

## F.S.A. Votes To Add New Members

The Faculty-Student Association voted to increase its membership by three faculty members and one graduate student at its last meeting held May 2. Previously, the corporation was composed of the President of the University, the Business Manager, the Academic Deans, the Dean of Students, the four class presidents, and the Polity Moderator. The F.S.A. has also decided to add one faculty member and the Moderator to its present Board of Directors which consists of the President, Business Manager, Academic Deans and the Dean of Students.

The Association was started in 1957 with the approval of the State Board of Education as a non-profit corporation for the purpose of handling money in the University that does not have to go through state channels. According to the F.S.A. by-laws, "Any net increase which may be derived from any of its operations in pursuance of the purposes set forth herein shall not inure to the benefit of any member of the Association but shall be used to promote the educational purposes of the Association or the College."

The need for the F.S.A. arises from the fact that although the Board of Education ruled that the students may assess themselves for student activities fees,

not to exceed fifty dollars, the student body is largely under age and cannot be held legally responsible for the collecting and dispersing of money or the holding of contracts.

Aside from the student activities fee, the F.S.A. obtains money from the vending machines, the bookstore and other concessions which in the future might conceivably include the linen and food service and the barber shop.

At present, the F.S.A., while delegating its other monies, simply acts as a holding corporation for the student activities fees, dispersing them on the order of the Student Polity. The fees are budgeted by Polity and approved by the Polity Executive Committee and the Dean of Students. However, the by-laws state that all funds of the Association "... shall be used solely to pay the proper expenses of the Association. Funds shall be withdrawn ... only upon the written authorization and signatures of both the Treasurer and Secretary or ... such other person as the Board of Directors shall designate by resolution."

Functionally, this means that all financial activity must be approved by the Association as being within its policies and all checks must be signed by the designated F.S.A. authority.

## Bio. Dept. Adds "Frump"



Mr. George Williams and Ed Farnworth in the "Frump"

There has been a new addition to the Biology staff of State University at Stony Brook recently. No, it's not another professor, but a new boat for marine biological research.

The 28-foot boat, named Frump, for an organism in biology examinations at Stony Brook, is used mainly for Plankton towing in the school's marine research program, under the direction of associate professor of biology, Dr. George C. Williams.

The boat has an inboard motor, and a semi-enclosed cabin, which makes it a vast improvement over the small outboard skiff that was previously used.

The boat tows plankton nets with metal cannisters attached to the end of the nets for collecting the samples. After a sufficient number of specimens have been taken, they have to be sorted, identified, counted and measured.

Dr. Williams is working on a grant from the National Science Foundation. The purpose of the research is to investigate the relationship of environmental factors to the distribution of the egg and larval stages of fish. Another goal of the research is to discover new statistical techniques for explaining the variations in different plankton communities.

## Disputes Complicate Elections

Two "write in" candidates and a question of constitutionality created more than the usual interest in the election of Polity and class officers.

Following the election of Jim

Senyzyn, some of his opponents discovered that the elections were being held in violation of Article IV paragraph No. 3 of the Polity Constitution. Paragraph 3 requires that student elections

"abide by the constitution would result in its destruction". "No constitution intends its own destruction" and every constitution "must intend its own preservation."

A movement to oppose Pete Zimmer for election as Senior Class Polity Representative developed on the eve of May 2. Miss Carroll Cruyplandt was drafted as the "write in" candidate, but Mr. Zimmer was elected to the office.

In the race for Sophomore Representative, complications resulted when another "write in" candidate appeared. Marvin Goldstein, Robert Harmon and Russell Star were joined late in the race by Roy Kulcsar.

None of the candidates secured the constitutionally required majority, so the Election Board decided to hold another election for this office, on May 6th. Ed Abramsom, member of the Election Board, explained that all four candidates had sufficient signatures to meet the petition requirements and therefore the late "write in", Roy Kulcsar, was eligible for office. Mr. Kulcsar was elected to this office.



Newly Elected Polity Officers from left to right: Alice Paster, Recording Secretary; Leonard Spivak, Moderator; Phyllis Wilensky, Corresponding Secretary. Not shown: Ed Wetter, Treasurer.

## 100 ATTEND SYMPOSIUM; HEAR LECTURERS FROM BROOKHAVEN, COLUMBIA

Approximately one hundred experimental and theoretical physicists attended a day-long symposium in the new field of the statistical properties of complex nuclear spectra, held here, May 3rd.

Complex nuclear spectra is the field of spectroscopy dealing with the structure of nuclei, atoms and molecules by means of radiation they emit.

The symposium brought to Stony Brook a large number of scientists working in the new field, drawing participants from as far as Argonne National Laboratory, in Illinois. Among the speakers, Drs. Mehta (Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Bombay, India), Porter (Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island), and Rosenzweig (Argonne National Laboratory, Ill.), are considered among the foremost contributors to the field.

Drs. Mehta and Rosenzweig have been engaged in a series of lectures on complex spectra at Stony Brook for several weeks.

Other prominent lecturers at the symposium included, Drs. R. Chrien, J. Garrison (Brookhaven National Laboratory), J.B. Garg (Columbia University), P. Moldauer (Argonne National Laboratory). Drs. Porter and H

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be held prior to May 1st.

The elections were a technical violation of the constitution. On the night of May 1st a petition was circulated in the dormitories protesting the election of Mr. Senyzyn. Rumors that the elections would be declared invalid followed the petition and a statement from the Election Board was awaited.

The Election Board held the elections in technical violation of Paragraph 3 because the Administration had changed the date of the Spring vacation, and because the use of voting machines would require two days of balloting. The Election Board maintained that it was in the best interests of the entire student body that the elections were held on those dates. Prior to the elections, the matter was discussed by the Executive Committee and the Committee agreed with the Election Board's decision.

After the protest was launched, the Board asked Mr. Rodin, as faculty advisor to the Executive Committee, to clarify the issue. Mr. Rodin issued a statement which recognized the technical violation, but explained the necessity of declaring the elections as constitutional. He agreed that consideration of the "public good" gave the Board "compelling reasons" to act as it did.

The Board's action was justified by the record number of voters. No candidate protested the decision before or after the elections. Mr. Rodin pointed out that invalidating the elections would result in chaos and to

## Legislators To See Campus

Speaker of the House Joseph Carlino and Representatives from the New York State Legislature will visit State University May 17.

During his visit, Mr. Carlino will speak to the entire student body. In addition, Mr. Carlino will meet with the Executive Committee.

The schedule for the visit includes a preliminary meeting at Dr. Hartzell's office, a tour of the campus with Mr. Frank Moore, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Porter, Provost, and a meeting with the Faculty Consultive Committee.

Mr. Carlino will lunch at the Three Village Inn with Mr. Moore, Dr. Porter, and members of the Administrative Council.

**Full Details  
Of Crew Race  
On Page 7**

# First Spring Weekend

Marty Meltz

Approximately one hundred students took part in the organization and completion of the Spring Weekend Program. The events were planned by the Spring Weekend Committee and sponsored by Polity.

The weekend began with one of the most successful dances of the season with over two hundred people attending. The Dance Committee, chaired by Phyllis Wilensky, decided on "Seashore" as the theme and made the appropriate decorations. Live music was provided by the "Tegions" a rock and roll group that features some of the students in the University.

On Saturday, May 4, the State U. crew, performing exceptionally well as a unit, finished second in the North Shore Regatta. Our team lost to Iona State by half a length, beating C.W. Post by a length and a half. About two hundred students and their guests watched the Regatta from the beach at Belle Terre. Permission to use the beach was obtained through the cooperation of Mayor Atkinson of Belle Terre, and Mr. Hovey of Sinclair Oil. Mr. Hovey granted students the right to use his area of the beach.

A scavenger hunt began on Saturday afternoon. Ronny Zaborra organized this activity.

Prizes were awarded to Wayne Miller, Bob Mancini, Bob Hendrickson, Chuck Hoppman, Peter Jagocki and Mark Held, as members of the winning team.

A beach party was held at West Meadow Beach that evening. Women's curfews were extended until 2:30 a.m. by the Administration. Frank Wiekman and Bob Grobe were chairmen of this event. The use of the beach was secured from Mr. Rogers, Director of Recreation of the town of Brookhaven.

The annual Open House was Sunday afternoon. Fran Gioia did an able job in planning this occasion. All prospective students were invited to attend. About nine hundred visitors, composed of incoming freshmen and their families attended.

Members of the faculty, along with Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell, Dean and Mrs. Tilley, and other Administrative officers, met with the visitors in the Women's Lounge. Campus leaders were also present to greet prospective students.

Tours were conducted by over eighty State University students through the Language Laboratories, Computing Center, the Library and the Bookstore.

The weekend was terminated with a barbeque dinner which was suggested and prepared by Mr. White of the Slater Food Service.

# NNSB Meets At State U.

The Nassau-Suffolk School Board Association held a workshop on "High School and College Relationships" at the Campus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, on Saturday, May 11th.

The day-long workshop was divided into three sessions, opening with a greeting from Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, Administrative Officer of the State University at Stony Brook.

"What the Community should ask of the College," was the subject of a talk by Dr. Leonard Gardner, Chairman of the Department of Education and Director of Teacher Preparation at the State University at Stony Brook. It was discussed by Mrs. William Heidinger of the North Babylon Board; Arthur Kurtz, President of the Baldwin School Board; and Jack Hornback, Superintendent of the South Huntington schools.

The second session began with a talk on "What the College expects of the High School," by Dr. Thomas Rogers, an Associate Professor of English at Stony Brook. Dr. Frank R. Peters, Professor of Education at Stony Brook, and Donald F. Abt, Superintendent of the Micksville schools, discussed "Who teaches the teacher what?"

Stony Brook Director of Admissions Edward J. Malloy initiated the final session with an insight into, "What we look for in the College bound student," together with Susan Cram, Coordinator of Pupil Personnel Services of Manhasset.

The workshop closed with a "bull session" between three students from the State University at Stony Brook and three from Bay Shore High School on the subject of, "How is College different from High School today."

# Polity News

The Polity Meeting called to present the proposed amendment to the Constitution did not achieve a quorum. The amendment stated that referendum be substituted for Polity meetings when constitutional change is deemed necessary.

Also presented at the meeting was a proposal regarding the F.S.A. The resolution, in effect, stated that the F.S.A. should not control student activity fees.

It was decided that voting on the amendment and an opinion poll on the F.S.A. resolution would take place during the elections of Polity officers.

Candidates' speeches were followed with question and answer periods after each set of platform statements.

# Dean and Officers to Meet

To facilitate cooperation between the student government and the administration Dean Hartzell has consented to a meeting of the out-going and the incoming student governments together with several members of the administrative staff.

Discussion at this meeting will center around upcoming problems in student government affairs as well as the familiarization of all the parties in attendance. The meeting will take place before the end of this semester.

# Construction Continues

According to a survey by the Superintendent of the New York State Department of Public Works, six academic buildings including the Library will be completed by the end of the coming school year.

The Engineering Building which was scheduled for completion by April 1964, will be ready for use by the first of September 1963. The Gym which was also scheduled to be completed in April 1964, will be ready by December 30, 1963.

The arriving Freshman class will find three major structures, the Physics building, the Library and the Biology building, ready for use. The Physics building will be completed by the 30th of June, while the Library and the Biology building will both be completed during the month of August. The athletic fields will also be ready for September use.

Work on the dormitories is going ahead rapidly. The large dormitory and cafeteria located behind the present Residence Hall will be finished by September 1964. The smaller dormitory to the east of the Residence Hall will be ready by October.

Landscaping will begin in May of this year in the areas around the completed buildings. Further contouring, planting of trees and planting of grass will be done next Fall.

Finally, work will begin on the Student Union and on the Infirmary during the Summer.

Three large boilers will also be installed in the service building.

# Levitt to Build Near U.

Levitt and Sons will begin construction on land adjacent to the University this Fall.

The 650 acre area ranges from Nicolls Road and the State University boundary to a tract of land across Nesconset Highway.

Model homes in the "Strathmore" development will be ready this Fall and the first homes will be ready for occupancy next Spring. They range in price from \$80,000 near the University, to \$17,000 farther south. There will also be two shopping areas nearby.

According to Mr. Bud Huber, editor and publisher of the Three Village Herald, although many people feel that this will destroy the colonial atmosphere of the area, this type of growth would have eventually happened. "Levitt," he said, "is just speeding up what is inevitable."

The land was sold to the company by five different owners, none of whom were Mr. Melville, donator of the State University property. Only 102 out of the 650 acres will be in Stony Brook. The rest will be in South Setauket.

Levitt and Sons is building on Long Island for the first time in twelve years.

# Ludwig To Head Summer Seminar

The Harvard University International Seminar has appointed Professor Jack Ludwig of the Department of English to be chairman of the Humanities section.



Professor Jack Ludwig

tion of the International Seminar for the summer of 1963.

The Seminar, which is directed by Professor Henry A. Kissinger of the Department of International Affairs of Harvard University, is made up of representatives from Europe, Asia and Africa, established politicians, university professors, journalists, educators, and people connected with the mass media and the arts. These people gather at Harvard and for eight weeks carry on through presentation of formal papers and informal discussions a dialogue which concerns itself largely with the impact of

# Spring Concert

The University Chorale, directed by Marshall Bialosky, is presenting "A Spring Concert". Two of the four concerts were given in Smithtown and Lake Ronkonkoma. The remaining two were given May 6 at Suffolk Community College and May 9 at our University.

The program includes a varied selection of religious, romantic and folk themes. One interesting feature of the concert is the group of "Four Slovak Folk Songs", collected by Bela Bartok. These lively songs were gathered in the "Old World" countries of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Other interesting selections are "Psalm Ninety-seven" by Heinrich Schutz, and "Sweet Nymph, Come to Thy Lover" by Thomas Morley.

the United States in the modern world.

Professor Ludwig will be chairman of a group concerned largely with the arts, the magazines and other mass media and the ideas represented in the arts both in the United States and overseas.

Professor Ludwig has been a professor of English at Stony Brook since the fall of 1961 and previously taught at Williams College and University of Minnesota. He has published in the Atlantic Monthly New York Times Book Review, Holiday and other periodicals. His novel, Confusions, will be published in New York and London in the fall of 1963. His fiction has appeared in O. Henry Prize Stories of 1961, The Best American Short Stories of 1961, and he has been given the Atlantic First Award, a Longview Foundation Fiction Award and the Senior Arts Fiction Fellowship by the Canada Council.

# Next Semester Budget

On Thursday, April 2, The Executive Committee completed the procedural approval of the detailed club and organization budgets for the 1963-64 year. The total budget is \$35,350.00; based on an estimated 950 undergraduate enrollment, the Activities Fee was fixed at \$37.00 per student for 1963-64.

It was stated in the budget rationale that "the Executive Committee feels that this budget is sufficient and necessary to carry out the full range of student activities in a growing academic and University community."

The largest category is the Athletic budget. Included is the continued support of intercollegiate basketball, bowling and crew at the current level of competition, and the introduction of intercollegiate soccer next fall.

Curtain and Canvas will sponsor five trips to cultural programs in and around New York at low cost, and will bring repository groups to campus.

## BUDGET — STUDENT ACTIVITIES, 1963-64

Amateur Radio Club	50.00
Athletics	4,268.11
Chemical Society	235.00
Council for Political Inquiry	350.00
Curtain and Canvas	3,070.00
Debate Forum	405.00
Engineering Society	245.00
Stony Brook State Riflers	697.40
Soundings	1,149.00
Specula	6,113.94
Statesman	3,010.00
Art Committee	1,215.00
Movie Committee	1,625.80
Music Committee	2,590.00
Radio Committee WUSB	780.00
Polity Account	3,599.00
Total allocated funds for student activities 1963-64	\$33,393.25
Unallocated fund held in anticipation of expenditures during 1963-64	\$1,956.75
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$35,350.00</b>

# Department News

## SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY

Next year is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the renowned sociologist, Max Weber. The Sociology-Anthropology Department hopes to have a part in commemorating this occasion. Dr. Guenther Roth is preparing the first complete English translation of Max Weber's "Economy and Society".

Both Dr. Benjamin Nelson, Chairman of the Department of Sociology-Anthropology and Rolf Meyerson will be writing and editing several books this year.

Rolf Meyerson, assistant professor of sociology-anthropology, State University at Stony Brook, has been appointed to serve as American delegate to the sub-committee on the sociology of leisure and popular culture, International Sociological Association.

Professor Benjamin Nelson, the Chairman of the Department of Sociology-Anthropology, at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is the author of "The Balcony and Parisian Existentialism" an article on Jean Genet's extraordinary play which is currently appearing as a motion picture in New York City. The article, which describes "The Balcony" as "surely one of the major works of the twentieth century", was published in the "Tulane Drama Review", Spring 1963. Dr. Nelson presented the paper, originally in 1961, as a talk to the University's "Curtain and Canvas Society".

Other authors appearing in this current edition of the "Tulane Drama Review" are Jean-Paul Sartre, Jean Genet and Eugene Ionesco.

## HISTORY

Two new members will join the staff of the History Department next September. John W. Pratt from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee is a specialist in the field of Colonial American History. Werner T. Angress from the University of California at Berkeley is the second new member. His specialty is Modern German History.

Dr. Hugh Cleland of the History Department attended the Mississippi Valley Historical Association's annual meeting in Omaha, Nebraska. Dr. Cleland organized a session in Labor History for the meeting.

Dr. Bernard Semmel published an article on "Parliament and the Metric System" in the March 1963 issue of *Isis*, the Journal of the American Historical Society.

Mr. Daniel Gasman will visit Germany this summer to do research for a book he is planning.

The History Department will offer several new courses next year. John W. Pratt will teach a course in "American Colonial Society" in the fall and a course in "The Age of the American Revolution" in the spring. Werner T. Angress will teach a course in "Modern European History." During the fall semester also, Dr. Semmel will teach a course in "British History from 1485 to 1700."

## PSYCHOLOGY

Professor Harry I. Kalish, chairman of the Psychology Department, addressed a colloquium

at the Connecticut College in New London on May 2nd. The subject of his talk was "Stimulus Generalization: Concepts and Controversy."

Mr. Michael Parenti, Instructor in the Department of Political Science, is publishing a review of Herbert Gan's *The Urban Villagers* in a forthcoming issue of *Commentary*. He presented a paper entitled "Politics of Acculturation and Assimilation: Three Generations of Italian Americans" at a conference sponsored by the Metropolitan New York Center for Education in Politics at Sarah Lawrence College, April 27, and he will be teaching a course at the New School this Summer entitled "Politics, Myths and Illusions."

## FINE ARTS

A group of State University students, including Doris Bondy, Lynnette Cunningham, Penelope Jordan, Mira Kirschenbaum, Nancy Panagakos, Russell Relethford and Peter Wohl, made a selection of Mount paintings from the Mount collection of the Suffolk Museum at Stony Brook for a special exhibit which opened on April 10th.

The University Chorale gave four concerts in neighboring communities last week. Among the selections they performed were works by Schutz, Monteverdi, and Bela Bartok. Solos were done by Margot Fulmann. The Chorale appeared in Southampton, Lake Ronkonkoma, Solon, and at Stony Brook.

## PHYSICS

Dr. B. James Rex of the Physics Department presented the Physics Achievement Award for 1962-1963 from the Chemical Rubber Company to Charles Beltzer. Mr. Beltzer was awarded a copy of the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry for being the best student in the freshman physics class (Physics 101-102). Mr. Beltzer who graduated from W. Tresser Clarke High School in Westbury is a mathematics major. He plans to do graduate work in Math or in Theoretical Physics at the California Institute of Technology.

## BIOLOGY PROFESSOR

Dr. Sol Kramer, Associate Professor in the Department of Biology, spoke at the College of Medicine, University of Florida, April 15-17, under the auspices of the Visiting Biologists Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. His present work includes the study of the courtship and flight of cockroaches, parental behavior in earwigs and pigeons, and chromatophore changes associated with parental behavior in eichlid fish. His talks centered around the development of ethology as a comparative behavioral science and evolution of insects. His host at the University of Florida was Dr. Evan J. Pattishall.

## ENGINEERING ANALYSIS

Professor George F. Carrier from Harvard University gave a colloquium here on May 8th on "Wind Driven Ocean Circulation."

Professor Armen H. Zemanian of the Engineering Analysis Department attended the Sixth Midwest Symposium on Circuits Theory held at the University of Wisconsin last week. Professor Zemanian presented a paper on "Distributional Convolution and

Application to Network Realizability Theory."

## CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department will get a new staff member next fall. Dr. John M. Alexander from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, at Berkeley, California will become an Associate Professor in Chemistry at the State University at Stony Brook. He is presently doing research on the "Mechanisms of Nuclear Reactions".

Barry M. Gordon, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is co-author of a paper entitled "Excitation Functions and Nuclear Charge Dispersion in the Fission of Uranium by 0.1- to 6.2-GEV Protons" by G. Friedlander, L. Friedman, B. Gordon, and L. Yaffe. The paper appears in *Physical Review* 129, 1609 1625 (1963).

Dr. William J. le Noble, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, presented a paper on the effect of pressure on the equilibration of allylic azides at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Los Angeles, California, on April 1, 1963.

# FACULTY SPOTLITE

by Ed Abramson

Chairman of the newest and smallest department is Dr. Harry I. Kalish. Professor of Psychology. Mr. Kalish was trained at State University of Iowa and taught at Duke University, University of Missouri and Adelphi College before coming to Stony Brook last year. He has contributed articles to *Scientific American*, *The Journal of Experimental Psychology* and several other journals. Mr. Kalish is currently studying stimulus generalization on a seven year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Next year he will collaborate with a psychiatrist and a neurosurgeon from Central Islip to study application of learning theory to mental illness.

In September the Psychology Department will expand to four members, this being an increase over the present two. Besides Professors Kalish and Leiberman, there will be a clinical and physiological psychologist on the staff. Dr. Singer, a clinical psychologist from Stanford University will be Director of Psychological Services from Stanford University will be Director of Psychological Services in addition to teaching. He will be available for students to discuss their problems. This will be completely independent of the Dean of Students office and will be concerned primarily with the non academic problems of students.

State University will have a graduate program in Psychology hopefully by 1966. To accommodate both the graduate and undergraduate programs there will be several psychology laboratories in the new Social Science building. According to Mr. Kalish these labs will match any in the country. In addition to the normal lab facilities, there will be special acoustic, interviewing and counseling rooms.

Mr. Kalish is an active member of the University community. He is President of the Stony Brook chapter of Sigma Xi, and a member of the Student Affairs, Admissions & Research Projects Committees. In his spare time he is a hi-fi enthusiast and enjoys readings on the philosophy of science.

## COUNSELLORS CHOSEN

Student Counsellors for the 1963-64 academic year were selected and are being trained to fulfill the duties and to meet the responsibilities which these positions demand.

Linda Dear and Bill Thomsen have been chosen to serve as Head Counsellors. The Head Counsellors serve as members of the Residence Staff, attending meetings and having an equal vote. They are the general coordinators of the work schedule of the other counsellors.

## Counsellors Reappointed

Four of the Student Counsellors have been reappointed. They are Jane Gilbert, Linda Dear, John Franchi and William Thomsen. The other men counsellors who were selected by the above procedure are Tom Castoldi, George Balunis, Harvey Factor, Roy Kulscar, Ted Hajjar, Lenny Spivak, Bill Mostler, Lynn Stiles, Charles Mindel, Lester Lefkowitz, Sam Horowitz, and Ed Wetter.

The new Women Counsellors are Dianne Hoffman, Kathy Richmond, Diane Gainen, Karleen Wiggand, Alice Paster, Muriel Roeth, Dianne Lawrence, and Kathleen Fitzwilliam.

All students who wished to be considered for these posts filed an application to the Head Resident's Office. This application required a list of the activities in which the students has participated and a list of personal references. Also included in the application was a statement on how the applicant felt about the existing counseling program and how it could be improved. Group interviews of four or five students were held by the Counsellor Selection Committee which consists of Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Couey, Sara Leibowitz, William Thomsen, and the two present Head Counsellors Phil Mighdoll and Linda Dear. These interviews were chaired by Mr. Edwards, Head Resident.

## Further Qualifications

The Committee aimed for people with a genuine interest in the Counseling program, with leadership ability, with a general knowledge of the University and its facilities, and an amiable personality. After all the candidates had been interviewed, and with these qualities in mind, the Committee discussed each applicant individually and had a forced rating system under which each was rated either highly recommended or recommended or not recommended by each member on the Committee. All these reports were turned into Mr. Edwards for final selection who followed these recommendations closely.

## Symposium

Continued from Page 1  
Palevsky (Brookhaven National Laboratory) were chairmen.

According to Dr. Peter Kahn of the Physics Department, who organized the symposium, an important consequence is its effect of familiarizing visiting scientists with the facilities and activities of Stony Brook's Physics Department and of the University as a whole.

The lectures were followed by a cocktail party at Sunwood and dinner at the Three Village Inn.

## RAMIREZ GETS GRANTS

The Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health, U.S. Public Health Service, has awarded to Professor Fausto Ramirez, a grant in the amount of \$135,720 to support the continuation of his fundamental studies on the chemistry or organic phosphorus compounds. The support will extend from September 1963 through 1967. The National Institute of Health has been supporting the research of Professor Ramirez at the State University at Stony Brook since 1959, under a grant of \$100,000.



Dr. Fausto Ramirez

Past research by Dr. Ramirez has resulted in the discovery of several new families of phosphorus compounds. These discoveries are presently being explored by Ramirez and his associates.

This new grant of \$135,720 by the National Institute of Health is among the largest single awards to an individual for fundamental studies in chemistry, and is actually a continuation of a grant of \$100,000 awarded to Professor Ramirez in 1960. Ramirez' work is also supported by a research grant from the National Science Foundation in the amount of \$32,400, from the Petroleum Research Foundation of the American Chemical Society, for \$50,000, and \$16,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Professor Ramirez, who discovered two new families of pentavalent phosphate organic compounds, is one of the first scientists, in this country, to set up and undertake a systematic program of investigation on the study of phosphorus compounds. He began a series of studies in 1956, and as a result of his investigations, has produced some 30 papers on phosphorus chemistry, as well as 25 more papers on other phases of organic chemistry.

The discovery of the two new families of pentavalent phosphorus compounds was made in the last 6 years. They are very rare and only one type was known prior to 1955. The new compounds have 5 atoms of oxygen attached to the phosphorus atom. "We have coined the word 'oxyphosphoranes' to identify them," Ramirez explained. Ramirez and his co-workers have also discovered several new reactions of synthetic value utilizing phosphorus compounds as reagents. Another field of research being investigated at Stony Brook is that of phosphorus "Ylids" which have valuable chemical properties.

This research, has been conducted with a relatively small group of 4-5 researchers. Ramirez hopes to maintain it as a small group. "We strive for novelty and if the group becomes too large we run the risk of missing some of the fine points," he said.

# THE STATESMAN

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

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## Election Board

The Election Board, functioning under a confusing lack of rules and precedents, managed to run a fair and honest election. Praise be given them for an excellent and conscientious job under difficult conditions. However, we would like to question the need for the Election Board to go through all the thankless problems anew each year. Decisions on such serious matters as the type of campaigning, the correctness of mutual support among candidates, the validity of write-in ballots, and the method of balloting had to be made by the Board in hurried, even if extensive, deliberations. There was unfortunately considerable confusion among the candidates and non-candidates as to what was proper and permissible and what actually was happening.

Certain problems stem directly from the Polity Constitution; an absolute majority is needed to elect a candidate. This caused the re-running of one election this time, and we think it will continue to cause trouble until the Constitution is changed.

If all goes as it has in the past, these very same problems will recur in future elections. There are flaws in the Election Board structure. According to the Constitution the Board is autonomous, and is appointed anew each year. This latter fact is the cause of many of the present problems. No record of past difficulties, nor suggestions for revisions have been kept, nor does the current Board have any members who served previously. We do not attempt to suggest the actual rules and regulations. We do, however, strongly believe that regardless of the way the Board's policy is codified, it must be codified. We must not lose what was learned this year.

We wonder also at the wisdom of having the responsibility for so important a matter as election rest with only three people. We believe that such decisions should be more widely considered and should involve the Executive Committee. We think that the Board should submit its regulations for Executive Committee approval.

We must not view the terminal success of this year's elections with any great amount of satisfaction. It was only with good luck and a great deal of hard and desperate work that they were rescued from chaos. In spite of any difficulties inherent in the letter of the Constitution, the Board and the Executive Committee must work hard to prevent repetition and to ensure orderly and consistent elections.

## Letter To Students

I would like to express my appreciation to the Student Polity for its vote of confidence in the recent elections. There is much to be done in the area of student government next year including securing permanent Student control of student activities fees, improving the relationship between the various sectors of the university community, and creating a constitution to suit the expanding needs of an expanding student body. I feel confident that with your help I and the other members of the Executive Committee can work together to bring these as well as many other problems to a successful completion. As always we shall be more than willing to listen to suggestions and constructive criticisms concerning the operation of the student government. I sincerely hope that those who are interested in serving on the various polity committees and sub-committees will contact me or their class officers as soon as possible. Once again, my sincere thanks and appreciation.

Leonard A. Spivak



New Editorial Board: seated l. to r.: Diane Peters, Sandy Saranga, Liz Lench, Judy Bernstein, Marlene Will. Standing are Lee Mondshein, Anne Fleischman, Lenny Spivak, Jerry Hellman.

## Spring Weekend

A lack of structuralization is as inherent in a new school as is the lack of ivy-covered buildings and the profusion of construction of materials. This leaves room for great originality and is, perhaps, vivifying, but it does have its drawbacks. One of these drawbacks is the absence of any traditions. Traditions serve to unify, and tend to create common feelings. They must grow slowly, however; they cannot be spontaneous creations.

This year saw our first Spring Weekend. One week-end does not create a tradition, by any means. However, it was generally considered to be a highlight of the school year. An idea was conceived, an interest created, and a result achieved. Loud enthusiasm has been voiced by a number significant enough to prove the success of this event.

Tried and proven in many college and university atmospheres, Spring Weekend shows possibilities of becoming one of our first traditions. It is not associated with any one group, as was the now defunct "Freddy's Frolic," nor is it as potentially destructive as the "Christmas Prank."

In short, while we are not at the moment advocating the planting of ivy, we do with enthusiasm hope to see Spring weekend next year.

## COLLEGE FORUM

### A PERSONAL FAITH

BY BENJAMIN NELSON

Chairman — Dept.  
Sociology-Anthropology

Being dedicated without reserve to the enhancement of the future of communities of students, teachers and friends of learning, I proudly avow the following fourteen articles of my personal faith:

1. Each member of a University community acquires rights and responsibilities in every one of his capacities: student, teacher, researcher, administrator, citizen.
2. Every member of a University community must be fervent in his hopes that the University and State with which he is affiliated aims to attain the highest levels of academic excellence.
3. The students of the University and the citizens of our State deserve that we represent their hopes and highest ideals with exemplary honor and honesty.
4. The immemorial ideals of academic institutions have been and remain: the preservation of the heritage of learning and honor; the dissemination and advancement of knowledge and truth; the continuous exemplification of service, responsibility

and equity in research, teaching and administration.

5. Every member of the University community is under obligation to be accurate in his representations. Misrepresentations are reprehensible whether they occur inside or outside the University, whether they are committed by students, teachers, administrators, committees, councils, boards of associations.

6. Every person deserves the equal protection of the laws, whatever be his status, belief or cause.

7. Members of the University community are allowed and expected to have full recourse to the opportunities for self-expression and redress made available to them by the government of the Faculty and the immemorial custom of institutions of higher learning.

8. The rule of law and constitutional process are guaranteed to all. The abridgment of these guarantees in any instance must be the concern of all. The will of the majority is not the "will of God." The rights of minorities, even minorities of one, dare not be violated. The protection of the rights of minorities is the foremost guarantee of the rights of all, including the rights of majorities.

9. Whoever is accorded authority — whether he be teacher, researcher, administrator, committee member, student — is answerable for same to his superiors, constituents, charges, fellow-citizens. Answerability implies accountability in the management of institutional affairs, accuracy in the maintenance of records; fairness and decorum in the conduct of deliberative sessions, the provision to appropriate bodies and persons of regular and accurate reports.

10. An academic faculty, jealous of its constitutional prerogatives and responsibilities, is the guardian of freedom for the whole community of scholars and citizens.

11. A free press jealous of its constitutional prerogatives, zealous for truth and justice, is the safeguard and shield of freedom in a free society.

12. A free press has rights and responsibilities relative to the University community. Its rights include: the right to exercise continuing concern over questions of public welfare, the right to expect answers from responsible authorities on matters affecting common good. The free press is responsible to the University community and the public community for accuracy of representation, advancement of the proper aims of the university and dedication to the public interest.

13. Every member of the University community, whatever his status or responsibility, is entitled to due process of law both inside and outside the University.

14. The motto of every member of the community of scholars must be: "Nothing human is alien to me." Indifference to the claims of truth, freedom and justice is an abdication of trust, contributing to the loss of public spirit. A free society cannot endure in the absence of trust, mutual regard and responsibility.

# COMMENT

## Reform and the Business Office

Diane Peters

The Business Office needs to develop a reasonable and consistent policy about rent charged during vacations, and a workable system for obtaining refunds from vending machines. It is my feeling that students should not have to pay the \$2.00 a day room fee, nor should they have to apply to the Business Office for reimbursement of lost money. Such unclear policies are not due to the lack of good intentions on the part of the individuals in the Administration to whom I spoke. Rather, it is that amorphous measures suddenly become rules to which we are held responsible and about which we feel uncomfortable. Yet, the vagueness of the rules helps them to remain uncontested.

Without a dormitory contract to be liable to, the student must follow the spoken rule or find a way of getting around something he feels is unfair and arbitrary. That the latter is more appealing is indicated by the sizeable number of students who stay without paying in the dorms during vacations. But this puts the student in an undignified and unjustifiable position. Why should he be made to feel that cheating is the only alternative? Furthermore, what could he say if he were caught? "I refuse to pay"? Fine, but where does he go from there? He would probably either have to pay or accept a reprimand for an action he secretly feels is not wrong.

### NO STATEMENT AVAILABLE

The fact that no statement regarding the \$2.00 charge is accessible to students or their parents seems to indicate that this expense is unwarrantable. One presumes that the payment of rent includes some period of time, in this case, from the beginning to the end of a semester. Since students are not required to turn in their keys, or remove their belongings, even during intercession, this can only mean that they retain full rights to their rooms. Moreover, the charge is absurd since fewer comforts are provided during vacations than during the 'regular' school year; linen and janitorial services are discontinued. In addition, the residence halls have been made cozier by extensive power shut-downs.

As long as the student body consisted primarily of commuters, an articulated policy was, perhaps, unnecessary. Yet, there is no reason why a student should have to leave college, and, as in most cases, go home. He may have good reasons for staying; but whatever his reasons, his

decision should be honored. Part of attending a University is learning to grow up on one's own, away from parental guidance. To be told we must go home is not the University's right. Of course, the University does not care where we go as long as we leave the campus. But this is not a kind thing to imply to young people; it is an implication, I'm sure, which members of the Administration would want to avoid, being, as they are, courteous people.

The present situation for out-of-state students is even more difficult. They did not foresee, as included in going away to school, the expense of Y's, hotels and transportation, or the effort spent in the discovery of suitable friends who would be willing to offer suitable residences over vacations. In general, they did not foresee the perpetual interruption of their life at their home away from home.

### NO STATEMENT AVAILABLE

The system of refunds from machines is unnecessarily complicated both for students and the Business Office. After reporting his loss, a student must return on Friday of the same week in order to collect. If he forgets to appear on Friday, or arrives after others have collected and, thus, depleted the funds, he is not paid back. Since the amount of paperwork required on the secretary's part completely outweighs the original request, she is understandably disinterested in the whole affair.

As if all this coming and going were not enough, the attempt to report a loss often becomes an experience which involves the student's sense of the nature of virtue, individual's rights, group attitudes, and the problems of private enterprise. That is, the student must project a reassuring image so employees will not question the honesty of his motives. And he must feel secure in his right to a refund. If the loss is over fifty cents, his statement is met with astonishment and disbelief: how could he lose so much money? Obviously he is attempting to pad his expenses! In some cases, the student is called upon to provide a sound rational as to why the machines do not work properly. This must be done without involving those using them, or else a debate on the issue "Are Students More Destructive Than Other People?" ensues. The original impetus, to reclaim lost money, is forgotten. Instead, the Business Office asks that the student demonstrates his personal worth in order to receive anything at all.

### NO STATEMENT AVAILABLE

We all know that vending machine companies have been in business for years. By now they have developed machines which can admirably withstand onslaughts by the public and still operate effectively. But the machines here, though not subject to the hard treatment they would receive in, for instance, the City, are unusually delicate. Some alternatives to this problem were offered in a message written on the ice cream machine in the Boys' Dorm. (you may consider this destructive, but I feel it is a good example of the horrible frustration one feels — after the quarter disappears and no food appears — because one knows

## Unbiased Review

BY DOROTHY ROBINSON  
AND JULIAN BILLER

On Sunday, April 28, 1963, the University Community Chorus held a concert in the Men's Lounge in Residence Hall at 8:30 P.M. Mr. John Lessard directed, and Mrs. Frances Madsen was the accompanist. A total of 150 people attended, 119 of whom were adults and 31, small children. The audience was dressed semi-formally and as a whole presented a very nice appearance. It was noted, however, that two ladies, escorted by the same gentleman, wore identical corsages. Polygamy in Stony Brook?

The general attire of the chorus was semi-formal black, with three noticeable exceptions. Two of the members, a man and a woman, were wearing navy blue, and one of the musicians wore a dark green suit recently purchased at Robert Hall.

According to the program, there are 31 members of the chorus, two of whom are students here, and at least 3, professors' wives. The others are residents of the adjacent communities. The contralto, Mrs. Helen Dippold, who was the solo voice in "Orpheus and Euridice," is a professional and sings at Temple Israel in Lawrence, Long Island. She is a resident of Stony Brook.

"Offertorium" was accompanied by Richard Towber, trombone, and Gerald Shapinsky and Ray Becht French horn. The trombone part consisted of 34 notes, while that of one of the horns contained 31. We were not able to obtain exact figures on the other horn.

The program went as follows: Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs, Handel

Since by Man Came Death, Handel  
With Drooping Wings Purcell  
Lasciate mi Morire, Monteverdi

## ROTH LECTURES ON "THE WRITER IN THE UNIVERSITY"

Judy Abraham and Sandy Saranga

Philip Roth, author of "Defender of the Faith" and "Good-By

that nothing can be done immediately to retrieve the money). I have, therefore, summed up a few of this person's points: 1) If a machine continually breaks down, it is obviously faulty and should be replaced, 2) If it is not fixed properly or at all, then the company is negligent and is taking our money, 3) machines should be able to return money by simply having the reject button pushed.

In any case, refunds should be handled directly by the company until that time when the University (the FSA) can take over the vending machine concession. We should be able to indicate the amount lost on a post card (provided by the company) and receive our refund through the mail. Refunds for money lost in the lockers at Penn Station are dealt with in this manner. I do not understand why a procedure of this sort cannot be adapted to our campus. A more reasonable system would insure fairness and would place the responsibility to the customers where it should be: with the vending machine company and not the Business Office.

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Gail Greebel

Lenny Spivak, the newly elected polity moderator for the academic year, 1963-64, is a studious and conscientious worker with many new and exciting plans for our growing university. One of the major accomplishments that he would like to see made through

stronger student body. Lenny would also like to see a greater degree of faculty-student association through the work of polity. This too, would develop a better and closer knit institution which would, in turn, reap better and more accomplished students.



Leonard Spivak

Polity next year is the growth and development of responsibility of the individual student. He feels that each student is capable of assuming much more responsibility and that the fruits of these efforts will produce a better and

Lenny believes that the present structure of polity is inadequate to meet the growing demands of an expanding State U. He would like to see a constitutional committee formed next year for revising polity's constitution. This committee and its chairman would be elected by the polity members. He, himself, believes that a revised constitution should allow proportional representation by class, but he is very willing to accept any other plan which the student body would approve.

When asked about the new activity fee, Lenny said he thought the increase would enable polity to produce better results. New clubs could be formed and all of the clubs would be able to expand and do bigger and better things. He believes that this is necessitated by the growing population of the university.

Upon graduation next June, Lenny hopes to enter law school. He intends to apply to such schools as Harvard, Yale and Columbia. We wish him much success as our new moderator and also in his future endeavors.

## AMENDMENT DEFEATED

Amendment No. 1, which would have allowed for further amendment of the polity constitution by referendum, was defeated in the elections held on May 1 and 2.

In order for the amendment to have passed it was necessary that two thirds of the polity vote affirmatively. The total vote on the amendment, however, was less than 400 and there were at least 50 negative votes.

Among the many reasons offered for the apathetic response were the lack of adequate publicity and the relative difficulty in determining the position of the amendment on the voting machine. Students who left the polling place were surprised to learn that there was an amendment up for adoption.

The defeat of the amendment means that the structure of the student government will continue exactly as it is until such a time as the amendment can be reintroduced and successfully adopted, or until a new constitution can be drawn up for ratification by the constitutional convention that will be held.

Leonard Spivak

## LATE LETTER

Dear Editor,  
"O, the wild rose blossoms on the little green place."

"Grass springeth not where the grand signior's horse setteth his foot."

"He who makes two blades of grass to grow in place of one renders a service to the State."

If our students want a green-lawned campus, why do they walk on the new and tender grass?

Sincerely,  
Gail Erickson

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# Executive Comm. Record Reviewed

BY PETER ZIMMER

We have just observed, with somewhat more than abstract interest, the elections for next years Executive Committee. By all portents, omens, and self-proclamations of those elected we are about to move forward to a new frontier of glory in the Polity. But yet ... this all sounds like echoes of yester year 1962, when the slayers of student governmental dragons were just as thick and loud. But what was done? This, we think, is largely unknown.

We shall present a brief historical exposition and an evaluation from our very own rose-tinted, bile-soured, biased outlook on the actions and individuals of the Executive Committee, 1962-63.

Last fall we found we were faced with what has become a dreadfully familiar problem the President of the Class of '65 had gone on probation and a new election had to be held. We wish the newly elected President (being the sixth one) luck in avoiding this curse.

We did find, contrary to our fears and expectations, that the executive committee did have a moderator. Mr. Censor did start his election campaign as a joke, but at no time did he, during the year, do less than his best job to carry out his duties. It is quite unfortunate, that during the middle of the spring, Alex felt impelled to offer his resignation. Among his reasons, with which we are fully sympathetic, was time spent slandering his head against a wall of massive student apathy and lack of active, interested, and intelligent participation of all the members of the E.C. in the problems of government. He was fortunately dissuaded. While continuing to serve, he non-the-less did not have as much time of enthusiasm to devote to the E.C. The effect of an unenthusiastic Moderator could be observed in the lassitude shown in the E.C. since this occurred.

Perhaps this is the proper place for us to state some observations on the student government and the Executive Committee. First, these two terms have

proved to refer to two quite different things. The E.C. has the actual power of legislation; the member of the E.C. have the appearance of government, but do not in fact make the decisions regarding policy. The actual seat of decision envelopes about half the E.C. and a varying number of people formally and informally connected with E.C. We are aware of the impression of a power clique that is held by many Polity members and perhaps this statement will encourage this. We hope not. This group that governs is not closed; it consists of those interested in governing, not those interested solely in status seeking by way of public office. This group is open; it is not social, and is not organized in any fixed way.

As a semi-formalization of several of these sources of advice, this year's E.C. made more use of sub-committees to do much of the preliminary haggling over basic philosophy and detailed questions. There were several committees set up. They functioned with varying effectiveness, depending on their Chairmen to a large extent.

In the early part of this year we must, with our characteristic modesty, admit that the policy committee as chaired by ourselves was the most active in producing reports that ended in significant legislation. We cannot claim too much credit for this; the members, Kelly Callahan, Dave Buckout, Bob Harmon and Lenny Spivak, were, most hard working and productive in our discussions. Among the committees reports the E.C. legislated with out major change those dealing with right of a club to raise and use money outside its Activities Fee budget, the decision that religious and political clubs could not be subsidized, the relation of the E.C. to dormitory governments; and several others.

Later in the year, with the return of Kelly Callahan to the E.C. and her taking the chair of the athletic sub-committee this committee proceeded to become highly active and effective in clarifying and aiding in the often difficult problems of dealing with

the Athletic department and the intercollegiate sports budget. They proved of great value in getting a precise, detailed, and accurate budget drawn up for next year. They saved much time and bother in making rationales for the changes and refused changes in the athletic program. We hope that next year this committee, which has responsibility to watchdog the largest budget item, can measure up to this year's.

While on the topic of budget, which is one of the most important jobs of the E.C., we must give great credit to the Polity Treasurer, Ted Hajjar. During the year, he, with the budget committee, drew up a complete compilation of past budget procedure, adding to its correcting and revising this so that the Polity now has a detailed plan for drawing up a careful, accurate, and responsible budget. The extreme value of this has been demonstrated this year. The budget, although larger than any in the past and dealing with more organizations, was considered in record time and with much less difficulty than any previous budget that we have seen.

## Proposal Submitted

While there remains considerable detail work to complete, the Judiciary Legislative sub-committee has come up with a concrete and very well thought out basic structure for a student Judiciary Board. We believe that this proposal is one of the most important to the Polity and for student self-government. This legislation must be assigned top priority for next years E.C. (we doubt that it can be completed this semester). In credit where credit is due dept. a tip of the hat to Sandy Saranga for an excellent job as chairwoman.

More important to our mind than Constitutional change, which this year came to nothing, is the matter of good government. This is not merely a matter of attending E.C. meetings and voting when asked by the Secretary. It involves active consideration and debate on all questions; there is a responsibility for each member of the E.C. at the very least to give some prior considerations to matters of importance that are known to be coming up for discussion. We think the problems of student government should engage the entire E.C. outside the narrow limits of the regular meeting as well. We are of the opinion that, in addition to those mentioned above, Alice Paster, Charles Mindel, and as they grew into the office at the end of the year, Stan Levin and Steve Zornetzer filled their positions competently. Damnation, like sins, can be by omission.

## Albany Trip Praised

Along the line of random comments, the trip to Albany at the very least established precedents for the Polity acting quite independently in the expenditure of the Activity Fees. We hope this autonomy can be maintained in the face of strong pressure from certain faculty and perhaps administration for assumption of budgeting by the FSA. It was with considerable regret, that we noted the passing of the Polity meeting. The attempt to raise a quorum was unsuccessful for the discussion of proposed amendment 1. In fact, at no time during the evening when the election speeches were being made were there one-third of the Polity present. Over 75 percent of the Polity voted; we wonder on what basis.

# Students Enter Tennis Intramurals

The weather is now warm, a gentle breeze is blowing, and the thud of a white ball hitting a tensed racket, marks the beginning of the tennis season. This year, under the supervision of Mr. Bart Haigh the tennis program here is in full swing. Mr. Hoigh says, "there has been more student interest for this sport than any other." There are several parts to this program which provide opportunities for evreyone from the beginner to the tennis star.

The first phase of this is an instructional program. All three members of the athletic staff are available to teach anybody who is willing to learn. You must make an appointment for lessons, but this is rather easy to do.

For the novice players there is a tournament. As of now there have been some third round matches. The people who have advanced into this round are: Rich Sawey, Al Cimaglia, Jeff Colton, John Blaha, "Red" Morio, Paul De Benedetto, and Bob Cohn. There was an initial sign-

up of more than thirty interested boys. If time permits, and the scheduled matches are played, soon we will have a novice tennis champion.

There is also a men's experienced tournament. Some of the leaders in this competition of the best out of three sets are: Rich Gotta, Bill Kropack, Paul Levine, Chuck Cimasi, Warren Helinka, Rich Di Carlie and Jeff Levine. Jeff who is also out for cross country and track, recently beat Warren Helinka who was one of the best tennis players in the school last year. Dick Gotta who has had three years of varsity tennis experience in high school is looked upon as an excellent prospect. Next fall there is a possibility of tennis being accepted as a varsity sport and these players can form the nucleus of a good team.

Other phases of Mr. Haigh's program include a Faculty-Student tournament which hasn't progressed too far and various doubles matches. The tennis courts are finally complete after a long unexplained wait, the weather is good and the students of Stony Brook are taking good advantage of the facilities.

## Faculty Team Enters Softball

After a long season of winter basketball (one game), the faculty of State U has switched sports to softball.

Along with such other teams as the Johnnie Boys, the Pansies, and the Mets, there is a faculty entry into the intramural softball league. Thusfar they have played one game and were turned back 13-8 by the Pansies (A-Wing-2). With minor exceptions this is the same team which only a few months ago narrowly missed defeating the varsity basketball team?

The Pansies jumped into 10-0 lead at the end of the first three innings and their lead was never threatened throughout the whole game. The big gun for the faculty was Mr. Haigh who went three for four and had three RBI's. Mr. Lister went two for four and also had a run batted in. Misters Goldfarb, Schneider, Post, Lepley, Ginsburg and Tilley also contributed hits.

The Pansies were lead by Bruce Betker who was the winning pitcher and had two RBI's. Bob Grobe, Norm Golden, Joe Mankann, and Russ Relethford were also important hitters in that game. It is also worth mention-

Continued on Page 7

## C. O. C. A. Plans Purchases, Rentals Of Feature Films

The Committee on Cinematographic Arts acting within the framework of its charter, has sought and received monies from Polity for the 1963-64 school year.

These expenditures will be used three ways:

1. The purchase of new equipment included are a by line new sound system and necessary equipment for the showing of Cinemascope movies. A 9 x 12 foot screen is being contemplated.

2. The rental of 17 outstanding, full length feature films. Eight of these will be in Cinemascope. Already included on the proposed schedule are "Lover Come Back", "Psycho", "The King and I", "War of the Worlds", "Flower Drum Song", "La Dolce Vita", and "Wild Strawberries". The Committee is in negotiation with the Buena Vista Productions concerning the possible rental of "West Side Story". Keep your fingers crossed!

3. The postage on free short features. Contemplated short films include such topics as auto racing, world's series (1963), diving for treasure, hunting, rockets, Israel, Blue Angels, piranha fish eating a man, a heart operation, Air Force Bow and Arrow warriors, Dave Brubeck jazz, and Communist brainwashing. Of course, unannounced cartoons will be generously sprinkled throughout the schedule, to provide needed intellectual stimulation.

The C.O.C.A. would like to personally thank Mr. T. Hajjar, Mr. J. White, Mr. C. White, Mr. H. MacDowel, Mr. P. Sterriff and Mr. D. Tilley for their unselfish efforts on behalf of the committee. A special word of thanks to Mrs. Couey, who has accompanied us through thick and thin.

We hope that all those who are interested in government will make their interest known, for there is and will continue to be a need for those who are willing and able to produce. We hope that next years E.C. members will make good government their goal.

## SIX ORGANIZATIONS SELECT OFFICERS

The following organizations have elected their officers of the Fall 1963 semester; they are:

<b>NEWMAN CLUB</b>	
President	Carol Wehrman
Vice President	Eileen Rowe
Recording Secretary	Diane Lawrence
Corresponding Secretary	Lynette Cunningham
Treasurer	Douglas Heath
<b>CHEMICAL SOCIETY</b>	
President	Diane Mandel
Vice President	Phyllis Russo
Secretary	Robert Cohen
Treasurer	Joel Hirsch
<b>AMATEUR RADIO CLUB</b>	
President	Martin H. Rigberg
Vice President	Stephen P. Director
Secretary-Treasurer	Samuel J. Horowitz
<b>ENGINEERING SOCIETY</b>	
President	Robert Straub
Vice President	Bill Mostler
Corresponding Secretary	Stephen Director
Recording Secretary	Samuel Horowitz
Treasurer	Harry Waitz
<b>COUNCIL FOR POLITICAL INQUIRY</b>	
Chairman	Elizabeth Lench
Vice Chairman	John Krawczyk
Secretary	Gail Erickson
Treasurer	Michael Lipka
Publicity	Carol Cruppelandt
<b>STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION</b>	
President	Anthony Haug
Vice President	Merrily Wade
Secretary	Muriel Roeth
Treasurer	Dave Sullivan

# PETE'S

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# Crew Bows To Clark

Peering out to the entrance of Port Jefferson Harbor, one could see three small specks, barely visible on the water.

This was the beginning of the last crew race for Stony Brook this season. Participating in this race were: Stony Brook; Clarke; and C.W. Post. Clarke jumped out in front at the start of the race with Stony Brook and Post trailing, and remained there the entire race. But the race was not as uneventful as it has just been described. With Stony Brook and Post finishing behind Clarke with only a length between their two shells, the race seemed over. Suddenly shouts could be heard across the water, and three shells started pulling furiously and with quite a bit of commotion and confusion. When the splashing had died down, it was learned that the Stony Brook shell, coxained by Richie Meltzer, had stopped short of the finish line, with the Post shell doing the same. When the mistake was realized, both shells started pulling again, and in the confusion, Clarke did the same. (Clarke had also stopped prematurely, but had been able to coast over the line.) There was no harm done in the standings, but the finishing times were increased. Clarke finished first with a time of 6:56. Stony Brook came in second, 2 lengths behind with a time of 7:05, and Post third, three lengths behind, with a time of 7:09.

In the "Second race of the double-header", the Clarke J.V. beat a combined J.V. of Post and Stony Brook. The Stony Brook shell, affectionately called the "Spaghetti boat" by her crew, was coxained by Paul Rosenbaum. The race was rather on informal basis, as Clarke would not accept a race without a J.V. one too. Neither Post nor Stony Brook had enough oarsmen, and the two crews combined, the match was extremely unequal, and the Stony Brook J.V. was entered mainly for the experience they would get.

Clarke finished about six lengths and thirty seconds in front of the Stony Brook shell.

## Softball

Continued from Page 6

ing that both teams committed several errors and this was a decisive factor in the Pansies win.

The faculty has another game on April 25 against the Johnnie Boys before the next issue of the paper comes out. They will be playing several more games this spring. The big event of this team will be the annual Faculty-Senior Softball Game to be played in a few weeks.

## This Year In Sports

BY KEN DIAMOND

As the school year at Stony Brook ends, so ends with it for this year its athletic program. It is hoped that next year this program will be expanded with the probable completion of the gymnasium in January.

This past year, State's two inter-collegiate sports were fairly successful, especially since they were competing against schools with much larger male enrollments. Both teams worked hard and showed good skill in their performances. Both teams also worked under great handicaps, with the Crew team having no boathouse and other inadequate facilities, and the basketball team not having a gym of their own, and the benefit of full practice sessions.

The Varsity basketball team compiled a 4-6 record. Of the starting squad, only the captain, Jack Mattice will not be returning next year due to graduation.

The Junior Varsity won its first game of the season against Brooklyn Poly Tech, and then went on to lose its five remaining games.

The crew, finished the season with a record of one win and four losses. In all of these four losses, the crew came in second. The crew was improving as the year went on, and they will be helped by the fact that the entire crew will be returning next year.

The varsity bowling team had a successful season, and can look forward to an even better season next year.

Aside from inter-collegiate competition, there was also a large intramural program, under the direction of Mr. Bart Haigh.

The intramural football season ended with A wing taking first place with an undefeated season. B wing came in second and C wing came in third.

In the intramural basketball area, there was a tie for first place between the Johnny Boys and the Flashes, with the Johnny Boys winning the playoffs. The Flashes came in second, the Hornets third, the Red Birds fourth, and the Grads fifth.

There is an intramural tennis program still in progress, with competition in Men's singles, both novice and experienced. The results are not in as yet.

An inter-class trackmeet was held, with the freshman class coming in first in the competition.

the financial costs are not the sole things to judge any sport by. Whether or not you are an active member of a team, it is still your team. It represents you and your school, not just the men playing.

There is one particular argument that I heard from a fellow student as to why he thinks crew should be abolished. It goes along the lines that I (the student) do not like crew, I never saw a crew meet, and I think crew stinks, therefore crew should be abolished. If this type of attitude represents that of the majority of the students in this school, then I am deeply concerned and worried about the future of this school.

# NORTH SHORE REGATTA

Highlighting the Spring Weekend of May 3-5 was the North Shore Regatta, held in Port Jefferson Harbor on Saturday morning, May 4.

distance between the two boats with a dramatic run for the finish line, amid the increasing cheers of the spectators onshore. When the race was over Stony



The Crew Team brings the shell back after a hard race.

The race was scheduled to have five schools in the competition; but St. John's and St. Peter's withdrew from the race, leaving only three schools competing. The schools were Iona, C.W. Post and Stony Brook.

The weather was perfect for the race, with clear and sunny skies and only a moderate breeze. Iona jumped off to a quick lead, and stayed out in front for the entire race. It seemed as if the race would be an easy victory for Iona when Stony Brook suddenly began to narrow down the

Brook had pulled up to within one length of Iona, and it seemed that if the course was longer than 1 5/16 miles, Stony Brook would have in all probability overtaken Iona.

The winning time for Iona was 7:03. Stony Brook came in second one length behind Iona with a time of 7:07, and C.W. Post came in third, 2 3/4 lengths behind Iona with a time of 7:14.

In commenting on the race Coach B. Edsen Decker said that the race was "Hard Competition" and that the "Crew" raced its best race to date."

## Intramural Baseball

Lee Mondshein

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend", states a famous song. But the same holds true for boys, only in this case it is a baseball diamond. If you don't believe it, just take a look out on the ball field during almost any afternoon of the week, and you will probably see at least one softball or baseball game in progress, and more likely than not, both at once.

This "mad rush" for the diamonds is all part of the school intramural softball and baseball program. The softball program is supervised by Mr. Bart Haigh and the baseball program by Mr. Ramsey.

There are seven softball teams in all, six students and one faculty. (Maybe now you will understand why some of your professors may have seemed unusually tired). One of the six student teams is composed entirely of commuters, and the other five of resident students.

As of the writing of this article, the standings are as follows:

A Wing Second	2	1
Richie's Mets	2	1
B Wing Third	1	0
Faculty	1	2
Commuters	0	2

The baseball program is a little more informal. At present there is no competition, just practice. Mr. Ramsey, the baseball coach, hopes that in due time, with enough student interest, the baseball program will be put on an inter-collegiate level. Mr. Ramsey, also coach of the soccer team, said that this past fall soccer was established in the same manner, and due to the large amount of interest, soccer will be on an intercollegiate level this fall.

# COACH 'N CREW

By George Krasilovsky

Coach Edsen Decker, a former Naval Academy oarsman, graduated from Cortland State Teacher's college in 1955 after leaving the Academy because of an injury. Before coming to SUSB he coached Columbia crew for the past three years.

**Stroke** — Alternating at stroke is Pete Zimmer and Tom Castoldi. Both have been rowing port for three years. It is the stroke's job to set and keep the beat during the race.

**Coxwain** — Two first year boys are doing a fine job at this position, Paul Rosenbaum and Richard Meltzer. It is the coxwain's job to keep the crew together as one unit, to control the beat and to direct all movement of the boat.

**Port** — This is the left side of the shell as one looks towards the back or the bow. On this side are the stroke, Fred Maurer (2 year man) Gordon Preistman, and Sam Swanson (both first year men).

**Starboard** — This is the right side of the shell facing towards the bow. On this side we have Richard Stucznski, John Franchi, Les Lefkowitz Dave Gerber and Pete Espersen in the bow. All are first year men except John who is rowing for a second year.

**Spaghetti Boat** — This is the ever famous J.V. Boat, in which all of the Varsity eagerly await their turn to row in. The regular "Spaghetti Crew" consists of Sam Swanson, Doug Heath, Lennie D'Amato, Bob Bell and George Krasilovsky.

# SPORTSCOPE

by Lee Mondshein

With the battle cry "Save Crew" resounding throughout the campus, and heated debates raging on whether or not crew should be continued, members of the crew team along with other students waged a battle to save crew.

The whole "crisis" started when a list containing the estimates of the necessary expenses of the crew team for the coming year was submitted by Coach B. Edsen Decker to Mr. Hank Von Mechow, the school athletic director. A problem then arose in that all the requested money could not be raised and it appeared that to continue crew without some of these necessities would be impractical. It was thus proposed that crew be suspended for a year. (Most of the money for the school athletic events comes from the student government and not the State.)

In order to try and minimize the expenses, the budget was revised and it was decided that the team would not go to the annual Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia on May 11. This decision to forgo the Dad Vail Regatta was in fact a sacrifice made by the crew members, as this event is the main race of the year and what the team had been working up to since the first day of practice. While these measures were being put into effect, the members of the crew team had circulated petitions to the effect that the signers felt that crew should not be discontinued. These petitions were signed by more than half of the student body, which is some indication of the student sentiment toward crew. The new budget was approved and as the heat of battle subsided, State U. at Stony

Brook found itself again with a crew team.

One of the most common arguments that I have heard against the continuance of crew was that the allotment was too high for the amount of students participating. This MAY be true, if you measure the value of this sport, or any other sport for that matter in terms of money and money alone. There are many other benefits that a person and a school can receive from having a vigorous athletic program than just the benefits received by the participants. A sport, or sports, can create a school spirit and a sense of pride in one's school, which at the present time seems to be lacking in our school. This lack of pride and spirit is fairly common to all new schools and is nothing to be ashamed of, but, it must not be let to continue. As this school develops, so must its athletics, along with other departments. We are all aware that it take more to create a good school than just academics, although this is by far the most important. How many people don't actually take pride in bragging about their school? When people from different schools get together, one of the first things they talk about is athletic rivalries. Sure everybody backs a winner, but what about a loser? The crew team this year has made a remarkable showing considering they are working under such handicaps as second hand boats, inadequate facilities, and other shortcomings. A sport represents more than just a couple of guys striving to win. There is the spirit and the competition, the victory and the defeat, the cheers and perhaps the boos of the spectators that go with the sport. The won-lost record, like

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