each of its followers those thrills which will not be forgotten and will probably be argued over with friends at dinner.

At South Carolina, for example, highly ranked Duke went down to its first defeat in one of the season's early upsets. Loyola of Chicago's rejuvenated Ramblers, now standing fifth in the nation, brings back forgotten memories of the '63 championship year.

This season's only big surprise was that of U.C.L.A., after two successive N.C.A.A. championship titles, the Bruins let down the sportswriters and now are out of the top ten for the first time in many a day. But the Bruins are far from losing their long-lived dynasty. They seem to have some little-known freshman from the East, named Lew Alcindor, who has possibilities. What they expect from him is questionable but they think he's the one to start things rolling for next season. That's quite possible!

Taking a look at the leading contender for the No. 1 slot, it would be unquestionable to overlook Kentucky's Wildcats. Aside from Texas Western, another powerhouse from the South, Kentucky remains the only major unbeaten team in the country. Sparked by Pat Riley, who incidentally went to Linton — Barry Kramer's alma mater, and Louie Dampier the Wildcats currently are rated atop the nation's best with the possession of an unmarred 20-0 slate.

Kansas (16-3) and San Francisco (15-2) both are bidding for berths into the N.C.A.A. play-offs along with Vanderbilt and Nebraska. Over in the East, the Traditional rivalry between St. Joseph's and Providence is picking up momentum. Both are nationally ranked and are vying for the top slot in their region. The Friars have rolled up an 18-2 record with the scoring punch of Jim Benedict, Mike Riordan, and sensational Jimmy Walker! The Hawks have been flying high on the wings of Matty Guokas and Cliff Anderson. The showdown between these two will be in the Palestra, the Hawk's nesting grounds. Michigan, St. John's, Boston College, and Brigham Young round out the nation's best.

In the next week or so the top ten will inevitably be reshuffled, but I doubt if there will be a change in the No. 1 position — Kentucky.

— Game to watch for: St. Joseph's vs. Providence —

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Joel Chesnoff, Chairman of the Jazz Forum, has announced that the group will present its Second Annual Jazz Concert in the Gymnasium, on Sunday, March 6, at 8:30 P.M. In addition to the featured 16-piece band under the direction of Mr. Clem DeRosa, the evening's program will also include several smaller combos. The concert is free to everyone.
— Bob Pugaley

FOR THE UPPER STATESMAN WHO ENJOYS A SPIRITED ARGUMENT ON OUR VIET NAM POLICY AND A FRIENDLY DISCUSSION ON THE DOUBLE STANDARD, THERE'S THE

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ON THE SIDELINES

with rolf fuessler

AN ODE ON A BASKETBALL TEAM
once there was a basketball team;
ten under a coach called brown
which to all in witness seemed
to always be on the down,
always on the down,
it seemed.

HA said those in the know
wait another winter or two;
wait till these boys grow
and cause much scoring ado
much scoring to-do
when they grow.
there's 'kangaroo k' who jumps into
the sky
grabbing those rebounds from up high
keeping the other teams height to nigh.
then there's 'the oak' — try and knock
him down

ain't gonna knock him down
that baum.
they have a radar called the 'schif'
who, whenever the score is amis,
shoots his bombs thru the hoop without
a mif.

when the fires flicker and the team
gets cold

send in the 'stoke(r)s' to stop the fold
with his playmaking and bombing goals.
there is a center who's name is 'pitt'
who in every game for 20 points will hit
and have the opposition in a fit.
'lefty' who directs the team,
like a train letting off steam
keeps them on the scoring beam.
they have a player who's name is
'dutch'.

the opposition tries but can't budge
him much

under the boards that 'dutch'.
whenever the starters need a rest
the coach puts in almost the best
in 'irish', a scoring and defensive
pest.

the only junior on their team
is backcourtman 'dave b'
who shoots a basket high and mean.
last but not least is 'teddy epp'
who gives the team go and pep
and keeps the opposition out of step.
This ends a poem

On a team that'll show 'em.

Because of conditions beyond my control, my regular column will not appear this week and the above poem by R. A. Frost has been appropriately substituted.

Queens College Downs Warriors 58-28 In Fourth Swim Meet

by Fred Lifshay

Facing a strong Queens College team after a three week intersession layoff, Stony Brook's swimming Warriors chalked up another in the loss column, 58-28. Again, lack of depth was an important factor in the loss.

The lack of depth was made apparent in the first race, the 400-yd. individual medley, when Stony Brook started off losing by seven points. Jim Welling and John Robertson quickly made up the deficit by taking two firsts in the 200 and 50-yd. freestyle, respectively. In the next event, the 50-yd. freestyle, Paul Epstein took a third bringing the Warriors within three points of Queens.

Arnold Pulver and Paul Epstein gained thirds in the individual medley and 200-yd. butterfly, but

the loss of these two events gave Queens a 30-13 edge. Jim Welling copped a first in the 100-yd. freestyle giving Stony Brook five more points. Kenny Peters placed third in the backstroke and the score stood at 42-19.

Co-captain John Robertson won the 500-yd. freestyle and 'Rocky' Cohen took a third in the same event giving the Warriors six more points. Jim Welling's second in the 200-yd. breaststroke gave us the last of our 28 points, and with Queens winning the close freestyle relay the final score was 58-28.

Five Records Broken

Five school swimming records were notched into the record book during the Queens meet. Kenny Peters swam a record 2:52.6 in the 200-yd. backstroke while Jim Welling notched a 2:55 for the

Newark, R.P.I. Topple Warriors; N.Y.I.T. Nips Late To Win 76-56

The home court proved little advantage to the Stony Brook Warriors in their recent three game home stand, as R.P.I., Newark-Rutgers and N.Y.I.T., all handed the Warriors discouraging setbacks.

Rensselaer's Engineers completely dominated the boards with their height en route to their 68-57 win. The Warriors were only trailing by seven with four minutes left in the half. But the



Jeff Kagel, 6'1" jumps against 6'7" Bailey.

Engineers found the Warrior's zone weakness and passed around them for a 38-25 halftime lead.

R.P.I. continued its hot streak in the opening minutes of the second half by racking up a twenty point lead, 55-35, with 11:35 remaining in the game. The Engineers utilized the pick and their height to good advantage later on as they put out the Warrior's late surge.

Jack Mandel and R.P.I.'s Kelliker led all scorers with 22 points each.

The height disadvantage still plagued Stony Brook in their next encounter, Newark-Rutgers.

Schiffer Shines

Jack Mandel and Dave Schiffer dominated the first half of play for the Warriors. Down 23-12 with 10:28 left, Stony Brook battled back to a 32-32 deadlock. Billy Stokes sank two free throws with 32 seconds left, and the Warriors walked off the court at halftime on the short end, 38-34.

Though completely outclassed by their opponent, Stony Brook was able to keep up with Newark until the middle of the final half. Schiffer, Mandel and Eppenstein had kept the Warriors in contention with the score tied 49-49 and 13:22 remaining, but Rutgers outlasted the tiring Warriors in the closing minutes to salvage an 81-61 win, no true indication of the game's play.

Wrestlers End Season

The Stony Brook wrestling team finished out its first year of intercollegiate play with a 20-20 tie against Hofstra University freshmen, Wednesday, February 16. Prior to this match, the team lost an away match to Oneonta, 37-0. This brings the team's season record to 1-2-1. Scouring summaries for the Hofstra match are:

123 — Esposito won by forfeit
130 — Perks won by pin
137 — Marchiel lost by pin
145 — Kipnis won by forfeit
152 — both forfeited
160 — Goodstein won by forfeit
167 — forfeit 177 — forfeit
Unl. — Lamb lost by pin.

Outclassed was not the word for the New York Tech-Stony Brook game. Warm-ups would have physched out any opponent. The crowd marveled at seven successive dunks demonstrated by Tech's midget team. But to the surprise of the crowded gym, NY Tech had to come from behind in the closing minutes of the game to pull out a scrappy 76-65 victory.

Tech Surprised

The Warriors proved to the dismay of N.Y.I.T. that they would have to fight for their win. First Tech tried an opening minute full-court press. Stony Brook shook this aside and trailed only 19-13. The Warriors then proceeded to outhustle the Tech press and climb closer, 21-19. Ted Eppenstein added four points and Schiffer two, and before long Tech wondered what had happened. They were now trailing 28-24 with five minutes left.

Dave Schiffer sank a jumper with 20 seconds to go which gave the Warriors a well-deserved 34-33 advantage.

By the half, Eppenstein had collected 10 points and Schiffer, 9. Another bright spot in this half was the low number of fouls the Warriors committed, five.

Height Hurts

The Warriors, aided by Schiffer and Eppenstein, forged out in front 46-41 at 14:53. This time, our zone defense was effective in boxing out the giraffe-stocked Tech team. With ten minutes remaining in the game, Tech resorted to all-out effort, but Schiffer's sharp eye was on as he added four more making it 56-all at 7:30. At this time some energetic Tech fan had to be escorted from the playing area due to unnecessary protesting. Jeff Kagel tied the game at 60 a piece, but fouled out with five minutes remaining.

Tech's most ch(j)eered player, Holzman, wrapped it up from here on. He converted two three-point plays in two minutes as Stony Brook remained scoreless.

With the score at 70-62 in favor of Tech and only 2:40 left, N. Y. I. T. started a freeze. The clock was the deciding factor now. The Warriors tried desperately to start a late uprising but time ran out, and Tech managed to sneak off with a 76-65 win.

There was no individual stand-out in this game. This time the entire Warrior team exhibited enough poise and experience to give their fans one of its greatest thrills all season. Dave Schiffer and Ted Eppenstein were the top Warrior scorers, each with 21.



Ted Eppenstein bombs for another two points as Jeff Kagel, 32, watches. Ted scored 12 and Jeff 8 against Newark-Rutgers.

STATESMAN

Commuter Board Chartered

For the first time in Stony Brook's history, the Commuter Board has been recognized as a sub-committee of the Executive Committee. Its by-laws have been adopted, and members have been appointed. These are Jack Guarneri, Chairman, Lloyd B. Abrams, John Bockino, Pat Schaefer, and Nancy Petersen.

The Board will attempt to enrich the social and academic life of the commuting student. It will attempt to provide something with which he can identify, and upon which he can rely.

The Commuter Board will sponsor dances and teams, assign mail-boxes, serve as liaison with SAGA (the food service) and act as an integral part of the College Plan. Mr. D. Sundberg, whose office is in the Gymnasium, will be the middleman in dealings with the Administration.

Saturday, October 15, the Commuter Board will sponsor an evening of SEX, or, Social Event Extraordinary, in G-Cafeteria. There will be two bands, the Tiffanys and the Spectrum. Tickets will be available in the Gymnasium ticket office.

SAGA Weighs Student Opinion

This year a new format will be used to conduct one part of SAGA's 66-67 Survey Program on Oct. 11th-Oct. 20th, report food service managers, Ben Citrin and Chuck Kutner. The purpose of this survey is to gather accurate student opinion on such aspects of the food service program as quality of service, cleanliness of tables, and other items of interest expressed by students concerning their food service program. The categories used in this year's format were suggested by students in a preliminary survey conducted earlier this year at other colleges, and Mr. Citrin and Mr. Kutner would like to learn from us how we rate in the areas being surveyed. In addition, other areas which are of particular interest to any student can be incorporated into the survey in the spaces provided on the form. This first time only 10% of the boarding students will be surveyed. Statistics have proved that this sample will be an accurate measure of opinion particularly when evaluated with other surveys taken later in the year.

Research Alcohol's Use on Campus

At the September 26th meeting of the Executive Committee, Moderator Marty Dorio appointed Ira Kalinsky, Junior Class President, and two freshmen, Steve Pilnick and Al Shapiro, to the newly-appointed Liquor Sub-committee for the investigation of the possible introduction of alcoholic beverages at Stony Brook.

Presently, they are acting as a fact-finding committee to learn as much as possible about the implications of liquor on campus. They are now in the process of corresponding with other colleges and universities in the United States that are already "wet" and researching applicable legal statutes.

The sub-committee met with Dean Tilley on Sept. 29 to discuss the course of action to be followed. He pointed out that the committee should not set any goals as yet, but rather, concern itself with the investigation and the submission of their findings as soon as possible. Dean Tilley offered secretarial support in the procedure of communications. The target date for the committee's first draft was set at Thanksgiving.

Apply For Draft Test

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

Statesman Recruits Staff

Whether or not you have written for the STATESMAN before, you can be helpful in putting out future issues. Increase in campus activities leaves the STATESMAN understaffed.

The first full staff meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, October 12, at 7:00 P.M. in the STATESMAN office. All upperclassmen, including non-staff members, are invited to attend. All Freshmen, especially those who have worked on newspapers before, are welcome.

People who enjoy writing may find that they can both express themselves and inform the student body through the newspaper.

There will be a meeting of the STATESMAN staff Wednesday, October 12, at 7:00 in the basement of South Hall in the Statesman office. All staff members must attend. The meeting is open to the entire student body. If for any reason you would like to but cannot attend, please notify Marilyn Glazer at 5875.

IN THIS ISSUE

Beyond Conventional Reality	2
Interview: Dr. Timothy Leary	
LSD — A Chemical Perspective	3
Editorials	4
Autosports	7
Sports	8

Faculty Report on Draft Submits Various Proposals

At the Faculty meeting of May 16, 1966, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved: that a special committee of the Faculty be appointed by President Toll in consultation with the present Executive committee on the Selective Service. That this committee take speedy initiative in establishing contact with faculty and student groups, administrative groups, academic bodies such as AAUP and other appropriate parties inside and outside the State University to develop a common approach to the Selective Service on behalf of the academic community and to bring about a thorough reconsideration of the present Selective Service regulations and procedures."

This committee was further mandated to deliberate on future University responses to the Selective Service, and to submit its report at the first faculty meeting of the fall term.

Messrs. Norman Goodman, John Herr, Sanford Lakoff, Robert Lekachman (Chairman) and Richard Mould distributed their report for faculty discussion and debate at yesterday's Faculty meeting. The committee divided itself into three groups. Group one reaffirmed a trio of existing procedures: 1) that university facilities continue to be made available for the administration of selective service examinations, 2) that at a student's request, the registrar continue to inform local draft boards of the academic standing and progress toward a degree of male students, and 3) that with a student's authorization, the registrar will continue to furnish grade transcripts to local draft boards upon the same terms that transcripts are supplied to graduate schools.

Group two recommended one substantial change in existing procedure, and the desirability of still larger changes. The first is a resolution "that the University registrar shall not release a student's class ranking to selective service authorities or any other inquirer, public or private, whether or not in fact such class standings are compiled for internal administrative purposes. (The committee vote on this proposal was 3-2)." and second, "that a special committee be constituted to study proposals for revising the grading system in order to minimize the impact of present selective service procedures and to improve the academic environment." This recommendation is to be made no later than January 1, 1967.

The third group recorded its

conviction that "substantial alteration in national policy is highly desirable." It passed four resolutions: 1) that Congress and the President exclude universal military service from their consideration of alternatives to present military manpower policies; 2) that the President and Congress experiment with a structure of incentives and rewards calculated to meet national military man-

Continued on Page 4

Wider Horizons Enlarges Program

Wider Horizons, a student-run program for children of low-income families, will begin its series of activities Saturday, October 15. Over twenty SUNY students have volunteered to serve as tutor counselors in the second year of the program, but more are needed.

The purpose of the program is to expose the children, who range in age from two to sixteen, to a way of life different from that in their neighborhoods. The small number involved allows a two or three to one ratio of children to tutors, and this will eventually be improved to one to one.

Field trips will probably be increased this year. On last year's only trip the children went to the Bronx Zoo, Central Park, the Hayden Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History. Plans are also being prepared to spend every fourth Saturday in their own communities.

Any students wishing more information should contact Mr. William Godfrey, Director of Special Projects, in room 67 of the gymnasium, or watch for signs announcing meetings.

BEYOND "CONVENTIONAL REALITY"

An interview with Timothy Leary

The following is an interview the STATESMAN conducted with Dr. Leary before last Wednesday's lecture.

STATESMAN: Some people, with a more biological and chemical orientation to drugs than you, have suggested we test LSD in the laboratory and know its effects fully before freely giving it out. For instance, you have taken LSD 311 times, and it could have changed you physiologically.

DR. LEARY: Absolutely! Anyone who takes LSD should realize that we are playing with the most delicate and incompressible instrument that we know about — the human nervous system. Nobody knows how our nervous system works to begin with . . . No one should take LSD unless they realize this. They are playing with big, blue chips. On the other hand, no government and no professional or scientist has the right to say that I can't experiment with my own nervous system as long as I'm fully aware of what I'm doing. The same thing holds true to LSD. We don't know: it may cause cancer; I may turn purple in three years; I may grow a third ear, I don't know. You can't predict if you are playing with something so powerful and so minute. It may change the whole genetic system . . . A countless number of LSD children have been born now — mothers giving birth to children with LSD. Who knows! On the other hand, we don't even know what the pollution of air with gasoline can do. We don't really know what penicillin does. We don't know what any of the things that we are playing around with will do to our body. As long as the belief all along is that we should inform the populace as to what the risks are. And granted we take a risk. The astronauts take a risk when they go up in space. Life is a risk. Falling in love is a risk. As long as the facts are clear that you're not taking LSD because it's a fad, or because it's bad to do. As long as you know what the facts are nobody has the right to stop you from using LSD.

STATESMAN: Do you agree that there should be some sort of experimentation, in the laboratory situation, with LSD?

DR. LEARY: Absolutely! . . . Scientists tell us that smoking is hazardous, and we still do it. Just because we don't let science run our nervous system, doesn't mean that we are against science. We are in favor of more and more LSD research.

STATESMAN: You've said that LSD doesn't actually change anything — under the drug a person's behavioral patterns remain the same.

DR. LEARY: I think that what I've tried to say is that LSD doesn't show you anything that's not there. It's like a microscope; you see what was formerly invisible. Now, you can be very changed by looking through a microscope.

STATESMAN: Then, experiences with LSD can't release, in terms of the sexual area, an energy that doesn't exist in the person already. The sexual drive is not in any way artificially stimulated by LSD.

DR. LEARY: Yes . . . This sounds like a PLAYBOY interview . . . I dictated to PLAYBOY two hundred pages, of which about one page was about sex. Then, for the two months thereafter, PLAYBOY kept calling two, three, four times a day, asking questions about the sexual implications of LSD. When the article came out the emphasis was on sex, which we expect from PLAYBOY. I'm sure if I was interviewed by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED it would be LSD and how Casey Stengel would have been a better manager . . . It is very easy to be misquoted when you talk about something that's as important to all of us, and as anxiety producing to our culture, as sex. I think that the adult American experiences one thousandth of his possible physical, somatic, sensory sexual possibilities.

STATESMAN: In the PLAYBOY interview you said, 'Nothing exists except the chemistry of your



DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

own consciousness. If this is true, how does man communicate to his fellow man?

DR. LEARY: Many of us are concerned about how well we do communicate. Sometimes it seems to some of us that we're all locked in a neurological chessgame, experiencing with other people only what we are ready to experience. It is a very deep and complicated question. About your original quote, 'Nothing exists except the chemistry of your own consciousness.' Consciousness is a biochemical process. This is a terribly embarrassing fact for the intellectual and the academic person. And for the average American, for that matter, to accept that consciousness is a biochemical process. We have been told this for a thousand years by Eastern philosophers and for a few hundred years by some of the best Western philosophers. Nothing can exist unless you register it through your nervous system. By the time any of that hits your sense organs, all sorts of screening and censoring takes place there. A very small fraction of what you see through your eye gets to your brain. It is already a dead, static dimension. Then it goes through a series of nerve endings, so that by the time that it hits your forebrain, where you decide what it is, it has already gone through circles like television program circuiting. So, in a sense, everything that we sense is dead. It has been past and happening, way, way out there, light years ago. Now, among the things that you sense — the sound of your own voice, the sound of other people's voices — we don't say that nothing exists. We are not in a situation where we can customarily expound on such issues and expound such that we stick to idealism.

STATESMAN: Then man can only communicate by going beyond "conventional reality" into the four other levels of consciousness you have said exist.

Ed. note — Dr. Leary at this time, has defined five levels of consciousness. The lowest level of consciousness is sleep or stupor. The second level is the conventional waking state, where awareness is linked to symbols. Most people regard this level as reality. Third, is the sensory level, which symbols turn off. Fourth, is the cellular level. At this level the person using LSD becomes aware of his body's cellular patterns, invisible to the eye and to his normal consciousness. At the fifth, or pre-cellular level, the person becomes aware of the pulsating energy of his body. He feels his body is just a "dance of particles".

DR. LEARY: We don't say that there are five levels — there are an endless number of levels of energy, and consciousness is energy converted by structure. We say that it is convenient at this primitive stage in our psychology for the average person to think of five levels of consciousness. Communication exists at all these levels. There are so many messages that your nerve system is picking up from me that it would just exhaust us if we thought about them. You don't know it, but you're smelling me right now. Hundreds of thousands

of millions of chemical processes are exuding from all over, for instance, my body, and you are picking them up. And you have been trained to dull them. We know exactly where we're all at, but we have to deny them . . . All sorts of light rays are bouncing off of my face and in your eye, and there are terrible neurological implications that may happen between the two of us. One of which are these fine symbols. And here we don't deregulate symbols; we have to have symbols. But we are finding out that our culture is addicted to symbols and has turned off most of its other methods of communication.

STATESMAN: If LSD is to get us beyond the "conventional symbol games" our culture is addicted to, what affect is this going to have on our society as we know it today? What is our society going to be like in the future?

DR. LEARY: There is going to be a tremendous impact on society. We are all being involved in a chemical molecular revolution. We depend on chemicals — everything in this room, the clothes you're wearing . . . — all these are being made possible by modern chemistry. And it seems inevitable, naturally to us, that we use this knowledge of chemistry to accelerate, expand and to get better control of our nervous systems, shocking and terrible as that may seem. Now, when we start doing this, it is going to bring about the most dramatic change that has occurred in man's history, as all the industrial revolutions in the physical and engineering sciences have simply made things move faster. They have increased missile power. They have increased our use of symbols, as computers, for instance, improve our symbol manipulation. They can speed symbols through a thousand times faster than the eye can. And this chemical revolution is going to change us where we are at; our concept of self; our concept of man in relationship to woman; our concept of man in relationship to nature. Whenever anybody asks me about the future I am very guarded and defensive because we have a pretty good idea of what is going to happen in the future. And on the other hand, we know not to get too far out. Seventy years ago if I came to a group of this sort, before you knew about automobiles, and I said, "You know the gas engine is going to completely change the fabric and the structure of American society." Whew! . . . And you would say, "There are no roads, no bridges, where would I get the gasoline . . ."

STATESMAN: Could you be more specific. You've spoken of a creative use of leisure time, a possible LSD industry.

DR. LEARY: My predictions for the future? Inevitably, man is going to realize that the whole thing is inside. There is going to be much less attention paid to the symbols and the social structure. It is going to be completely different from now. The social structure will improve when man realizes the whole thing is inside. He'll be less concerned with color, and the political and personality games we play now. And there are four places where you can see this coming. And this is the strategy that we worked out about five years ago. Number one, we directed ourselves to artists, because the first group that's going to accept something like this is the artist. The first thing that you are going to chance is your art. You are already changing your theatre, your music, your dance, your visual arts and so forth. The next thing that you're going to change is your family life. The relation between man and woman is going to change dramatically . . . We are going to change the depth and meaning of the male-female relationship — between parents and children. All of my friends take LSD with their children. All of my friends smoke marijuana with their children. This has an incredibly powerful meaning for family life. Thirdly, we are going to change your educational system. Fourthly, we are going to change your politics. Then when we do that, we can really get to work to change the most crucial thing — man's relationship to the other levels of life around him. We are absolutely fouling and polluting and destroying this planet. That can't be done . . . In ten, fifteen, or twenty years, half of Congress will be smoking pot and using LSD with their kids.

LSD - A CHEMICAL PERSPECTIVE

by RHODA ELISON

"Last night we heard about chemistry from a religious viewpoint; tonight we will hear chemistry from a chemical viewpoint", began Dr. Robert Boikess in a lecture held the day after Timothy Leary spoke on "The Molecular Revolution."

According to Dr. Boikess, hallucinogens are those drugs which cause a religious experience. Yet this covers a wide range of experience. If the definition were refined to mean a drug causing a "visual aberration", the meaning would still remain obscure. Thus, chemists have discarded the term "hallucinogens" and replaced it by the official word, "psychotomimetic" — which refers to the property of a chemical to mimic aspects of mental illness, called psychosis. However, other researchers rejected the term psychotomimetics, since they felt that these drugs also enrich the mind and the senses.

Dr. Osmond, a psychiatrist, used the term "psychedelic" to define "substances producing changes in the thought-perception mood, and other aspects of psychosis without causing addictive craving or a major disturbance of the automatic nervous system." Dr. Timothy Leary defined psychedelic drugs as those having properties which expand the mind and senses.

We should keep in mind that Leary was not the first to use these drugs. The first psychedelic drug was discovered 5000 years ago, where primitive people in Central Asia used it in their religious ceremonies. Many other cultures em-

ploy psychotomimetic drugs in their customs and rituals. Indians of the Southwestern United States chew "mescal buttons" from a cactus plant, believing these buttons contain divine messages. The synthetic chemical of this natural plant derivative is mescaline. These buttons have been tried by various intellectuals, among them William James and Aldous Huxley. The drug spurred Huxley to write two books: *Between Heaven and Hell*, and *Laws of Perception*; whereas, William James only reported a stomach ache.

The Aztec Indians ate several species of mushrooms in order to have religious experiences. It is believed that at the coronation of Montezuma everyone was given a mushroom to eat. Leary used the synthetic derivative of this mushroom in his early psychedelic experiments.

Dr. Boikess presented this "ethnic" discussion while outlining the chemistry of psychotomimetic drugs. These drugs can be put into four chemical groups; LSD belongs to one of these four, indole alkaloids. Most people mistakenly refer to LSD as an "acid". Instead, LSD is an amide derived from the dimethylamide of lysergic acid. (An amide consists of a special arrangement of carbon, hydrogen, and nitrogen atoms). LSD does not occur in nature; it must be synthesized.

The first synthesis of LSD was performed by Albert Hoffman in 1936. In 1943, he unwisely in-



Dr. Boikess refers to the board as he makes a point.

gested some. He soon felt sick and left his lab, riding home on a bicycle. It was on a bicycle that the first LSD "trip" occurred! Being somewhat of a mystic, he realized what was going on and he got a friend to experiment. (Oddly enough, his intentions for synthesizing the drug did not involve psychedelic effects. He was actually seeking to produce an abortion producing drug!).

The user goes through four stages during a "trip". The first stage consists of nausea, anxiety, and pupil dilatation, occurring 1/2 to 1 hour after taken. The second stage occurs 1-4 hours later — loss of time orientation, confused states of consciousness, dream-like trainings, alteration of ideas, impairment of intelligence, etc. During the third stage, thought of as the recovery period, the user alternates between waves of normality and abnormality. Fatigue and tension, usually on the next day, mark the fourth stage.

In the past, LSD has been used for "pleasure trips" or religious experiences. Now, its therapeutic value is being employed. When used on chronic alcoholics and psychopaths, good results have been obtained. When administered to cancer victims, LSD works better than morphine as a pain killer, since it appears to affect the person's perception of pain. The patients have described their feelings by saying "The pain is still here but I'm not." At this point, Dr. Boikess stressed that improper use of LSD leads to complications which may result in death. However, under controlled conditions, the drug does not appear dangerous. A psychiatrist in Los Angeles, who has administered the drug in thirty thousand cases, reported that only 0.2 percent turned out to be "bad trips", and these did not linger. No one has detected long-term effects, but some people report that nine months after usage they suddenly find themselves on a "trip". Dr. Boikess reported that Leary, when questioned about this, answered, "You just don't know." Also, the biological action has yet to be understood.

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Boikess remarked that, "These drugs are very mist with us, as a result of people using them, and as a result of the 'psychedelic substitute' composed of people such as Leary." There is much to be learned about these drugs. He terminated the lecture by reminding us that "A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 12 — ELECTRICAL SCIENCES LECTURE SERIES. Professor George W. Stroke, University of Michigan. Holography.

12:00 a.m. — Lecture Hall 143 Engineering Building

APPLIED ANALYSIS COLLOQUIUM.

Professor Richard J. Duffin, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Optimum Design of a Cooling Fin on a Convex Cylinder.

3:00 p.m. — Faculty Lounge Engineering Building

Thursday, October 13 — ELECTRICAL SCIENCES LECTURE SERIES. Professor George W. Stroke, University of Michigan. Holography.

12:00 a.m. — Lecture Hall 143 Engineering Building

Friday, October 14 — ELECTRICAL SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES. Professor George W. Stroke, University of Michigan. Holography.

12:00 a.m. — Lecture Hall 143 Engineering Building

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM. Dr. Elias Cohen, Roswell Park Memorial Institute. Heteroglyphs of *Limulus Polyphemus*.

4:30 p.m. — Auditorium Biology Building

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Editorials:

A PASS-FAIL GRADING SYSTEM

A letter to the editor this week suggests that school has become a continual grind of taking course after course with the single intent of maintaining a certain cum without concern for knowledge, if any, to be gained. This attitude leads us to a discussion of a new type of grading system: Pass-Fail.

A number of prominent universities have instituted this program. Juniors at Lehigh, for example, are permitted to take up to four courses to be graded on this basis. A passing grade applies to a student's graduation requirements, but is not used in the computation of his cumulative average; a failing grade is computed in the normal manner, but, again, without affecting the cum. Courses taken on this basis would be outside a student's major field, and not chosen to complete any specific requirements.

A program similar to that here would encourage students to take courses in fields about which they are interested but unfamiliar. They would not have to fear lowering their cum, and would thus be relieved of grade pressures. The whole atmosphere is changed when a student pursues knowledge purely for his own pleasure, without a grade to face at the end of the semester.

A program like this enhances the university by allowing students to become more rounded intellectually, while not hurting their grades. It also discourages the selective service from establishing a specific cum for a student based on the total courses taken, since some courses would not be taken for grades.

We urge the formation of a joint faculty-student committee, possibly under the auspices of the Committee on Academic Standing, to study further the possibilities of implementing such a system for this university.

ENLIGHTENMENT

As members of a growing University Community, we understand that in order to realize Stony Brook's future goals it is presently necessary to endure minor discomforts. Certain problems are inevitable. We do believe, however, that, from time to time, we are forced to suffer hardships which could easily be avoided.

One particularly hazardous problem is in the Gymnasium parking lot, which has been without lights several times this past week. Because the Gymnasium is frequently used for evening concerts, athletic events and lectures, the parking area is often crowded with cars and pedestrians. In daylight hours, this situation, is at best, difficult, but at night without lighting it is particularly dangerous. It is fortunate that no accidents have occurred so far. If the situation persists we may not be as fortunate.

No matter what the cause, this condition is obviously due to an administrative oversight. If the lack of lighting facilities is a result of construction then we suggest some method of emergency power, especially on evenings when activities are planned. If it is due to mere carelessness or forgetfulness, we urge that immediate measures be taken for correction.

We, as Stony Brook students, look hopefully to the future of our University. Upon graduating and leaving this school, we will be able to look back with pride. For the moment, we will be satisfied just to look — and see where we are going!

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be placed in Box 200 South Hall by the Wednesday previous to publication. Letters should be typed and bear the signature of sender.

LEARNING: A RAT RACE??

To the Editor:

Has learning become a vicious rat race of timeless torture and of continuous cramming? Can there be any joy left in discovery when one feels guilty of "wasting" time conversing with a good friend because his studies are left unfinished, and when, paradoxically, one might learn infinitely more by conversation and thought? Is this "game" of education played by roving eyes on exams, by giving the professor just what he wants, or by forcing half-closed eyes to gaze wearily upon a white sheet of paper with its little black chicken-scratchings?

Now, I'm no novice at this game; I'm a senior in my fourth year here at Stony Brook. After being both self- and outside-pressured through three years of cramming for exams, worrying about assignments, and being rewarded with mediocre grades for my meager efforts, the joy of learning is gone. But then a rebirth, a renaissance of hope — a fine schedule (after some bickering), great courses (on the whole) — ingredients for happiness, self-satisfaction, and a warm feeling of joy. E.t., within three weeks, deluged and swamped by idiotically expansive assignments and re-mystified by vague suggestions of where to find outside reading materials (with little or no help from those who should know) the obnoxious grind has been rekindled. The morass and abyss of self-misery has been entered once more.

But we are a community of scholars and scholars usually try to logically find solutions. Tim Leary has one (?). LBJ has (?) one. God (?) has one. So do many self-appointed pseudo-intellectuals. But when a supposedly satisfying endeavor, the quest for knowledge and self-understanding, becomes tedious, tiring and torturous, there is no longer any reward (outside of the pitifully materialistic); there is no longer any joy. What is meant to be the important search for the essence of life, turns into the unfortunate discovery of nothingness.

Yours truly,
Mighty Casey,
a strike-out victim.

AN INTELLECTUAL LOOK

To the Editor:

The first copy of the STATESMAN, which came out this week, was, to put it mildly, a poor example of a newspaper. I realize that this is a new type of layout, but it makes the paper look cheap. In the past the STATESMAN has taken the form of an intellectual looking paper but, now it has become like one well known New York City newspaper, with wide columns, and easy reading for the poorly educated. We here at Stony Brook want an intellectual looking paper which reflects and fits into our campus picture.

R. S.

LSD BRAIN DAMAGE

Recently some LSD researchers warned us that the use of this drug might lead to permanent brain damage. After hearing Mr. Leary's talk, I am convinced that they are right.

Hans J. Kugler

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M.

OCT. 12, HUM. 240

LOOK UP IN ANGER

To the Editor:

In the Statesman editorial on the food service is this statement: "the prospects are promising." Indeed they are. We can only look up from where we are.

Is the administration going to wait until someone is killed before something is done about the vehicular traffic vs. pedestrian traffic situation on the Library to JN footpath-superhighway? The 10 mph signs are less than a farce, and they don't approach a solution.

What is being done to protect the girls in the garden apartments? They are in a very vulnerable situation, and I don't mean vulnerable to the guys at the garden apartments.

One final word —

Unless I put my eyes on backwards it seems that the new gatehouse is on the wrong side of the road. The new map shows it on the other side, the side from which the campus registration stickers could be seen as a car enters.

Thank you. Now I feel better.

B. Shaitan

SPECULA APPOINTS CRESS AS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Elaine Cress has assumed the position of Associate Editor of Specula. Sue Luby announced last week. She will act as assistant to the Editor, and as coordinator of all other of the yearbook's departments.

Foreign Relations Club

The up-coming Foreign Service Exam will be the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Foreign Relations Club, on Wednesday, October 12, at 9 o'clock. The exam will be explained by students interested in the Foreign Service, this meeting will be of primary concern.

Also on the agenda are a discussion of topics for consideration this year and the election of officers.

FRANK O'CONNOR TOMORROW (Wed.) GYMNASIUM

Faculty Draft Proposal

Continued from Page 1
power needs entirely with volunteers; 3) that during such a transition to a volunteer system, the President and Congress institute such improvements as lotteries or expansion of national guard and reserve units; and 4) that the President be urged to expand opportunities for civilian national service and to give serious consideration to the question whether or not all or certain forms of civilian service might justify exemption from obligatory military service.

All the above are only proposals, and will be discussed extensively by the faculty at subsequent meetings. None of the resolutions has been acted upon as yet, and it is possible that no action at all will be taken on the report.

STATESMAN

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REVIEW PAGE

AVANT-GUARDE at NEWPORT

The following is the first of a two part installment. It is directed at giving an insight into the happenings on the jazz scene during the past summer. The important implications of the current trends in contemporary music, especially in jazz, affirms the fact that musicians are creating a new configuration of their art. This configuration is developing a new sensitivity and a new sophistication which is distinctly its own.

July 2 at the Newport Jazz Festival was the place to be for some good sampling of the latest developments in contemporary jazz. The hot weather was hardly ideal for either playing or listening, but the richness of the experience was well worth it. The Festival attracted many serious jazz lovers, anxious to see the newest and most experimental creations in modern jazz.

The Jazz Crusaders began the afternoon with a not very inspiring recording session for Pacific Jazz. They merged very nicely into an easy groove for which the 'West Coast School' is noted. The act was marred however by the obvious fact that the performance was a recording session. There were, on the other hand, some fine solos by bassist Leroy Vinneg, formerly with Les McCann, and also one by Wilt Felder on tenor saxophone who, incidentally, wrote most of the tunes for this release. The highlight of the session was a beautifully coherent solo by trombonist Wayne Henderson on his own *Freedom Song*. The performances turned out to be fairly good work but The Crusaders still relied upon the impact of that same-old-West Coast sound.

Bill Dixon's group followed accompanied by a dancer. The overall effect of the attempt was disappointing. The group was oriented mostly around collective improvisation which was poorly executed. Sonny Murray on drums, Ken McIntyre and Sam Rivers on reeds, and Bill Cunningham on bass who comprise the rest of the group are bastions of the extremely controversial ideologically based musical forms coming out of the lower Eastside. The thirty-five minute selection could accurately be described as an endurance test for the audience. Judith Dumn's dancing, a puzzling addition to the performance, created an even more impressive nausea. She employed unconvincing Greenwich Village-like techniques that further detracted from a very degrading performance.

Bill Dixon's group from start to finish were on a bad side, but Charles Lloyd followed with a fine performance which more than made up for the ground lost by Dixon. Charles has the best sideman pianist in jazz, young Keith Jarrett; the fine bassist Cecil McBee; and an excellent complement for the group, drummer Jack De Johnette. The group shot through a couple of standard sounding pieces and inflated them with the richness of their mature avant-garde sound. Lloyd is a fine musician. He incorporated the techniques he perfected during the time he worked with B. B. King with some very bold ideas in the avant-garde spirit and he created a fusion that is outstanding. The group handled Lloyd's *Autumn Leaves* like poetry set to the language of music. Charles put on a surprising visual show, while playing the flute, he unconsciously broke into gyrations and dancing. Keith Jarrett, after displaying a combination of Bud Powell's intensity and Cecil Taylor's avant-gardist vocabulary (elevating both segments to a high academic pitch), stood up from the piano, lifted up the top and began to play the strings of the instrument as a harp! Mc Bee and De Johnette provided a strong core throughout.

Horace Silver and his quintet followed Lloyd's performance which was unfortunate. Silver is one of the most original hard bop pianists. He had a lot to offer but it did not approach the high plane Charles Lloyd and his group had established before him. Mr. Silver played two selections from his *Cape Verdean Blues* album. Here he showed he was still king of Blue-Note (a label having its own kind of soul). He had the occasion to show off his new tenor sax player, Tyrone Washington in *African Queen*. His sound is big and mysterious. There was good drumming by Roger Humphries on *Nutville* which was fine performing but anti-climactic.

John Coltrane and his quartet made their long awaited entry after Horace Silver. Jimmy Garrison started off with an eight minute unaccompanied solo in which turned out to be a statement with profundity and drive. He worked from a wide and rich range of techniques to create the mood he wanted. Pizzicato, the bassist, was bowing and hitting his strings with the bow (he first appeared on *Ole Coltrane*) over the bridge and under the bridge. The performance was great. After the solos the remainder of the group entered. The leader on soprano, Farrel Saunders on tenor and assorted others: Alice Coltrane on Piano and Rasheid Ali on drums (this man I will assure you has been no further east than Ave. D). The first selection was *My Favorite Things* on which John sored. His wife played rather incoherently but it seemed as if she drew every bit of the beauty and love out of her genius husband. Rasheid Ali can't hold a candle to Ringo Starr. Pharoah Saunders has an abundance of the commodity hate; his hate and destruction pierce the ears of all his listeners. There were times when it seemed as if he didn't even touch the keys of his horn. After this selection, they played a few good blues. The selections turned out to be a broad sampling of John Coltrane's work up to the present.

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AUTOSPORT

- FRED LIFSHEY

Dear Dad (and other sports car or unsafe types),

It has been a long hard grind for both of us, but you finally broke down and agreed to furnish me with transportation a little more advanced than a three speed Schwinn.

The obvious question now is — What? It looks like another long, hard grind. You maintain that all small cars, especially sports cars, are unsafe. Your arguments are two-fold: first, that in a collision with another car, or any other similarly non-resilient object, a small car will come out with the fuzzy end of the lollipop. Secondly, you feel that a sports car is more likely to get into an accident, because you feel that many people who drive cannot see them in their rear-view mirror.

I cannot completely refute your first objection. In a collision with a bigger car most small cars will receive the big dents. This is only generally true, however. Some, (significantly, Mercedes Benz and Rover) will be much safer than a heavy car in an accident, because they are specifically designed for safety. The American Automotive Industry, while not as negligent as Ralph Nader would like to think, nonetheless has not come close to this level of safety engineering.

But my main objection to your first premise is that you are considering the situation in a vacuum. One can always find the answer he seeks by neglecting all contrary information. What I am referring to here is your second statement that sports cars are more likely to get into an accident. This strikes me as being just the opposite of the truth.

When you think of a sports car, you think of small. When I think of a sports car, I think of engineering and design advances which Detroit has either not adopted or has just recently (in the past one or two years) picked up. Things like independent suspension, disc brakes and quicker steering ratios, spell, to the initiated eye, safety. Independent suspension (and other foreign suspension techniques) and quicker steering result in much safer handling. Disc brakes mean shorter stopping distances and a marked decrease in the incidence of brake fade. These in turn, mean a chance you would never have in many bigger cars to avoid an accident. Indeed, the sports car's very smallness is a safety factor. It's low center of gravity means less of a chance of spinning out or turning over during a sharp turn. In addition, I would hate to think of the small clearance I've had between cars on a narrow two-way street. Accident prevention is at least as important as what happens afterwards.

We've been over this many times, and the compromise you've offered is at the least, very fair. But I still can't accept the idea of your carrying around this misconception.

There are other factors for you to consider. Repairs could be expensive. But there are also compensations. For instance — I wouldn't be around the house to bother you.

Hopefully yours,
Fred

Tradition on Campus: Varsity Club Founded

School traditions mature by aging. But, first, its initiators must be there. This initiation is now present at Stony Brook.

Combining the ingredients of persistence and teamwork, Stony Brook's lettermen, under the guidance of Coach Herb Brown, have organized the school's first varsity club, a step towards a missing tradition. "We're primarily a service organization," commented newly elected president Mike Molloy. "This [varsity club] was something the school has been lacking . . . a host for the guests and the visiting teams."

Besides enriching the universities' athletic program, the varsity club is trying, "to build a broader individual." Its membership presently stands at forty-three, encompassing the lettermen from soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and the remaining varsity sports.

Officers Elected

Recently elected officers include President Mike Molloy, '68; Vice-president Dennis Kampe, '67; Treasurer, Rick Sklar, '68; and Secretary "Gino" Weinberg, '67.

The university is confronted with a growing student body and a flourishing interest for the athletic program. And so, the club's functioning will be a service welcomed by both the students and the university in solving many forthcoming problems.

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First "Home" Meet Sees Harriers Win 25-32



Runners get ready for start of Adelphi-Stony Brook five mile race. Stony Brook went on to win 25-32.

In the first home meet ever held on the Stony Brook campus, the Harriers defeated Adelphi University, 25-32, Wednesday, October 5. This meet, together with the one the previous Saturday at Van Cortland Park, brings their record to 2-2.

All the Harriers home meets are run on a five mile course situated in the woods south of the school. The starting and finishing point of the race is the 'big rock' on Nicoll Road.

In their first meet at Van Cortland Park, the Harriers ran against Marist, Brooklyn, and St. Francis Colleges. Scoring the meet as a triple dual (running against each team separately in the same race), Stony Brook managed only to defeat St. Francis, 25-30 and lost to Brooklyn 33-24 and Marist 36-23.

Overall, Ray Gutoski finished fourth on the slow, rain drenched course in 30:28. Manhattan College transfer Bill Azzinaro clocked a 32:20 to finish seventh, overall. Rounding out the finishing five were Dave Riccobono, John Jones and Rolf Fuessler.

Adelphi Comes Short

With the first meet behind them, the Harriers worked hard for the first home meet against Adelphi. So last Tuesday, Adelphi came with their team — three men. The remaining twelve

members were not able to participate. Even though this dampened the competitive spirit of the Harriers, they ran and won 25-32. Again, Ray Gutoski failed to take first place. He ran second with a fast time of 28:48. Al Vandermaas of Adelphi edged him out by 27 seconds. Dave Riccobone finished third with a clocking of 29:51, Bill Azzinaro ran fifth in 30:40. The remaining three Stony Brook runners, John Jones, Owen Wister and Rolf Fuessler finished seventh eighth and ninth respectively.

Hofstra Is Unofficial

In this same meet, Hofstra University ran unofficially against Stony Brook. The result of this unofficial meet was a 27-27 tie, with the Harriers gaining the victory because of the fact that Ray ran first against their team.

As things stand right now, the remaining meets look grim because of the lack of depth on the squad. At the Van Cortland meet only five men ran and finished, with only one more being added for the home meet. This leaves no place for injuries, classes, or inability to finish. Each runner must function at his top form for as long as he possibly can.

The next home meet will be this Thursday, October 13 at 4:00 p.m. by the big rock on Nicoll's Road.

Spotlight: RAY GUTOSKI THE RABBIT

Probably the most thoroughly grueling sport to compete in is cross country. Unlike most other track events where practice is hard and the race is relatively easy, cross country races are in some cases harder than practice, since there is no time to coast. One of the hardest obstacles is the terrain. Cross country is not run on a nice flat track. It is run anywhere you can find five miles of running room — preferably running room that has hills and other hazards.

Sounds pretty tough? It is. Yet, there is at least one person who seems to thrive on it — well, maybe not thrive. That person is Ray Gutoski. Although only a sophomore, Ray has broken every



RAY GUTOSKI

school record in sight. In doing so he has had to overcome the handicap of jumping from a 2½ mile race in high school to a 5 mile collegiate race.

Many believe that if one team wins both first and second place, it is a pretty good bet that the team will win the meet. If this is true, Stony Brook should be on its way to another winning season — that is, if Ray Gutoski runs. Last year, in the 15 meets in which he competed, Ray took 11 firsts, 3 seconds and one third. Besides that, he was runner up in the individual conference championships. Says Coach Snider, "If he isn't number one in the conference this year, he certainly will be before he graduates."

It is interesting to speculate

why anyone would want to compete in a sport as demanding as cross-country. Some people do it because they love to run, others because of the tremendous challenge the sport offers. Either way, it is hard work. Just watch Ray, or anyone else, during a meet. They don't make it look easy. It's not. But that's what makes victory sweet.

Booters Win? 1-0

In the first night soccer game in S. B.'s history, the Warriors won by forfeit 1-0 when C. W. Post failed to appear.

This game, in front of 400 spectators, brings the team record to 1-0 in league play.

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ON THE SIDELINES with rolf fuessler

Are We Starting A Reputation?

"If your team didn't beat us the crowd would have." These words were expressed by a C. W. Post soccer player (one of the three who made it) after the scheduled night game opener was cancelled.

Funny, most schools don't associate Stony Brook with having spectators at spectator sports. As far as I can recall, this is the first time that any sport outside of basketball has drawn a representable crowd. Estimates for that evening's crowd ran anywhere from 400 to 1000.

Maybe this support will disappear as mysteriously as it came. The remaining home games can't boast of the glamour of being under the lights to attract the curious. Two of the remaining five home games are on weekday afternoons and must compete with classes and other activities.

Now, wouldn't it be great if at the remaining three Saturday home games a huge crowd turned out to cheer the soccer team on, and start the reputation of fierce Stony Brook patriotism. Opponents would be afraid to venture to the Stony Brook campus to face the Warriors; they would be completely demoralized.

The Stony Brook spirit lies dormant somewhere out there in the student body. This spirit did manifest itself briefly last year at a number of the home basketball games in the form of a 'band' and the few loyal fans. This year this 'spirit' is expressing itself rather early — for the soccer game. I wonder if this new force will continue to emerge as the inter-collegiate season develops. It could develop into a lot of fun psyching-out the opposition along with the team.

FALL BASEBALL: A PERIOD OF LEARNING

The Stony Brook baseball team, under the direction of Coach Herb Brown, conducted a supplementary fall seminar from September 26 through October 15. The purpose of the autumnal exercises was twofold; the first was to see what ability the frosh crop possessed, second to gain the experience of learning the fundamentals which are normally taught in the spring.

Veterans Help

Co-captains Steve Salerno, a centerfielder by trade, and Jim D'Amico, the hard-hitting third sacker, aided Coach Brown in putting the boys through the paces. In the process they saw a few promising freshmen and a solid crew of veterans.

Spring Training

Spring training will begin in March, at which time all potential baseball players will be given the opportunity to show their skills. However, those who attended the fall meeting will have the advantages of the recent basic training and conditioning program.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET HOME

Thursday at 4:00 P.M.
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