

Students Write

to President

On October 22, 1962 the President announced the United States was imposing a "quarantine" on the shipment of military supplies to Cuba. Reaction among students at Stony Brook was instantaneous. By 8:00 P.M. Paul Rosenbaum was soliciting signatures for a circular letter to the President.

Generally when the President acts, the people that oppose him write and those that agree remain silent. On a matter of this much importance, it was felt that the President needed as much support as he could get.

The text of the letter follows:

Dear Mr. President, Although the possibility of this letter reaching your desk is slim, we hope that word of this letter will reach you.

We, the students of the State University at Stony Brook, wish to commend you on your unprecedented decision of October 22, 1962.

We wish to offer our support to you and to the entire nation, in the wake of the Cuban crisis. Although the measures taken were very severe, we realize that you had no other alternative.

Once again, we wish to offer our support and congratulations on a job well done.

Signed by over 200 students.

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting Thursday, November 2, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. in the basement area of "A" wing. Evaluation of the first program is on the agenda as well as planning the next program. Election for a new Vice President will also be held.

THE GREAT DEBATE



The Council for Political Inquiry presented to the student body on Wednesday, October 24, a debate on the controversial question of whether or not sororities and fraternities should be instituted on the State University at Stony Brook campus.

Forming the debate panel were: Mr. David Tilley, Dean of Students, representing the Administration, Dr. Robert Sternfeld, Professor of Philosophy, speaking for the faculty, with student moderators Judy Abraham, speaking for sororities and fraternities, Bob Harmon, speaking against. Sara Leibowitz acted as panel moderator.

As first speaker, pro-fraternities and sororities, Judy Abraham emphasized the student body's need for a social organization. She frankly stated that too many weekend evenings are spent at the Country Corners, because of limited social activities offered by the school. She pointed out that, "though stress in our school is scholastic achievement, an opportunity to socialize must be part of our college education. The opportunity to meet and speak to fellow students to view their ideas and offer ours, in an informal atmosphere, can and must be attained through social organizations." In closing her argument, Judy said that even though there 748 students in the school at present, a social foundation must be laid for the near future when enrollment will reach 10,000.

Speaking against sororities and fraternities, Bob Harmon stated, "It is possible to have the advantages of fraternities and sororities without having to accept the many disadvantages of the system." Bob feels that fraternities and sororities tend to alienate its members not only from the "independents" within the student body, but with the faculty, administration, and most important, with the academic life. His answer to the problem of the student's social needs is through active participation in the student government and in the clubs offered.

Dean of Students, Mr. David Tilley, speaking for the administration, recalled the efforts of the students on the Oyster Bay campus, in 1957, to organize fraternities and sororities which, within a year disbanded. Dean Tilley suggested instituting social organizations based on mutual interests in, for example, the fields of music and art, to serve the dual purpose of socializing and expanding these interests.

As faculty representative, Dr. Robert Sternfeld voiced his hesitations about instituting sororities and fraternities so early in the school's history. He felt that the social organizations should wait until the patterns of the school are well established. If the students, at this time, feel the need

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Campus Plans

The Oyster Bay campus of the State University is to be used for the undergraduate education of elementary school teachers. This proposal which is a modification of the original master plan for State University of New York at Stony Brook, was made by the State University Trustees. If approved by the Board of Regents and Governor Rockefeller, the Plan will go into effect in September 1963.

State University of New York at Stony Brook is currently offering programs in teacher preparation but this has been on the secondary school level only. If the plan is approved, approximately 150 students will be admitted to a four year undergraduate elementary teachers education program. There are also plans for a summer session and extension courses in teacher preparation at Oyster Bay.

In addition to the proposed elementary education program at Oyster Bay, the State University will continue maintaining the arboretum and the Farmingdale institute will provide a program in horticulture

Hendricks

Appointed Advisor

On October 22, 1962 Miss Margaret Hendricks was appointed foreign student advisor. She will handle the personal and technical problems of the foreign students on the Stony Brook campus.

Notice

THERE WILL BE A STATESMAN STAFF MEETING ON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1962 IN ROOM 305 HUMANITIES. OFFICIAL PRESS CARDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AT THIS MEETING

Premiere

L'OCCASION DU RENARD MATHEMATIQUE
will take place on

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9--8:30-12:30 P.M.
in a lounge of the
RESIDENCE HALL

This version of the occasion will consist of a lecture with tape recorded illustrations on rock and roll and its relation to the "blues" followed by several hours of dance music, both fast and slow, recorded by the big swing bands of the late thirties.

Cokes will be sold-admission free
All members of the academic community are invited

Tunic Appointed

Acting Bio Head

The Biology Department has announced that Dr. Bernard D. Tunik will be acting as the Deputy Head of the department in the absence of Dr. Frank C. Erk who is presently on leave. Mr. Tunik, a former student of the University of Wisconsin holds his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Mr. Tunik now has little time for hobbies however in the past he has displayed his artistic bent through the art of photography. This pastime also aided him in the field of Biological Research.

While serving on the faculty of the Pennsylvania Medical School, Mr. Tunik and his wife took an active part in a neighborhood redevelopment program. One of his most satisfying projects was working with the children of the area in and extracurricular science club. He expressed surprise at the facility the youngsters showed in picking up scientific principles not usually introduced until the high school level.

Mr. Tunik feels that if the present plans are followed the Biology Department will be located in Stony Brook next year, whether the building is ready or not. With this move in mind, he, and his wife and three sons, have recently moved to this area where he hopes to become active in helping the community and university become better friends.

Grad Center Here

A Graduate Record Exam Center will be established on the Stony Brook campus, January 19th if there is a large enough response from members of the senior class who are planning to attend a graduate school.

Application material for seniors who wish to take the exam is in Mr. Tilley's office. These forms should be completed and returned by December 1, 1962.

Fine Arts News

The Fine Arts Department has planned three professional concerts for the 1962-63 Concert Series.

These concerts will be open to the student body free of charge. Tickets can be obtained only on presentation of student identification at the department office on specified days. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets for \$1. People outside the college community may purchase tickets for \$2. after both the student body and the faculty have been satisfied within the specific time limit/.

Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, accompanied by Menahen Pressler, are performing the first of the series on November 28th. Tickets for students are available November 1-6: faculty tickets November 7-9.

The second concert will be a Sonata Duo given Feb. 6th. The Beaux Arts Quartet will play the third concert to be given March 10th. A fourth concert, an opera, is being considered.

Sculpture and drawings by Mr. Robert White, will be the subject of the second exhibit. Mr. County, adjunct associate professor in the College of Engineering, will have an exhibit of graphic art and drawings during the academic year.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Nov. 2, 1962	"GIGI"
Nov. 30,	"Something of value"
Dec. 14	"North by Northwest"
	"Flight of the Friendship Seven"
Jan. 11, 1963	"Make Mine Mink"
	"Mouse that Roared"
Feb. 1,	"Anatomy of a Murder"
March 8,	"Mister Roberts"
	"Stalag 17"
Mar. 22,	"Two Women"
Apr. 12,	"Bells are Ringing"
Apr 26,	"A Raisin in the Sun"
May 10,	"Come September"

C & C

CURTAIN & CANVAS will sponsor a trip to the Solomon Guggenheim Museum and New York City Center on November 3, 1962.

A visit to an art museum and opera has been planned for the C & C activity to be held this week end

There is a special exhibit of modern sculpture from the Joseph Hirshhorn Collection. Featured works are by Rodin, Matisse and Degas. A performance of AIDA will be given in Italian at the City Center. The production will be conducted by Patane and directed by Fletcher.

The cost of the \$2, includes admission to the museum, theatre tickets and transportation. The bus will leave the Stony Brook campus at 1:00 P.M. and return about 1:00A.M. Tickets will be on sale in the main lobby of the Residence hall starting Monday Oct. 29. Students are requested to bring Student Identification Cards with them when signing up. There is a limited amount of tickets so those wishing to participate should sign up immediately. Faculty Graduate students, alumni and guests may purchase tickets at \$2.45 each only after full-time students have had an opportunity.

Committee on Cinematographic Arts

The committee on Cinematographic Arts is in agonies over its first spectacle of the pretentious coming hit season, "GIGI". The receiver of several accolades of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. "GIGI" is one of the most super-eminent examples of Cinematographic Art during the last 10 Milleniums.

Paris will come alive in breathtaking pigmentation and the unparalleled musicological genius of Lerner and Loewe will impinge itself upon the ear through the transduction of the new Ultra Vibrasonic Sound Span Speaker System featuring a semi-automatic amplitude adjustment control. "GIGI" is the apologue of a captivating tomboy (Leslie Caron) being groomed by her worldly mother and great aunt (Hermione Gingold); but she has more serious designs on her young protector (Louis Jourdan). Maurice Chevalier frequently injects himself into the proceedings with vituperative regularity.

The emulsified celluloid will be propelled through a specially constructed device designed

Teachers' Exam

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Sat. February 16th.

At the one day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendants, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton New Jersey. Completed applications accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service not later than Jan. 18th.

to emit photons in a certain electromagnetic pattern, on Friday Nov. 2, 1962 at 7:30 SHARP. The MEN'S LOUNGE will be used on an experimental basis. The ingress to the cinematographic proceedings will be on a gratuitous basis and open to all members of this agglomeration of intelligensia.

Promulgation of future cinematographic endeavors will be a delimited nature. Please read the STATESMAN with great solicitude for

further interlineations from the committee on Cinematographic Arts.

The Committee on Cinematographic Arts would like to assure the student community that it will act to the best of its fantastic ability to bring to this vast cinematographic wasteland a wellrounded program of high quality films and a general upliftment of student vocabulary.

WHAT HAPPENED TO STUDENT CONCERN OVER CUBA?

FROM A-Z LABOR DISPUTE SETTLED

by Peter Valley

These three words represent the culmination of many hours of bargaining and compromise, and are sweet words to labor, management, and the public.

The following is an imaginary story concerning the efforts of a newspaper to report on a labor dispute.

After being assigned to cover the story of labor trouble at a State institution; our reporter using his intuition, decides that he should interview the men actually involved on the labor side and then those on the management side. He first approaches the men standing around the entrance to the institution.

"Hello there, my name is Horace Libel. I'm a reporter for the Daily Facts Weekly. Can you fill me in on the strike?"

"What strike?"
"Well aren't you on strike?"

"No."
"Then why isn't anybody working?"

"We're protesting."
"What is the nature of the protest?"

"Can't you read? It's right on that big poster behind you."

"Oh, I see. Well then, would you explain the difference between a protest and a strike?"

"What are you, a fink? Everyone knows the difference."

"I'm sorry, please enlighten me."

"The pickets."
"What pickets?"
"That's it stupid. A Strike has pickets and a protest doesn't."

"Oh, you mean if you guys just stand around, and leave your posters leaning against something instead of carrying them, you're not pickets?"

"No, not quite. If we were on strike the picketers' union would take over."

"What picketers' union?"

"The picketers' local in this area."

"Do you mean that picketers have their own union?"

"Certainly. Don't you know anything?"

"Well, I am the Education Editor. I'm covering this story because you're building a school."

"And you never knew about picketers' unions?"

"No, tell me about them."

"Well, they specialize in picketing. They are trained and are experts in their field."

"Why can't you guys picket?"

"Are you serious?"

We're blackboard installers. Besides we're not trained for picketing; it's a very trying job, and a picket must have certain qualifications."

"For instance?"
"Well, they must have that exploited look. They can't look happy, or like communists, just exploited. Can you imagine a picket line with happy looking guys, or with communist-looking guys picketing?"

"I suppose it would not look good."

"Of course not. The public wouldn't be sympathetic at all. We'd never win a strike."

"But the pickets must have very unpredictable working days. I mean there isn't much job security."

"Oh, no. Us union men are very concerned with full employment. The pickets get plenty of work. In fact, one local worked steadily for over five years out in Wisconsin someplace. They just recently moved to another job."

"Well, this has been very interesting, but I'm not finding out too much about this particular dispute. What's behind all this?"

"Read the sign."
"Well, I read that, but I'm sure there is more to it than that."

"We're not allowed to give any more information."
"Why?"

"Our business manager speaks for us."
"Who is he, and where can I find him?"

"Here's his card. Give him a call. He'll give you our position, whatever it is."

"Thank you. I'll see you guys around."

Our reporter now attempts to contact Union business manager Mr. Herman Graft.

"Hello, is Mr. Graft in?"

"No, he is not. Can I take a message?"

"Yes, tell him that Horace Libel called for information about the protest at the new State school."

"Surely, Mr. Graft might not be back today, but he'll be in tomorrow morning."

"Can I reach him someplace before then?"

"No, he has a speaking engagement downtown."

"Where? Maybe I can reach him there."

"Well, He's speaking to the local chapter of L.G.A.M.A.A. and he'll be engaged most of the day."

"What's L.G.A.M.A.A.?"
"That's the Let's Get America Moving Again Association."

"What is the speech about?"

"It's entitled: American Labor-management Relations and the Communist Economic Threat."

"Thank you, I'll try again tomorrow."

The frustrated reporter now decides to interview a State representative in order to discover the State's view on the work stoppage.

Horace is introduced to Mr. Wolfgang Noncommittal, the State liaison man at the construction site.

"Good afternoon sir. Can you tell me anything about the State's position on this dispute?"

"Well yes. The State feels that the whole thing is a shame, a dirty shame."

"Can I quote you on that?"

"Yes, of course."
"Is there anything else you would care to divulge; especially regarding the posters which the Union men are displaying. They seem to seriously implicate the State."

"Well, we regard the dispute as one strictly between the contractors and the Union. We are neutral and can only hope that a speedy solution will be forthcoming."

"The Union charges that the State is using the blackboards before the actual completion of the contract. Would you comment on that?"

"As far as I know, the contract says that the blackboards may be used as soon as the individual class rooms are completed."

"The union position seems to be that the contract specifies the completion of the whole building as the condition for using the blackboards; not the completion of the individual classroom."

"Well, that may be so. I don't want to take a stand either way, but there does seem to be some confusion. As far as I know, it is quite difficult to teach certain courses without the use of blackboards. As you know, the classrooms are filled with students, who's parents are taxpayers' of this state. It does not seem too sensible to have all those students and their teachers sitting around, waiting for blackboards. I hope labor and management realize this; since they too are taxpayers and are also paying extra for the delay."

"Well, thank you, Mr. Noncommittal. You have been very helpful."

Having had no luck with labor or the State, our reporter now interviews Mr. Harold Bidrigger, the president of the Ace

blackboard Installation Company of Peoria and Calgary.

"Mr. Bidrigger, can you tell me anything about the construction delays at the new State school?"

"Yes, as far as we are concerned, it's strictly a matter between the State and the Union. We are neutral. It's their dispute, and I hope they realize the consequences of delay, especially to the taxpayers; to say nothing of our profit margin."

"Can you explain the dispute, although you are not directly concerned?"

"Well, the State only accepts new equipment and our blackboards are being continually rejected because the State considers them used, and not new."

"Will you explain that a little further?"

"Certainly, when our men finish a blackboard, they leave the room and go on to the next one. In the meantime, a bunch of students troop in and a professor starts writing all over the blackboards. Subsequently, the State inspector walks in and instead of finding new blackboards, he finds used ones. He refuses to accept them and we don't receive our money, we can't pay our men. We supplied new blackboards and the men installed them; so the State has to pay, and they won't; so we can't meet our payroll. It's that simple."

"In other words, you feel that the State should pay the men."

"That's right. After all, they did do the work."

"What about your financial loss?"

"Well we figure in things like this when we submit a bid, so we don't actually lose anything when this happens. Besides, we're suing the Union and the State."

"Oh, I see. Is there anyone that you know who can give me correct information for either the Union or the State?"

"Surely, contact Mr. Graft for the Union, and Mr. Noncommittal for the State. They are fine gentlemen, and I'm sure they will be willing to help you."

"Thank you Mr. Bidrigger, I appreciate your cooperation."

For the next three days, our reporter attempts to contact either Mr. Graft or Mr. Noncommittal. He is unsuccessful since Mr. Graft is still making speeches, and endorsing political candidates, while Mr. Noncommittal has

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OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF STATE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK,
STONY BROOK, L.I. N.Y.

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Edward Abramson, Grace Pakahara, Judith Inrator, Dianne Lawrence, Barbara Kippel, Dorothy Robinson, Rachelle Silverman.

All unsigned editorial matter reflects the opinion of the entire Editorial Board.

There seem to have been many changes that have occurred in this University this year. The most striking change can be observed if one listens to freshman conversation. If one does this, one can hear such comments as "I don't feel as if I am learning anything" and "when is the work going to start" or "college is no different from high school." One may ask if these comments are being voiced in every college in the nation? The answer to this question is not important-the important thing is, should these comments be heard in our halls? What is the answer? Does the fault lie with the students or with the university? Has the institution failed to communicate the sense of purpose that is vital in any atmosphere that is to be conducive to learning? We cannot and will not attempt to place the blame on any single factor or agency, but will only make a few observations;

.....The structure of this institution has shifted from one of the divisional organization to increased departmentalization. One noticeable result of this change has been in the freshman curriculum. The entire freshman class does not take the same or nearly the same courses, that is to say "core curriculum" has shrunk. The change is in part due to the increased Liberal Arts Program. Students are now encouraged to begin their foreign language requirements or their departmental requirements in their freshman year. Previously, the language requirements were begun in either the sophomore or junior year. Another factor is that Liberal Arts students need not take both a math course and a science course in their freshman year. This sequence can be staggered over a period of two years and, indeed, the math requirement can be avoided by taking two sciences. It is felt by most upperclassman that one of the most accurate tests of a student's ability to do "college work" was the severity of these courses. It thus seems to us that courses are understandably seeming "easier" to the frosh and that the question of when the work is going to start is a valid one. We feel that it is the obligation of a good institution of higher learning to provide an atmosphere of academic stimulation. Courses and course loads must be balanced so that the student can feel a sense of achievement at the end of an academic year, not just a feeling of having completed a year of college.

POLITY CORNER

by Judy Walk

Well, if we live long enough, there seems to be a very good possibility of a general polity meeting within the next three or four weeks to discuss the question of whether the student body in its entirety wishes to take up a moral or political issue, for example Mississippi University.

Also under consideration in the Executive Committee is the legislation which if passed, will allow subsidized clubs to make and keep profits made from activities sponsored by the club. This will entail little control by the Executive Committee and thus intensify the autonomy of such clubs.

The policy committee has room for two more members. If you have nothing to do in your spare time and are interested contact Peter Zimmer. And if you're really climbing the walls for lack of something to do you might try attending an Executive Committee meeting. The least you can do is read the notices on the Polity Bulletin Board.

Most of you are aware of the faux pas of the Statesman. If an organization is sued under the present conditions, the Faculty-Student Association is responsible for payment. Thus it appears that such organizations as the Statesman will be subject to either faculty watchdogging which is in essence reversion to the high school level or we can institute liability insurance, to be paid by the Student Activities Fees.

Coming Up

Tuesday Oct. 30th;
5:00 Chem Club meeting
chem building Rm. 116

Wednesday Oct 31st
Kaprow's environment opens

Thursday Nov. 1st
7:30 Council for Political Inquiry-
7:30 STATESMAN meeting
Room 305 Humanities

Friday Nov 2nd
8:00 Movie Gigi
Cafeteria;

Saturday Nov 3
C & C Aida

BULLETIN

It was learned by the Statesman that on Wednesday, October 24, the Faculty approved Bowling as an extramural sport.

Party Line

by LEONARD SPIVAK

There is a question before the policy sub-committee of the Executive Committee which reads: "May the Executive Committee take a political or moral stand on matters outside the campus?"

It is gratifying that there are students on this campus who desire to express their viewpoint on moral and political matters. As an institution of higher learning we should be very much concerned with what goes on outside our little circle and we should very much desire to have our opinions voiced so that others will know that we are responsible citizens in a society which holds as a basic tenet the right of individual expression. Also, consider that the preamble to our Polity Constitution states:

"The objectives of a learning community are to promote and preserve significant inquiry through the exchange of ideas; to develop the intellectual and moral powers of students; and to assume a responsible and productive role in society."

Thus the issuing of a moral or political viewpoint lies within the responsibility of the student government under its present constitution. However, under the same constitution the student government is defined as the entire student body and not as the Executive Committee.

I would like to call your attention to the wording of the above question. At first glance perhaps it appeared a harmless question similar to many others which the students of this institution pay little or no attention to. If this was the case then you had better read the question again and read it more carefully.

It is at this point that I must reveal the dangers that lie within the question as it reads. If this question were approved by the policy committee and adopted as legislation by the Executive Committee it would constitute an unprecedented and utter totalitarian seizure of power. The Executive Committee, by such an action would assume the responsibility for accurately representing the opinion of every student on this campus-- a feat which it cannot possibly accomplish. Any opinion on a critical issue submitted by the members of the Executive Committee in the name of the student

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SPORTSCOPE

by HENRY OSTMAN

The beginning of the season is not usually the time for there to exist a shortage of players for a team. Nor is it a time when we would expect athletic activities to suffer from this problem, but they do!

It has evidently become the attitude of the women in this college that all of these activities are strictly for the men. For this reason, it has been necessary to discontinue Field Hockey and to cut down on others. Even a coed activity such as Archery shows serious lack of interest.

Athletic interest and participation does not detract from intellectual potentialities of an individual, in fact I would tend to believe that they are beneficial, in that they result in better health and well being. The Greeks stressed the value of athletics in perfecting the human form and this is still the only way in which this may be achieved. This is why I cannot understand the lack of interest and hope that those people will begin to participate actively.

NOTED

I see that one of the candidates for Polity Office proposes recognition for certain athletic participation. I agree and hope it comes about, providing it does not have any detrimental effects on the overall purposes of this institution. I'll have more to say on this later in the year.

There is a rumor about some new shells. Anyone on Crew should be able to verify this. Maybe this approach will help to enlighten the student body as to just who is putting his weight on the oar.

What ever happened to the Girls' Crew? It was going strong several seasons ago, but seems to have died out. Maybe, the boys were not good enough competition for them.

I hope some misinformed students will realize that the exercise room is in the basement of "C" wing and not on the floor above the offices there. We have weights to lift, and don't have to use the furniture.

Although definite information was not available when I wrote this, it looked as though J.V. Basketball was out for another year. A fatality due to insufficient interest which would make Varsity and J.V. competition impossible to maintain.

To make a final note for this issue. I try to keep this column, the sports editorial, interesting and current. I have certain ideas concerning what I believe most desirable in an athletic program and will try using my influence to carry out these ideas. I would like to hear what others think and any letter to the Statesman Sports Editor will get to me. If I use it I will credit you with the idea.

SPORT

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Both Mr. Von Mechow and Mr. Haigh are very satisfied with the turnout for intramural football and they hope that this will continue throughout the season. In case you have not seen a game yet, they are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 on the Athletic field.

GYMNASTICS PROGRAM

Little is known as of yet, but if you are interested in this ancient sport, see Mr. Von Mechow. This will be coed and coached by Mrs. Wehrley and Mr. Decker.

EXERCISE ROOM

Nobody has of yet availed themselves of the use of these facilities. If you are interested in lifting weights or any sort

SHORTS

of conditioning routine it is advised that you see Mr. Von Mechow and attempt to arrange for a convenient time.

BOWLING

Mr. Haigh still has room for a few more people on his temporary informal bowling team. About twenty have become regulars and they meet once a week at the Port Jefferson Alleys. Consult the Bulletin boards.

SOCCER

While soccer is new to State, it could become the important fall sport, especially if the interest shown thus far is continued. At last count, Coach Ramsey had fifteen men out practicing.

Goal posts will shortly be installed on the field.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Bart Haigh

By Paul Levine

& George Krasillovsky

Mr. Bart Haigh joined the State University's faculty at Oyster Bay in 1960 as a part time athletic and recreation instructor. With the movement of the college to Stony Brook, he became a full time instructor of physical education in the area of recreation and intramurals.

In 1954, Mr. Haigh earned his Masters degree in Administration of Recreation from Columbia University's Teachers College. He then spent a year in Pittsburgh setting up the town of Dormont Reaction Program. This project has given him many ideas which he hopes to work with at State University. He devoted 1955 to show business, radio and T.V. appearances. This included quiz shows, family shows, and demonstrations of square dancing. A personal feature of Mr. Haigh's square dance calling is that he calls in eight different languages.

From 1956-1959, Mr. Haigh was a recreation instructor at Creedmore State Hospital and worked very closely with the patients. From there he came to State University.

Presently Mr. Haigh is supervising several recreational activities. One of his pet projects is his dance instruction group. Lessons will be in the fields of square dancing, and ball room dancing, and social dancing. This group will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 7P.M. in the room adjacent to the men's laundry room. Mr. Haigh has high hopes for a big turn out and hopes to teach all types of dance.

Mr. Haigh is also actively involved in our school's intramural sports program. There has been a large sign-up for the faculty-student tennis matches and these will progress as soon as the tennis courts are completed within two or three weeks.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

While there are still a few openings left for anyone who wishes to go out, it has been decided to attempt to get this sport underway by having an informal meet. See later this fall for more details. This sport is already approved by the faculty, and we could have a varsity team next year if interest merits.

This will be a series of singles elimination matches.

Every Friday four to six, Mr. Haigh is in charge of recreational bowling at Port Jefferson Bowl. After Thanksgiving, in addition to recreational bowling there will be an organized men's and women's intramural league.

Mr. Haigh is also in the process of forming an outing club. On their applications many students specified that they would be interested in outings. This would include hiking, an activity well suited to this area. Bicycle trips and possibly fishing and skiing would also be a part of this program. Any students interested in this

club should contact Mr. Haigh or sign up in the athletic office. There will be further information posted on the bulletin boards for those interested.

The last of the sports Mr. Haigh is concerned with is touch football. For the last few weeks the boys have been practicing and setting ready for the regular contests. The schedule is posted on the bulletin boards near the lounges. The teams were decided on a wing basis so they should be more or less evenly matched.

Some of the students here may have met Mr. Haigh before since he

has done many one night square dance shows on Long Island. Mr. Haigh was also a gym teacher at Plainedge High School as some of the Freshmen may know. He was also a substitute for academic subjects at Plainedge.

Mr. Haigh is married and has three children aged six months, and four and five; he lives in East Norwich. In the coming year Mr. Haigh plans to have dances once a month. Bart Haigh is indeed a valuable asset to Stony Brook.



First Row; L To R. Mike Braun, Tom Edwards, Jeff Levine.
Second Row; Coach Doski, Ken Forbes, Eric Morris, Bob Mancini, Howard Bobish.

body would undoubtedly be construed as the opinion of the entire student body. Once having admitted this we must consider that these officers were not elected to represent the political and moral views of the student body.

There are many other reasons why the student body must not let the Executive Committee assume the powers implied by this question. It is impossible for the opinion of the Executive Committee to include all of the various minority opinions which are certain to occur. On any given issue there will always be a group of students who are seriously opposed to the Committee's opinion or who are not able to reach a decision on the issue. These people have a right for their opinion to be included in any statement which represents the attitude of the student body. Twelve individuals do not have the right to arbitrarily decide the opinions of 750. This would be moral censorship! Each individual must have the right to express his opinion or indecision. Otherwise a statement of opinion would be false and of no value.

In the view of the above arguments, I propose that a method for student referendum be drawn up within the present legal system which can be rapidly implemented as the situations arise. I further propose that the choice of which issues should be committed to referendum remain with the student body. These powers do not belong to the Executive Committee they are not implied in Section VII of the Polity Constitution. Student apathy is the only means by which these powers may be assumed by the Committee.

In such a critical area petition of one hundred signatures should be

From A-Z

continued from page 3

been recalled because of a security leak through his office. Finally, one week after being assigned the story, Horace Libel contacts Mr. Herman Graft.

"Hello, Mr. Graft?"

"Yes, I'm Mr. Graft."

"Can you tell me anything about the labor trouble at the new State school?"

"But, what were the terms of the settlement?"

"Oh, the whole thing was blown out of proportion by the press. It was only a misunderstanding between the State and the Contractor. Cool heads prevailed, and an amiable solution was found, acceptable to every-

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sufficient. As with any referendum the number of votes for and against the issue as well as the number of abstentions must be listed.

The function of the policy committee is to discuss policy issues referred to it by the Executive Committee and to recommend legislation on these issues to the Executive Committee which may then legislate these recommendations into law or refuse to do so as it sees fit. Therefore, the decisions of the policy committee do not have the power of the law. However, two members of the present policy committee are also members of the Executive Committee. It is obvious that the opinion of the policy committee may very well be that of the Executive Committee.

This week or the next the policy committee will hold an open meeting on this question. It is desirable that all interested students attend. It is in this way that the policy and the Executive committees will be able to observe student opinion on this issue. If the student body reacts the way I'm sure it will, the Executive Committee must comply with its wishes. To do anything else would be an obvious

and naked play for additional and unconstitutional powers.

In conclusion, let me state that I am not condemning the Executive Committee, I have no idea how it will vote on this matter. My only intention is to arouse student interest and to influence both the student body and the Executive Committee in what I feel is the right direction. Since I have no desire to be accused of what I so vigorously condemn, I must promise that

any other opinion on this matter or criticism of my approach to it will be published in its entirety in the STATESMAN.

one."

"Yes of course. The dispute was settled last night and the men are all working again, hoping to finish the job on schedule. You know, if we are going to keep up with the Russians, we must keep producing trained people and at the same time keep unemployment down and our standard of living high."

ART EXHIBITS TO BE SHOWN ON STONY BROOK CAMPUS

Mr. Alan Kaprow, artist and professor of art will present his new exhibit "Words-an Environment" in the main foyer of the dormitory starting October 31st at 3:00 P.M. The exhibit will be on display until the following Sat.

Sporting the News

Gail Griebel

Have you found that you possess an abundance of energy for which you have no outlet? Do you have a desire to prove your athletic capabilities to members of the opposite sex? Well, now these wishes can be fulfilled. The athletic department has organized an extensive and interesting program for coed sports.

Such things as bowling, archery, tennis, (when the courts are completed), dance instruction and fencing are now being offered. In previous years archery, dancing and fencing were among the coed sports available. There is also a possibility of starting a program of coed gymnastics; if enough students are interested in it and if the facilities can be made available.

Girls' sports have not been too successful this year. The only program which was begun, field hockey, had such a small turnout that it was discontinued. Volleyball was quite popular among the girls last year.

There is one major problem that has resulted in the move from Oyster Bay to Stony Brook and that is the lack of a gymnasium. This has been partially overcome since the facilities at Port Jefferson High School have been made available to the University. If the gymnastics program is realized, it will be held here one night a week.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to occupy that free time and compete with your friends. Come on out and join the fun!

Student Art Committee

The Student Art Committee has received sixty prints from the Decinque Art Gallery, which will be exhibited in the men's and women's lounges and the lobby of the Humanities building. These prints will be on sale, the price will range from three to sixty dollars.

Future plans of the committee include the beginning of research for the development of a lending library of prints, and the student art contest which will be held in Feb.

"The Art committee is interested in broadening its scope," Judy Slechta, head of the Committee said. "Anyone with suggestions to achieve this aim may feel free to contact me."

This exhibit is an audience participation experience shown last month at the Smolin Galleries.

Basketball Scoop

By Ken Diamond

Varsity (and J-V) basketball practice started October 16 at the Port Jefferson High School gymnasium. There is an unfortunate, but strong possibility that Stony Brook may not field a J-V squad since the hoop turnout hasn't been great enough.

The first night, in the presence of the Athletic Director Mr. VonMechow, Varsity coach Mr. Farrell and assistant coach Mr. Beuel, twenty-eight candidates were welcomed for the first workout session. But in proceeding nights the number of prospective players had dwindled to nineteen and it was told to the remaining players that if the turnout didn't improve immediately there would be no Junior Varsity and a Varsity squad consisting of only twelve, which, incidentally, starts its rough ten game encounter with an encounter at Brooklyn Poly. Dropping the whole J-V schedule would not show well for the University.

Coach Farrell has so far emphasized running and defense with his drills consisting mainly of three men games and foul shooting. Mr. Farrell has shown great enthusiasm and is very hopeful of a winning card.

The candidates for positions on the team(s) include a handful of returning Varsity players and a large group of Freshmen. The work has been

hard but nobody seems to be complaining, they are practicing with a spirit that would make the school proud of them.

The Athletic Department and the players themselves now ask the help of the whole student body in trying to get out more basketball players so that the University can have a J.V. to represent us.

Political inquiry-

Continued from page 1
for these organizations, further action should then be taken.

Discussion between the audience and panel members was opened after a short rebuttal between the panel members. Opinions from the audience voiced, and such ideas as house plans and eating clubs were heard. The debate in general, stirred the student's thoughts on plans for a type of social organization. It was recommended that all ideas be discussed with Mrs. Couey, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

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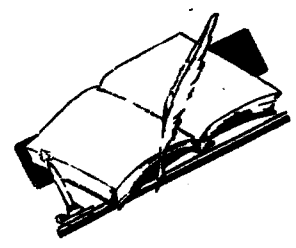
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