

# STATESMAN

VOL. VII NO. 4 - STUDENT PUBLICATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF N. Y. AT STONY BROOK TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1963

## RULES ON PROPAGANDA PASSED

The following is the text of the first Policy Committee Report for 1963-1964 concerning partisan posters, handbills, petitions and other propaganda passed by the Executive Committee of Student Polity, November 11.

Policy Committee Report 1  
1963-1964 (Passed by Executive  
Committee, Nov. 11, 1963)  
Posters, Handbills, Notices, Letters,  
etc.:

All propaganda by individuals or groups, regardless of its purpose or concern, shall bear the name of its sponsors in order to make it clear what group or individual is responsible for said material with the Corresponding Secretary, or Polity Secretary, before they may post notices. Any material not complying with these requirements shall be confiscated by the Executive Committee or its appointees. Anything larger than 8 1/2 x 11" must be registered, but not filed.

Surveys and questionnaires are subject to these requirements except where courses (academic projects) are involved. The survey shall bear the name of the course or department from which it emanates.

Where possible, notices for specific times shall be posted no earlier than two weeks in advance.

Posters, etc., may only be placed in designated places. Propaganda, memos, advertisements, and meeting announcements shall be placed only on designated bulletin boards and not on windows, doors, papered walls or ceilings, except where specific permission is granted. With the exception of bulletin boards masking tape is to be used. Posters, etc. which violate rules herein established shall be removed and kept in the Polity Office for a

period of one week, after which they will be discarded.

It is further advised that in presenting such material, discussion with faculty or experienced individuals will be helpful to gain maximum effect.

### Pressure Tables

Tables used for petition signing, poster stands, collection center, and regard for possible traffic snarls. All tables and locations must be registered with the Executive Committee (Moderator) and the authorities who are normally concerned with a standard sign obtained from the Polity Office similar to: "SUSB does not necessarily support this viewpoint: SUSB does support this method."

### Dormitories

1. Personal Notice Bulletin Boards (as labeled) shall be in a designated place in the lobby.

a. Notices shall be confined to 3" x 5" and such notices to be dated as of date posted.

b. Notices shall include:

1. lost and found
2. for sale or wanted
3. rides wanted or offered
4. personal services

c. These notices need not be registered; the individual is held responsible for the content and removal.

2. General Bulletin Board.

a. notices shall be between 3"x5" and 8 1/2"x11".

b. all matter on this board falls under registration regulations.

3. Lobby and Cafeteria Areas.

a. in the lobby only wooden  
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## WINTER WEEKEND HOPES BRIGHT

By MARILYN GLAZER

The First annual winter weekend will take place on the weekend of February 7-9, with a possible added attraction of an on campus taping of the "Hootenanny" television program on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6.

## Siegelman, Leitman Win Frosh Posts

On October 31, "off-season" elections were held at Stony Brook. There was a vacancy for the office of Senior Representative. Bill Pettengill and Charlie Kaars

and Diane Wilens. From the four candidates running for President, Marty Dorio, Lance Gad, Joan McTigue, and Diane Siegelman, there was a tie between



Frosh Winners. Diane Siegelman and Bob Leitman

were the contenders for the office. 66 2/3 percent of the Senior Class voted, electing Bill as their new "Rep."

The Freshman Class held their first elections as a class, electing both a President and a Representative. On election day, Bob Leitman was elected as representative in the race between he

Joan and Diane. On November 5, a runoff vote was held, and Diane was elected president.

Out of approximately 510 students who were eligible to vote in the class of '67 (including new transfer students), on October 31 only 290 cast ballots. On November 5, only 220 voted: less than half of the potential voters.

Dinner will be in the form of a banquet. A huge pep rally and bonfire will be held in the evening, climaxed by the announcement of the queen of the school. Six senior girls will be nominated by the members of the basketball team, and a general voting will take place sometime before the rally. In addition, each class will select an attendant for the queen's court.

### HARPUR CHEERERS INVITED

Saturday's main event will be a basketball game against Harpur, whose cheering section will be invited to spend the weekend if the new dorms are completed. Saturday evening a semi-formal, non-floral dance is scheduled at a local country club, with the possibility of a buffet dinner being looked into. Transportation will be provided for both the dance and the game, if it has to be held in Port Jefferson.

### SPLASH PARTY PLANNED

There is also a possibility that the dorms may be open for the entire day on Sunday. In the evening, if the pool is open, a Splash party is planned. If not, a ski lodge may be rented for night skiing. A record hop will be held in the lodge lounge, and the Sportsman's bar will open.

Chairman of the committee is Mark Endelman, Class of '66. All suggestions are welcome.

## Names Added To Dean's List

The following students are recent additions to the Dean's List: Richard Meltzer, Dale Parish.

## Faculty Promotions

Dr. Stanley R. Ross, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook, announced the promotion in academic rank of seven faculty of the College. These are a total of 142 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, and the Graduate School in the State University at Stony Brook.

Following is a list of those advanced:

Promoted to the rank of full Professor: Dr. Sol Kramer, Department of Biological Sciences.

Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor: Mr. Isaac Nemiroff, Department of Fine Arts

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL TO MEET

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Activities Council, in an attempt to diversify its interests and expand the scope of the member schools, will sponsor a meeting of New York college student councils. Members of the executive boards of all colleges and universities in the New York area have been invited to participate in the discussions.

The meeting will be held on Saturday, November 16, at 11:00 a.m. at the Fashion Institute of Technology, 227 W. 27 Street, New York City. The agenda provides for workshops on each of the executive council positions in addition to workshops on the following topics: the Overall Effectiveness of the Council and the

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## PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM: PROGRAM PLANNED

First speakers in a Fall series of talks planned by the recently formed North Brookhaven Public Affairs Forum will be Attorney George Soll of the American Civil Liberties Union and Robert Gore of the Congress of Racial Equality according to an announcement from Forum co-chairmen Dr. B. James Raz of the State University at Stony Brook and Rev. David Houston of the Setauket Methodist Church.

### TALKS PRESENTED HERE

Mr. Soll will speak on November 26 and Mr. Gore on December 10. Both talks will be presented in the State University's

Physics Auditorium and both will begin at 8:30 p.m. the public is welcome at all Forum programs and there is no admission charge, though offerings are accepted to defray speakers' expenses.

### SOLL RAN FOR CONGRESS

Mr. Soll, a resident of Roslyn and a practicing attorney had been a candidate for Congress and for North Hempstead councilman. A member of the Nassau County Commission on Governmental Revision, he has been active in the work of the Civil Liberties Union for a number of years. He will speak on the

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## A. A. U. P. Discusses Minorities Tonight

A panel discussion on the topic "Minority Groups and the Problem of College Admissions" will be held at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on November 19th at 8:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Physical Laboratory (Building). This meeting will be open to the public.

The discussion will focus on the many economic and social factors that contribute to the scarcity of qualified applicants to our colleges and universities from the Negro, Puerto Rican and other underprivileged segments of the population.

### MALLOY ON PANEL

The meeting is sponsored by the Stony Brook Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The panelists will be: Mr. Edward Malloy, Director of Admissions, State University at Stony Brook; Mr. Richard L. Plaut, President, National Scholarship Service and fund for Negro Students; Mr. Burghardt Turner, Suffolk County Coordinator, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mr. Frank A. Valdes, Executive Director, Suffolk County Human Relations Commission and Mr. Irving Wendrovsky, Director of Guidance, Roosevelt High School, Roosevelt, N.Y. Dr. B. James Raz, Associate Professor of Physics and President of the A.A.U.P. Chapter at the University and member of the Education Subcommittee of the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission will serve as moderator.

### FIESS HAS INFORMATION

Further information concerning this event may be obtained from Professors Edward Fiess or Theodore D. Goldfarb of the State University at Stony Brook.

## CHESS ANYONE?

A Chess Club is being organized by John Strimas, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Post. The club will compete in the Metropolitan Chess Club League. This will include competition against Columbia, CCNY, Fordham, Brooklyn Polytech, Fairleigh Dickenson, Hunter, Yeshiva and Westchester Community.

The top five players will compete on the first team. Additional teams will also be formed.

The first match will be held on December 6. Anyone interested in competing in chess matches should contact John Strimas (5239) immediately.

## OSTER DISCUSSES CHEMISTRY

Dr. Gerald Oster, Professor of Polymer Chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will address the December 4 meeting of the Undergraduate Chemistry Society on: "The Photochemical Act in Photosynthesis". This meeting will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building at 5:00 p.m. A dinner will follow the meeting.

Dr. Oster will discuss a new theory of photosynthesis. Now that virtual success has been achieved in an understanding of the carbon dioxide fixation in photosynthesis, attention is being directed to the photochemical act which yields molecular oxygen accompanied by the reduction of

## Report High Pay

Each year, the American Association of University Professors publishes a study of salaries in various colleges and universities throughout the country. "The Economic Status of the Profession, 1962-63", published in the June 1963 issue of the A.A.U.P. BULLETIN includes a report on faculty salaries at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Stony Brook faculty members are well paid in comparison to faculty at institutions throughout the United States.

### DATA ANALYZED

The A.A.U.P.'s survey is based on reports from 667 colleges and universities throughout the country. The article includes a careful analysis of data and discussion of general trends. It was observed that the rates of compensation at public institutions are generally lower than those at private colleges and universities. This only emphasizes the high compensation rates at Stony Brook. Among the institutions studied, Stony Brook showed one of the highest rates of progress in improving faculty salaries. Also Stony Brook was 4th in the average amount paid to each faculty member per student.

### FACTS SIGNIFICANT

This data is extremely significant for students at Stony Brook. Good salaries draw good faculty. As long as Stony Brook continues to pay high salaries to its faculty, the faculty members will continue to be among the best in their fields.

## Need Teachers

The Patchogue branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a drive to recruit teachers from minority groups to teach in schools in the Brookhaven Township.

The purpose of the effort, a-

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# BUILDINGS TO BE NAMED

## OVERSEAS GRANTS AVAILABLE

Application periods for three full-year study programs in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, for U.S. undergraduates will open Monday (Nov. 8), three months earlier than usual.

The Institute of European Studies announced in Chicago that students have until June 5, 1964, to submit formal applications for the 1964-65 programs. The application period was opened earlier because enrollments for the spring 1964 programs in Vienna and Freiburg are filling up rapidly, Institute officials said.

The Paris Honors program allows qualified liberal arts students opportunities to study in their major fields at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. Six weeks of intensive language training before classes open help to prepare students for courses, which are taught only in French. Enrollment is limited to B-average juniors and a few outstanding sophomores.

The Paris program is under the direction of a professor of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, a part of the University of Paris. The Institute's "European Year" program at the University of Vienna offers a choice between German- and English-taught courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, economics, fine arts and other fields, plus intensive German language instruction and opportunities to take regular German-taught courses in the university. Applicants need not have had German, but must be juniors or sophomores with at least C-plus averages.

"Das Deutsche Jahr" at the 500 year old University of Freiburg in Germany's Black Forest, is conducted for juniors in political science, history, literature, philosophy, educational theory and psychology. It offers complete integration into a European university, together with about one hour of tutoring for every hour of class. All courses, of course, are conducted in German. Applicants must have a B average.

Each program includes two field trips in western Europe with Institute lecturers. A folder describing the programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

It is expected that, in the near future, the State University of New York at Stony Brook Council will consider the problem of naming the streets on campus. Mr. E.J. Cappella, B. Arch.,

The street plans for the campus are still in a state of flux. Plans for future expansion of University facilities may make it necessary to re-direct some of the roads.



This will have a different name

Can you suggest one?

R.A., the University Planning Coordinator, pointed out one problem which must be resolved before names can be selected.

A plan for naming streets should use a system. Among those used elsewhere are names of fa-

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## Interested In Babysitting?

For the second year in a row, the State University at Stony Brook provides a Babysitting Clinic available to the entire faculty and the nearby communities. Geraldine Zynczak, a sophomore, is coordinator of the clinic. In all, sixty-one students are participating in this service organization.

A meeting was held on October 24, for all interested students. At this time, the function of the organization, fees received, and responsibilities of a babysitter were discussed.

A list of students and their available hours for babysitting was compiled. This list will be circulated to all professors and it will be circulated in the community through various church organizations.

## SOUNDINGS DEADLINE NEARS

All contributions to Soundings, the University Literary Magazine, should be submitted before December 1st.

The staff of Soundings is also requesting that students with artistic ability submit ideas for a cover. The magazine will measure 6 by 9 inches.

Material of all types are still welcome — poems — essays — short stories — reviews — and articles, which may be of a technical as well as non-technical nature. Cover ideas and material may be given to the editors or be dropped off at the Women's Residence Hall Mail room c/o Soundings, Box 506.

## STUDENTS ATTEND N. A. A. C. P. MEETING

Dr. Hugh Cleland of the History department of this university and a member of the Education Committee of the Suffolk Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. took a group of students to a representative meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. at Patchogue H. S. on November 12th. The students, interested in forming a civil rights group on campus were able to see the commonplace workings of the organization firsthand.

### FEW WHITE MEMBERS

This chapter has about three hundred members, of which only seventy are white. The group is interesting in that a large segment of the members are scientists at Brookhaven Laboratories. This chapter is headed by Mr. Issac Cole, a mathematics graduate from Princeton. Another notable member is Mr. Burghardt Turner who is scheduled to speak at the up and coming A.A.

U.P. meeting here at the University on November 19th.

### COMMITTEES REPORT

This was a typical monthly business meeting of the chapter. Several reports were given by the directors of the different committees. The Education Committee, directed by Dr. Glass, a professor at Adelphi College, is presently engaged with the problem of placing qualified Negroes in teaching positions. Besides the obvious advantage to the Negro personally, this would help to break down the stereotyped image which most children have of Negroes as domestics, porters, dishwashers, etc.

Another facet of the Education Committee is its current Book campaign to avail to needy homes suitable literature for children

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# COMMENT

By LEONARD A. SPIVAK

Some Reflections on a Changing Campus, but With a Minimum of Nostalgia for Oyster Bay

To state that our campus is growing and changing at an unbelievable rate is not going to raise many eyebrows. However, I believe that this year there has been a significant difference in the nature of the changes taking place and that this difference is most noticeable in the actions and attitudes of the student body.

As a Senior, I can look back to the years at Oyster Bay when the atmosphere was one of intellectual achievement and social activity was confined to those events which blended harmoniously with this atmosphere. In my sophomore year, there was a slight change. With the move to Stony Brook an imminent reality, the pace of life quickened slightly. The geodesic domes prophesized the state of chaotic flux into which we were soon to be flung. But there was still an emphasis on the "intellectual;" not the dull and boring aspect of the "intellectual," but the stimulating and exciting grappling with studies upon which we were to base our later lives.

## I DO NOT LAMENT

All that is gone now. The sprawling greens and Tudor mansion have been exchanged for dull browns and pseudo-colonial monuments to man's flair for the ridiculous. However, I do not lament this loss, for its result was beneficial. We were able to expand our facilities and are on our way to becoming a full-fledged university, all of which would not have been possible on the old campus. Also, the Oyster Bay campus has not been destroyed; it still exists in its serene beauty for the enjoyment of both the new and the old student.

There is, however, a loss which I do lament, a loss more important than trees, or lawns, or Tudor mansions. We have lost our perspective, our orientation toward the goals and values which one would expect of a university student body. The emphasis has been removed from intellectual achievement and has shifted to enjoyments of another sort. There is ample evidence for this.

## QUALITY SACRIFICED FOR EXPEDIENCY

Let us look at the types of organizations which our all-wise and all-powerful Executive Council (or Committee) has seen fit to recognize this year. Among them we find a Biology Club and a Skiing Club. Shortly, the Executive Committee will be petitioned for recognition by a Skin Diving Club, a Sports Car Club, and a Sailing Club. These are, of course, worthwhile endeavors according to the value placed on such activities by the individuals supporting them. The important question here is should they be recognized by Polity and should they be subsidized with Student Polity funds? In the past the criteria for recognizing organizations has been that their purpose conform to the preamble to the Polity Constitution and that their own constitution guarantee against the decisions of the few deciding the actions of the many without their consent. I fail to see how individually organized clubs of the type now being formed (with the obvious exception of the Biology Club) conform to the Polity Constitution and I recommend to all those interested in seeing a fine example of quality sacrificed for expediency to take a good look at the Ski Club constitution.

## EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Enough about clubs. Let us now turn to one of the most popular sports on campus as an example of the low level to which the student body has fallen. This sport is not basketball or crew, but "hall fighting" — organized (or for that matter unorganized) raids upon other corridors or other sectors of the same corridor. I am not talking about the friendly water and shaving cream fights of last year, but fights whose principal weapons include eggs, milk, and physical violence, the end results of which are the disturbance of those students intent upon studying and the destruction of anything vulnerable. And if the "hall fights" are not destructive enough, one might take a look at the present condition of the F.S.A. vending machines and the furniture in their immediate vicinity in the basement of the men's residence hall.

Another favorite pastime appears to be the consumption of alcohol in quantities too large to be absorbed by the digestive system. Much fun is made of this activity and it's as if the person who, on any given weekend, can become most oblivious to his surroundings deserves some sort of prize.

# HOW IT HAPPENS TO YOU

By ROBERT YANDON

At one time or another, if we have time for such extra-curricular thought, we will probably look back upon the event of receiving a letter post marked Stony Brook, New York and beginning—"We are pleased to notify you of your selection for admission"—with mixed feelings. The reactions will range from "Why did they do this to me?" to "They couldn't have made a better choice." Whatever the case may be we were all admitted through a selective process whose criteria allowed the selection of only those candidates whose qualifications rendered them capable of completing undergraduate school.



Mr. Malloy takes time out to pose for the Statesman. He is reading one of more than 23,000 applications.

With this glittering generality, I would introduce the subject of admissions, and try to explain the statement. Complete information concerning the various duties of the admissions staff and regarding the path that an application for admission takes was obtained during interviews with Mr. Malloy, Dean of Admissions; Mr. Post, coordinator of field services; and Mr. Haberman, assistant librarian.

The myriad duties that the Office of Admissions performs generally take the form of one of three main functions. These consist of receiving and giving information, compiling and preparing material for the decision process, and finally the decision itself.

## JANE X

To explain these steps fully let us take an applicant Jane X, and consider her path from high school to Stony Brook via admissions. (I choose a girl because I want to mention the fact that girls are many times on the borderline about going to college. Men usually seem to have either made up their minds that attending college must be a factor in their life if they are to live up to their personal estimations or have decided that college won't be necessary for their success. This being the case, if it is the case, the Admissions Office may have supplied information that was a major contributor to a decision of a girl to go on to higher education.) Well, getting back to Jane, (and we'll probably be leaving her again to explain these little sidelines), we find that to begin at the beginning, we have to assume that she knows nothing about Stony Brook so that we can find out how she came to file her application in the first place, and what part the Admissions Office played in causing her to do so.

## METHODS OF GIVING INFORMATION

The first, and obvious method of giving information, is by sending literature. Each year, the office sends out innumerable catalogues and other information to every school in the state and to a good many not in the state. Jane reads this literature in her high school guidance office, may or may not be particularly interested in the school, but will invariably ask her guidance counselor a question or two about the school. Thus, we see that there has to be communication between the admissions department and the guidance counselor other than the same literature that Jane read.

The question of the guidance counselor would perhaps be on both a more philosophical level (interpretation of reasoning behind a unique University policy, perhaps) and concernment with fine points (such as how big the nearest town is, how far is the dormitory from the classrooms.) By the same token, the guidance

## IT IS TIME TO STOP

Truly, if one were to be so foolish as to inquire of the nature of the S.U.S.B. student, one could easily rely upon the ancient maxim "actions speak louder than words."

Of all these "perversions of college aims" I as an individual and as a member of the student body, plead guilty. Moreover, I challenge any student here to say that he or she has not taken part in these or similar activities, condoned such activities, or given them his or her tacit support by not speaking out vehemently against them. It is time to stop and take a long look in the direction into which we are heading. Anyone who knows me must also know that I am not against social activities. I am merely suggesting that there are certain of these which should not be supported by Student Polity funds, and others which, because of their destructive nature, have no place on the university campus.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

What can be done to correct the unfortunate situation into which we have fallen? After careful consideration, I offer the following suggestion: that, in order to provide for the proper channeling of anomic activities, excess energies, normal "collegiate" enthusiasm, etc., and also to provide a uniform means for the "socialization" and "culturalization" of incoming freshmen, this institution recognize and morally support the existence of sororities and fraternities. I have no doubt that the situation cannot become much worse if this is done and more important, I have the hope that it will rapidly improve. However, I also recommend that his recognition be on a probationary status in order to provide an incentive for those fraternities recognized to pursue the goals and aims of an institution of higher learning as well as to fill the gap that has been created in meaningful social activities. I further recommend that the Executive Committee be granted the power to recognize and to withdraw recognition from individual fraternities and sororities. This will (if the Executive Committee wakes up to its responsibilities) insure that those organizations recognized will conform to the preamble of the Polity Constitution and that those organizations which lose sight of their proper objectives will not be allowed to function on this campus.

To those who have read this far, my appreciation for your attention, and my hope that some of what I have said will, through you, find its way to its other proper recipients.



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

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# Letters To The Editor...

To the Editors:

In the last issue of THE STATESMAN, a letter of criticism was published ... along with a reply from the Copy Editor... Although the phrase "incompetent illiterates" is definitely not applicable to those connected with the newspaper, I feel that some of the valid criticism was not taken to heart. . . .

The incorrect spelling of a person's name, or any other word is no reason whatsoever for the Copy Editor to question the fact

that the persons involved "Did not...publically complain." The reason the complaint was lodged, in an answer to her query, I feel, was because such oversights somewhat tarnish the stature of our college newspaper, in which I am sure, we all take a lively interest and concern. I doubt whether anyone personally involved in such an oversight would publically complain, but I think it is safe to assume that some part of private thoughts questioning the esteem of the newspaper would arise. To settle

the issue of proper spelling, I request the Copy Editor to view the last word in the fourth paragraph of her reply. The correct spelling is dormitory, not dormatory.

Walter A. Sevia

**Immediately Following Letter**  
We do, and will continue to, take all constructive criticism "to heart." Since neither the printing process nor the editors are perfect, errors will unfortunately never be completely eliminated.—ED.

All letters must bear the author's signature. The name will be withheld on request. Letters for next issue must be in Box 564 by Tuesday, November 26.

## IT'S GOOD, BUT . . .

State University has been blessed with a new food plan. This plan allows for unlimited coffee and tea at every meal and greater elasticity in the choice of non-entree foods. Good.

However, the chairman of the Polity Food Committee is not by any means completely satisfied; neither are we. Are you?

Improvements in the actual food being served are negligible, if present at all, and attractive servings are nice to the eye but don't seem to be appreciated to any great degree by our less aesthetic-minded organs.

The pathetic plight of a hungry student feeling incapable of begging for a larger portion is not rare. Nor is the common occurrence of two entrees being fine on one night and inedible on the next.

The Slater Service has shown itself co-operative on a personal level. Mr. White, must we all be individual problems? Is it impossible to recognize and fill the simple food needs of a group? We cannot believe ourselves unreasonable. This is not a question of steak or pheasant. It is, most definitely, a matter of enough edible food on a fairly consistent level.

## WHY AM I HERE?

It is a disheartening footnote to see on the bottom of lecture notices: "... will be held in the Humanities Auditorium." That auditorium, members of this University, holds less than two hundred people. We exist in a supposedly intellectual community of approximately one thousand people.

Perhaps it is time to ask: "Why am I here?" Maybe we are attending a University in order to obtain degrees. Maybe we are attending a University because it's better than military service or a nine-to-five job. Maybe we are attending a University because of parental insistence. Or maybe, just possibly, we are attending this University because we want to learn, because the avenues of knowledge are wide and our comprehension of them just beginning. Maybe it is because we know that never again will our lives be entirely surrounded by learned men, new thoughts, philosophical dreams.

Are we only capable of sitting in classrooms and doing homework? Are we not mature enough to take advantage of all the other vehicles for learning surrounding us. Apathy with regard to working for others is understandable if not approvable; apathy toward our own self-interest is incomprehensible. What has happened to intellectual curiosity? What has happened to the Student? We cannot believe he no longer exists.



One of that, one of that, one of them, one of those. . . . 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . . and one of those.



And why are YOU here?

### STUDENTS

#### SUGGEST NAMES FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Some sort of connection between names

Contact — STATESMAN

Box 564

## BUREAUCRACY

We note with dismay that the Polity Judiciary Committee's Constitution has not only been rejected by the Executive Committee, but is now in another committee's hands. Granted, it is not easy deciding on a document of such importance; granted the constitution as presented was not perfect, but did it have to go into committee again?

Couldn't the Executive Committee have proposed the changes it felt were necessary to the first Polity Judiciary Committee for reworking, or made the changes themselves? A committee of the whole could have been formed. Living in the dormitory and attending the University for so long without such an institution may make one wonder if it is needed at all.

## Style Studied

The architectural planners at Albany are conducting a study of building styles of all New York State Universities. Included in this study is the State University at Stony Brook.

### VARIETY

Mr. E.J. Capello, the planning coordinator at Stony Brook, stated the reasons for this survey. The State of New York feels that design of new buildings should be as varied as possible so that each University could have its own distinct architecture. This would entail more State control over building plans.

At present, the buildings constructed on this campus, although functional and modern, lack a distinctive style to distinguish them from other structures in the area. There is a strong desire among the people of this University community to be outstanding in all aspects of development. Why not represent this attitude in the design of the buildings?

### INDIVIDUALISM

An effort is being made to devise a plan by which the incomplete buildings can be re-designed to produce a more individualistic appearance. The second step in the proposed plan is to adapt the buildings now in use to the new architectural style.

One of the main problems facing this proposal is the contract stipulation with the town of Stony Brook. This agreement states that the buildings of the University campus can not in any way conflict with the architectural spirit of the town.

The possibilities presented are strictly in the discussion stages and concrete evidence of these efforts may not be visible for several years.

## ATTENTION

NEXT ISSUE OF  
**STATESMAN**

Dec. 6

All Copy Must Be

Into Box 564

Mon. Dec. 2

# REVIEW SECTION

## GUEST REVIEW

### Garlic and Sapphires

By WILLIAM F. WALSH

It is inevitable that a Negro who grows up in this country and talks about it should talk about segregation. It is unusual when he can talk about it without pique or bitterness, with equanimity and even with nostalgia. It is enviable when he speaks with the personal integrity and intensity of Ralph Ellison.

For his talk was above all personal: the chronicle of one Negro's self awakening in a white man's society. In the legally segregated world of Oklahoma where Mr. Ellison was born, there was always color, and the awareness of color. But overriding it in this descendant of slaves was the gradual discovery of self.

In the same slums of Oklahoma City he found the sterile granite which could crush any human sensibility and the soil which might nourish it. "Garlic and sapphires in the mud . . ." And most precious of the jewels was the folk music of the Negro as it took in Jazz and the Blues. The informal education which Ellison received from this taproot of Negro culture was enriched by formal courses in music and harmony in segregated schools. In these same schools he caught his first glimpse of the patrimony of the west through the classical languages, taught by Negroes who could trace their tradition through Tennessee freedmen's schools to New England abolitionists.

So, in Negro libraries he made his own books out of the white man's past; and from mass circulation magazines he felt the first stirrings of the white man's future. But in the exchange, Mr. Ellison pointed out, culture ceased to be narrowly white or black and became something distinctively American, distinctively his own.

Segregation followed Mr. Ellison to college when he attended the all-Negro institute at Tuskegee, Alabama. There he found repeated the confrontations he had grown by before. His earlier experience with the folk music of his race made him especially receptive to the techniques of modern literature. And the finesse of the two led to his dissatisfaction with the parochialism of Negro folk literature. This dissatisfaction and his acquaintance with Richard Wright were the beginning of Mr. Ellison's writing career. It is in terms of this career that he defined his own identity, the larger purpose of his life.

Not only, he claimed, does the man make the novel; the novel makes the man. In the discipline of creating the form, the man is disciplined and formed. All of his attitudes, all of his ideas, all of his experiences are fired and refined in that alembic. So it is in his craft that the writer discovers his morality; he finds his freedom in discipline, not in dissent. And so, he hoped, whole groups, of whatever stamp, would find their identity by reworking the common stuff of culture in their own distinctive image: slum Negro, or southern aristocrat. "Because that is, finally, the human thing to do."

Mr. Walsh is an Instructor in English at Stony Brook. He received his B.A. from St. John's University and his M.A. from Catholic University. This is Mr. Walsh's second year as a member of our faculty.

### Freedom Rider Speaks

By GENE TINNIE

On November 6, Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum of the Huntington Jewish Center, at the invitation of the Jewish Students' Organization, spoke before a small audience on the subject of "Judaism and Civil Rights." His speech, delivered in his slow casual manner, recounted his experiences in the first "freedom ride" of August, 1962 to Albany, Georgia, in which he and about seven others, including Rev. Martin Luther King, took part and were jailed as a result.

### FIRST HURRAH!

by MARILYN VALAGI

The Fine Arts Department presented NO EXIT by Jean Paul Sartre, the second in a series of the Reader's Theatre, on Friday, November 8th. Dr. Charles L. Holt, the director, introduced the production as a play of ideas embodied in the cast of characters. This required intelligent concentration and imagination on the part of the audience if the play was to have any meaning.



Reader's Theatre — Margaret Coggin, Rose Mary Lauterbur, and Joseph Sach read NO EXIT.

It was an existentialist play and to help those who were unfamiliar with this philosophy, Miss Ruth Miller of the English Department gave a brief resume of its basic concepts.

The cast included: Laurence Tepper as the valet; Joseph Jach as Garcin; Margaret Coggin as Inez; and Rose Mary Lauterbur as Estelle. It was interesting to note the variety of positions from which Mr. Holt drew this cast: the student body, the faculty and their wives, and the secretarial staff.

A striking feature of this production was the number and arrangement of the chairs (14) on the platform, to be used by the cast (4). A greater mobility of scene and mood was achieved by the careful juxtaposition of the chairs.

The cast using only their voices, faces and slight hand gestures were still able to achieve the necessary tensions within the play itself. Garcin's agitation was set off by the Valet's bizzare sense of humor, the "love" scene between Garcin and Estelle by the anger of Inez, and so forth. In short this production was imaginative, stimulating and very accomplished.

The next Reader's Theatre production will be A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT by Christopher Fry on Friday November 22nd at 5 p.m.

### BIRDS OF A FEATHER

A great many of our faculty are members of Sigma XI, the national science honor society, which has a chapter on our campus. On Thursday evening, November 7, the first meeting this year was held in the Chemistry Building. The departments of biology and psychology sponsored this first talk by inviting Dr. Daniel Lehrman of Rutgers University to deliver a lecture on the psychosomatic processes involved in parental behavior. Dr. Lehrman is a professor of psychology and is particularly concerned with the physiological basis of behavioral patterns.

Dr. Lehrman spoke to an audience of students and professors from many disciplines of science. He dealt with ringed-neck doves and described a cyclic parental behavior pattern in these doves. When a male and a female are placed together, they enter into a characteristic courting behavior which is later followed by nest building behavior. After a lapse of time, egg sitting behavior begins, followed by young feeding

Continued on page 10

### "The Anxious Years"

By ANTHONY McCANN

Well fed and comfortable, but dead with a sense of nothingness; hungry and cold, but alive with a sense of purpose. So our time of plenty compares with the anxious years of the 1930's. This judgment was passed by the distinguished American historian, Dr. Louis Filler, while speaking at a lecture sponsored by the History Department on Nov. 7.

Dr. Filler described the 30's as a time of great general anxiety tempered by a faith that things could be and would be changed, while the 60's are dominated by a useless fatalism. Today, he asserted, our society suffers from a "social death wish" reflected in our craving for cancer-linked tobacco and in our excessive consumption of alcohol. "We have lost our individual capacity to do something" and are always asking, "is it worthwhile?"

The renowned historian discussed the literature of both eras and showed how these contrasts are reflected in poems, novels and essays by well known writers of both periods. Today's writers display special attitudes but give no sense of unity or common aim. Writers of the 30's gave unity, information and inspiration. According to Dr. Filler we have

The mainstream of the speech was devoted to bringing to light some of the attitudes and conditions in the south and especially Albany, a center of die-hard segregation on par with Birmingham. Having been a resident of the southern community of Lynchburg, Virginia, he was well qualified to speak on the subject

Continued on page 10

lost contact with this literature; a literature that could help us in "our quest for reality." People in the 30's cared about people, he said, but we have "lost our sense of people." They cared enough to create a dream while our apathy has created nothingness.

At the conclusion of the lecture a few questions were directed to the speaker. Questions regarding the Peace Corps, the Negro movement for civil rights, and the threat of nuclear war appeared to irritate the speaker, and he treated them with marked impatience. Such questions, Dr. Filler implied, were indicative of a "limited response" to the issue. He declared that he was much more concerned with the sanctity of life, and made vague remarks about "subsidized dissidents."

Dr. Filler's condemnation of our times is no doubt justified. However, questions regarding the threat of nuclear war or the status of the Negro should not be treated lightly. Our "quest for reality" may end in a fallout shelter. In the meantime if the "social death-wish" in our affluent society becomes too much of a reality we should remember that there is another America.

# Committee Formed On Apathy

Members of the Executive Committee and Administration and several interested students got together to discuss student apathy recently. The main question is — Is the Student Body apathetic and if so, why?

They analyzed the campus and the problems which have arisen; they compared our situation with other colleges and universities. Freshmen, as newcomers, were able to voice their opinions on what they expected of this University and how it was falling short of these expectations.

### WHY APATHY?

It is recognized that student life is a vital part of the University. Why is there student apathy? Perhaps the University does not provide any incentive. Then why are there poor turnouts for the activities that are planned? The resident students go away for the week-end because they complain that there aren't enough social events on campus. When there are activities no one is here to participate in them.

One of the student problems which was brought up is the feeling of isolation. People would like to get away from studies on the week-ends. There are relatively few social events on campus and no places within walking distance to go on a date. The University is in need of a relatively accessible place with a home-like atmosphere where students could congregate to have a good time.

### IDENTIFICATION NEEDED

Another reason for the apathy might be that the student is reluctant to put a lot of time and effort into something if he knows that he won't get any recognition for it. Students desire to be recognized both as individuals and as groups of individuals. It is thought that more competition with other schools would give these individuals who are good at something a chance to be recognized for their achievements. Students want to identify themselves with an organization and with a school.

## Policy Decisions

- Continued from Page 1
- a. walls may be used
  - b. only signs larger than 8" x 11" shall be posted in this area
  - c. registration regulation shall apply to the above
  - d. the aforementioned regulations shall apply with the consent of the responsible authority.

### Areas Designated for Polity Use in Other Building

1. Two bulletin boards shall be requested in the nature of 1 and 2 above
2. Posters 8 1/2" x 11" or smaller shall be confined to the assigned bulletin boards.
3. Larger posters must be registered as above and as to placement in the building.

# Senior Pictures To Be Taken

Senior pictures for the year book will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 10 and 11. Seniors must sign up for their pictures on December 3 and 4 in the main lobby of the Residence Hall.

## Polity News

by Lois Dunner

The Executive Committee of Polity unanimously passed a motion allowing the Student Polity of the State University of New York at Stony Brook to join the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Activities Council, for which purpose twenty-five dollars will be allocated, and the appropriate number of delegates will be appointed. Phyllis Wilensky, Corresponding Secretary of Polity, will choose the delegates. She will also write a letter to the M.I.A.C. expressing the desire of the student body to join the Council.

### MOTION DEFEATED

The motion for the approval of the constitution for the Judiciary Board was unanimously defeated, and it was unanimously passed that a committee be constituted to formulate a new constitution for the Polity Judiciary Committee. James Senyszyn Junior Representative, is the chairman of the committee to form the constitution.

### POLICY REPORT ACCEPTED

The first Polity Policy Committee report was accepted, with few minor revisions, by the Executive Committee. This concerned the posting of all types of propaganda. The Policy Committee also presented a list of suggestions for people to consult concerning the writing of petitions and surveys. A copy of this will be on file in the Polity office.

Approval and recognition was granted to the newly formed Biology Club, and the Ski Club. This gives the clubs the right to submit a budget to Polity requesting funds.

## Intercollegiate Council

Continued from page 1

Maintenance of the Council Image, the Relation of the Council to the Administration, the Function and Structure of the Council and How it is Elected, College Council Politics, and the Role of the College in the Community.

## Biology Events Planned

The Biological Society is now a formal club in the University. It plans to take trips to museums and hospitals, have guest speakers, and provide facilities and help for members to conduct individual experiments. Its officers are: President, Dennis Golin, Vice-Pres, Larry Kunstadt, Treasurer, Lance Gad, Corresponding Secretary, Trudy Schwartz, and Recording Secretary, Rita Bregman. We would like to welcome new members to attend the forthcoming meeting.

## DEPT. PLANS SEMINAR

A biology seminar will be held November 22, with Mr. Howard C. Howland, department of biological sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook on "Behavioral Researches at the Max Planck Institute for Verhaltensphysiologie" at 4:30 PM in Room 318 of the Biology Building. Coffee will be served at 4.

## N. A. A. C. P. Meeting

Continued from page 2 and adolescents. One of the students, Judy Carlson, volunteered work for this campaign on campus.

### HOUSING REPORTS

A report was given by the Housing Committee which has set up agencies in many of the local townships to inform the Negro of his rights and the advantages within the community.

Mr. Turner, co-chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee which has set up agencies in many of the local townships to inform the Negro of his rights and the advantages within the community.

Mr. Turner, co-chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee which deals with the more than sixty civil rights groups in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, reported on the rally to be held at the Island Garden Arena on December 1st.

Other reports were given by the Membership Committee and the chapter's representative to the N.A.A.C.P. National Convention in Chicago last summer.

The students from SUSB were acknowledged and congratulated for the interest they had shown in the organization.

# LITTLE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT



Members of the Little Orchestra, under the directorship of Isaac Nemiroff rehearse every Thursday, 6:30 P. M., in the Humanities Building. They will give a concert of classical pieces, Dec. 7.

## CONVENTION PLANS CONTINUE

At a second meeting of the Rules Committee of the Constitutional Convention, the representatives have voted to present additional suggestions to a meeting of the First Session.

### ADVISOR INVITED

An invitation will be extended to a member of the Political Science Department to act in the capacity of an adviser to each session of the Convention. He will have the power of suggestion, but no vote. The term of office will be one session, with the option of a second session.

Voting procedures were decided upon. Two thirds of the total number of delegates registered to the session shall constitute a quorum, and three quarters of those present can vote to pass legislations.

If the need arises to have committees, a chairman shall be chosen by the chairman of the session, and he will in turn appoint the members of his committee from volunteers.

# W. U. S. B. SCHEDULE

WUSB RADIO		900 kc on your AM dial			
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
7:15	Serenade in Blue	Country Music	WUSB Music	Serenade in Blue	Country Music
7:30	Comedy	Pop Music	Folk Music	Pop Music	Jazz
8:00	Jazz				
8:30		Country & Western	Live from the Circular File	Showtime	
9:00					Folk Music
9:30	Classical Music	Folk Music			
10:00			Gilbert & Sullivan	Study Moods	Classical Music
10:30	Study Moods	Study Moods			
11:00			Study Moods		Study Moods

WUSB operates as a Cultural Sub-committee of the Student Polity of the State University at Stony Brook.

# C-WING BROTHERS ANNIHILATE A-1

One evening as I sat quietly listening to "Mad Daddy Cool" I heard some blood curdling yells that did not emanate from my radio. Some of my "C-Wing" brothers were rallying forth to annihilate "First Floor" A-Wing. The armada, equipped with eggs and shaving cream, left "C-O Floor to begin a battle that was to end in the foamiest "cold war" that our dear communal domicile has ever witnessed. A statement from one of the troops, prior to the assault, seems to lead to the conclusion the object of the conflict was not homicide but only the quiet maiming of the occupants of A wing "First Floor."

## "RAPID SHAVE"

It was brutal! The boys simply had no style. After seeing the ground floor of A wing turned into a "Rapid Shave" ice palace, I dejectedly wandered back to the monastery of C-Wing "Third Floor. There now reside the survivors of the much feared "Becker's Raiders" whose daring exploits will always be remembered by their victims "Third Floor" A and B wings. "Becker's Raiders" were masters of the "hall fight".

## DRINKING TEA?

The retired warriors are now my neighbors. I decided to speak to these gay heroes. We spent a pleasant evening drinking tea and playing scrabble. I felt honored by their willingness to answer my questions concerning their maraudings. Beside me sat "Mad" Albie Meyer who, legend has it, once vanquished three A wing men with a single mop and almost succeeded in killing a fourth. Opposite me sat "Window" Weikman whose famous rope ladder saved many of "Becker's Raiders" from justice at the hands of sleepy occupants of B-wing. I spoke to "Swamper" Star and Al "The Knife Manipulator" Manners, whose smooth operations repeatedly imprisoned many foes of C-wing in their rooms. Ron "The Splasher" Zaborra, whose deft handling of water filled trash baskets ruined many a pair of 'U.S. Keds,' showed a great disdain for the gentlemanly warfare now used in the "hall fights".

## "GAY CHAMPIONS"

The Raiders, now in active retirement are, in my opinion, possessors of invaluable knowledge concerning the Yale lock, its functioning and destruction. These boys were, in their day, technicians of destruction, not barbaric creators of ruin! The "gay champions" of C-wing are now living peacefully. There are no longer bricks in their pocket-books! Speaking for our entire floor, I am proud to say that our knitting needles shall forever remain dull! The frivolous fellows of C-wing have now turned to constructive pursuits. Early on any Saturday morning one can

hear gurgling as they lacquer the inside of their trash baskets with half-digested Schenley's. What more can the world ask? Someday our halls will again ring with the desperate cry of the anguished victims of the "Raiders". But for now let's stop these childish shaving cream and egg fights. There is an art to warfare, even in a dormitory.

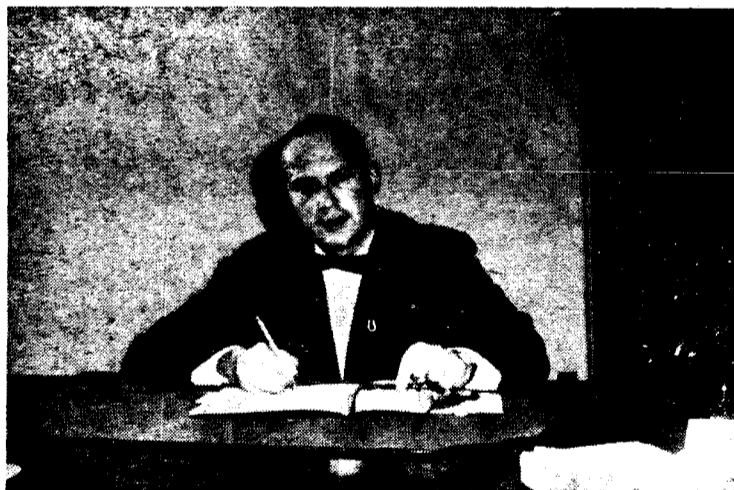
# S. ULANOFF HEADS PUBLIC RELATIONS

By JEAN SCHNALL

Mr. Stanley M. Ulanoff, Assistant to-the-president, as head of the University's Public Relations Office is responsible for establishing good relations between the University and the community by covering the frequent interchange of activities between these two groups.

## RESPONSIBILITY TO EDUCATE

Public relations, in university life, is based on the ideal that a school of higher learning has a responsibility to educate the public. To assure the understanding of the community and its support, both moral and financial and to realize the University's goals, the general public must know and appreciate the total program of the University, its accomplishments, aspiration, services, and potential. It is the Public Relation Office's job to keep the public informed as to its activities and to help establish the policy of the University through its collective publications.



Mr. Stanley M. Ulanoff, head of the University Public Relations Office is responsible for keeping the public informed about university activities

## Naming Buildings

Continued from Page 2  
mous Statesmen, names of Presidents of the United States, and names of Humanitarians. Dean of Students David C. Tilley joins with Mr. Cappello in asking for suggestions from the Student Body for a system. The responsibility for final decision in naming the streets, however, is the University Council's.

Members of the Council are: William J. Sullivan, Chairman of Rockville Centre; William R. Coe, Mill Neck; George B. Collins, Bellport; Paul Jennings, West Hempstead; A. William Larson, New York; T. Bayles Minuse, Stony Brook; John P. Morgan, II, Oyster Bay; Norman N. Newhouse, Great Neck, and Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., New York. Ward Melville of Stony Brook is Honorary Chairman.

Also to be considered are names for the Residence Halls.

The sun sets in the Arctic regions for six months at a time. Conservatives have felt that their Sun has been down since 1932. In that year one of the most controversial figures in the 20th century American politics, Franklin Roosevelt, was elected to the Presidency. Conservatives were dismayed by the radical innovations that Roosevelt carried out in the next four years, but they were even more dismayed when the man they hated was returned to Washington by an incredible landslide in 1936. At that time, it was seriously believed by some that the Republican Party was going to die. As for Conservatism, that was already dead.

By DAVID SULLIVAN

## BIRCH SOCIETY

When the Birch Society broke into the news, Senator Goldwater was immediately besieged by questions about his opinion of, and relation to the Birch Society. When it became obvious that the Senator had no intention of condemning the aims, purposes, and goals of the Society, a number of Liberal politicians attempted to prove that this refusal to condemn the Society as opposed to its leader Robert Welch, meant that Goldwater was hopelessly entangled with a group of crackpot crusaders against florida-tion. His attack on Welch, it was held, was not sufficient to sever his ties with the Society. It is plain that the question falls into two parts. Is Senator Goldwater a political ally of the Birch Society? Even if he was, is this sufficient cause to bar him from the Presidency?

## ISOLATIONIST POLICY

It cannot be denied that Goldwater is in substantial agreement with the platform of the Society. Both the Senator and the Birchers advocate a foreign policy that the Liberal press insists on falsely describing as isolationist. Goldwater and the Birchers agree on the statement that a wide variety of activities carried on by the Federal Government are un-Constitutional. To make the point more speedily: I believe that the ideological differences between Goldwater and Welch (or Walker or Hargis) are nil! This admission is one that the Senator's supporters are, to say the least, loath to make. I make it for two reasons. First, it is obvious to anyone who is even moderately acquainted with the Society's output that it is true. Secondly, I see no reason why this admission must be prejudicial to the Conservative cause. Think! The admission that the Senator is in agreement with

most of the Birch Society platform is simply an admission that he is a Conservative, something which he has been boasting about in public for many years. The fact that he is a Bircher does not mean that he considers Eisenhower a Communist. (The truth of the matter is that even if a person is actually a member of the Birch Society, it doesn't follow that he thinks Eisenhower is a Communist.) Liberals have insisted for years that any correlation between Communist and Liberal policies is not a valid reason for denouncing them as Communists. Some Liberals would probably refuse to issue a blanket condemnation of Communist motives and aims. No similar demands can be made on Senator Goldwater.

## AGAINST NOMINATION

Many people will not be satisfied with this reply. They will assert that since the Birch Society is a fascist organization, anyone who shares its opinions is unsuitable for public office. The peculiar form of internal government chosen by Welch for the Society is the main reason for this confusion. Since the internal structure of the Birch Society is lacking in democratic features, the Society's critics have joyfully leaped to the conclusion that it is fascist. The founder of the Society felt that in a hostile world, a great degree of central control was required to protect the Society from infiltration and destruction by its enemies. Whether this estimate was accurate or not, it provides no reason to use the word fascist loosely. The Society's favorite social theorist is Jefferson, not Hitler. You may consider the Society's ideas outmoded. There is no reason to label them fascist.

## SECOND CHARGE

The second charge against Goldwater is even more shabby. Several months ago, Walter Lipman announced that the Senator's objection to the legal basis of the Supreme Court's integration decision was 'objectively racist'. I don't intend to defend Goldwater's views about integration at this point. I would caution my readers to scrutinize very carefully the use of the "objective" in front of any adjective. It easily lends itself to flagrant misuse. For example, the American Civil Liberties Union defends the right of Communists to propagandize, therefore the A.C.L.U. is objectively Communist.

Most people lack the ability of tolerating those whom they disagree with. Yet a fair appraisal of the Conservative movement requires exactly this. The questions to be decided in 1964 are too important to be settled by bigotry and prejudice. The real issues are too important to be crowded from the public eye by phony issues.

## Mass Communication

A majority of the statements of the Office are directed through the mass of communication media consisting of a total of three hundred newspapers, magazines, and radio and television stations. These media are supplied with news release and arrangements are made for radio broadcasting live or tape. In more significant events television photographs are used. At the present time a press kit is being prepared for the newspaper editors and feature writers to give them the background of the faculty, the history of the institution, its buildings, and activities, which they can use in the preparations of stories.

## Duplicating Shop

Press releases are printed in the University's duplication shop on campus. The Office is responsible for a weekly calendar distributed to the faculty and administration, a monthly one which is furnished to the community

as well as to the faculty and administration, and the forwarding of information to the newsletter about the significant work of its own faculty, such as the recent publication of Professor Jack Ludwig's book "Confusions".

Books and flyers, for prospective candidates for admission, along with the editing of University catalogues, are prepared for Office of Admissions. Assistance and advice concerning all phases of publication, are also offered to all student publications.

## Special Events

Special events are covered by other means. The Office assists in handling platform and program arrangements for special ceremonies, such as dedications, groundbreaking, cornerstone layings, and special services such as assistance in fairs and displays. Outside organizations' appeals for faculty speakers are arranged by the Speakers' Bureau which is designed to extend the Universi-

ty's services beyond the classroom and campus into civic life.

## Alumni Association

The Office is now working on establishing an Alumni Association. The support of University life, to be given by the Association, will be needed to aid the Stony Brook Foundation which is currently being planned to help finance scholarships, endow chairs, etc. Additional support is being sought from the local industries and the government.

## Success

This program has been successful, according to Mr. Ulanoff, in making the Long Island community aware that the University exists and is expanding. The Office feels that it has been relatively successful in erasing the public image of the State University at Stony Brook as an institution specializing in math, science, and engineering, by emphasizing that it is a university center that puts equal emphasis on the humanities and the social sciences.

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# FACULTY SPOTLITE

By RONI LENN

The Faculty Spot light for this issue of the Statesman calls upon Dr. Clifford Swartz, a member of the Physical Science Department of State University at Stony Brook. As a Physics major he graduated from the University of Rochester, where he also received his Masters and Doctorate degrees.



COURTESY OF SPECULA

While doing graduate work, Dr. Swartz met his wife, who at the time was an undergraduate history major at the same university.

Upon completion of his post-graduate studies, Dr. Swartz did research as a staff member of the Brookhaven National Laboratories, for which he is presently a consultant. From 1951-1962 he conducted this research at the cosmotron, where he performed experiments on high energy particles.

Have you ever seen the exhibits at Brookhaven Institute? Were you at the Seattle world fair? I take pride in telling those of you who have been to either one or both of these places, that several of the exhibits there were designed and worked on by our faculty spotlifter.

As the father of six children,

Dr. Swartz understandably is concerned with the public school curriculum. He has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to work at a program, for teaching science in grades one through six, to appoint teachers for the summer to assist in the development of this program and to buy equipment. In addition, he is consultant for, and naturally quite interested in the geology program which he has been designing for eighth graders.

Dr. Swartz is currently writing three books. One is a high school physics text, to be published with Holt, Rinehart. The second, a college text on elementary particles, is to be published with Addison-Wesley, while the third, a pamphlet to be put out by the AEC, is concerned with high energy physics.

Among his hobbies was participating on the Physical Science Study Committee, for which he taught high school teachers about the new type of physics course. Dr. Swartz also belonged to a group of great book studiers, who each week met at Patchogue to discuss one of the books that they had all read. In addition, he and his wife both take pride in their house, which they personally designed. Very soon the Swartz's are leaving for Paris, where Dr. Swartz will give a lecture, and then on to Florence, Rome and London it is — just for pleasure.

This concluded my interview with Dr. Swartz, for his son Eric was to have a birthday party in half an hour and daddy had to be there!

## Dr. Chang: New Chairman

Professor Sheldon S. I. Chang, new Chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook, began his academic career in 1938 under the constant threat of bombings and possible capture by invading Japanese troops.

Dr. Chang entered a college in Peking sponsored by the American Mission there. It was the only institution in Peking not occupied by the enemy forces, being under the protection of the United States. Two years later he transferred to the National Southwest Associated in Kunning, which was free of Japanese control. That university awarded him a B.S. in Physics in 1942. He received the M. S. degree in 1944 from the National Tsinghua University.

He has worked in industry and was Professor of Electrical Engineering at N.Y.U. for the 10-yr. period before joining the faculty at the State University at Stony Brook.

### BACKGROUND

His professional background is well known in his several fields of endeavor. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Electronics and Electronics Engineers. His research publications number more than fifty and he has published an advanced book on the theory

of control systems and another book on energy conservation. His book on control theory is widely used in graduate schools in the U. S. and abroad. Both books are being translated into French by Dunod Editeur, Paris.

Since 1958, six of Dr. Chang's thesis students received the Sc. D. degree at N.Y.U. Presently, two are Associate Professors (Rutgers and University of Tennessee), two are Assistant Professors (New York University and Princeton University), and two are doing creative research work (New York University and Bell Telephone Laboratories.)

### RECEIVES AWARD

While at N.Y.U. in May of this year, he received the Sigma Xi Award. In fact he was the only faculty member in the College of Engineering and Science of N.Y.U. who had received the Award for distinguished research since its establishment there in 1958. In addition to the Sigma Xi Award, he received the Institute of Radio Engineers 1962 Fellow

# May I Help You?

By JERRY LEIKEIMAN

Miss Hendricks, one of the Assistant Deans of Students at this University, is concerned with the foreign students that are members of our student body as well as with the "financial areas" that may concern any student at our university.

She is well versed about passports, visas, and all other (legal) regulations pertaining to our foreign students and has received a great deal of unselfish help from many people in making the personal lives of these students more enjoyable. Her work has enabled them to cherish the remembrance of Stony Brook with

gatherings such as the "Home Hospitality".

### FAMILY LIFE OBSERVED

One of the ladies interested in this end result is Mrs. Fowler who is the President of the University Women's Club. She has helped foster the "Home Hospitality" events in which a foreign student is (if he wishes) invited to spend an evening at an American home. This includes dinner and an intimate glimpse of family life. There is no limit to the amount of visits the student may make and so he is able to form and revise his picture with each new visit as well as enjoy



Interested in helping survey civil rights in this area? The League of Women Voters needs YOUR help to conduct a study of housing in North Brookhaven. For information — contact — Mrs. Edith Gordon 941-9115

## STUDENT SPOTLITE

By JERI SHERMAN

Diane Seigleman, a pert, young co-ed, was elected Freshman President after a very close race. When she handed in her policy she was hopeful but not confident. Diane experienced great strain until the second ballots were counted, and was very happy when this burden was lifted. Win or lose, she wanted to know. When the great moment arrived, Diane was overflowing with happiness.

She decided to run after she spoke to the Freshman President of the Class of 66, last spring. Diane was then determined to take an active part in the student government, and influence the legislation to be beneficial to all. Even before the elections, Diane sat in on all the Executive Committee meetings. Now she is a voting member of the Executive Committee of Polity and the Student Faculty Association.

A graduate of Bayside High School, she entered Stony Brook as a Biology major. Having an interest in sports, her favorites are swimming, tennis, horse-back riding and water skiing. Her hobbies include listening to folk music and playing the guitar.

"Through the creation of more student recognition in the fields of outstanding academic, artistic, and athletic achievements, I feel"

Award and was the U.S. delegate to the First Congress of International Federation of Automatic Control. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.

said Diane, "that we can create more student awareness and identification with the school."

Blond hair, blue-eyed, six foot Bob Leitman was elected Freshman Representative by a vast majority on election day here at Stony Brook. As a political science major, planning to go to law school, Bob felt that being an active member in Polity would provide him with much needed experience. He wanted to be in a position to initiate legislation which would improve the functioning of the student organization to assure greater benefits to future freshman.

As the Freshman Representative, Bob is a voting member of the Executive Committee of Polity. Bob's policy stated his desire for more varsity sports and for more publicity for those already in progress. He suggested baseball, tennis, and swimming as soon as the pool is completed. Bob also would like to see more week-end events, as an initiative for the students to remain on campus over the week-ends.

Bob's main interests tend to fall into the category of athletics. If a baseball or a tennis team was to be started here at State U., Bob would certainly be one of the first to be present at try-outs. He is also a devotee of jazz.

According to Bob his main purpose is "to be able to tell people that I attend the State University of New York at Stony Brook and feel proud that they know of us, and rate our fine school as one of the best."

a home-cooked meal and good company.

Another event for foreign students was the "Group Home Hospitality" last spring, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell, the Chief Administrative Officer of our university and his wife. The congregation of all the foreign students at Stony Brook was held at the doctor's home.

### FINANCIAL HELP

Aside from assisting foreign students, Miss Hendricks is interested in financial aid to all students. She has numerous pamphlets and booklets on file for the students who have inquires about part-time jobs (winter and summer) as well as information on student loans and scholarships. The part-time jobs most in demand at this time are at the World's Fair and may pay from eighty-five to one hundred dollars a week during the summer. Although these jobs may be filled quickly there are many more waiting which are just as interesting and challenging. Whether it be in the field of science, forestry, or social work, there may be a part-time job available that would provide you with the enjoyment as well as money.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

The State University Scholarship is one of the loans that is most overlooked by students who could use financial assistance. To qualify you must be a resident of New York State, have a combined family net taxable income of \$1800 or less, be enrolled at a state operated college, and be classified as a full time student. If you do not qualify for such a State Scholarship, you may wish to apply to a loan association such as the New York State Higher Education Assistance Loan Program. In most cases their interest rates are substantially below regular interest charges by a bank, and there is a lengthy grace period before payments begin.

Miss Hendricks is in room 134 in the Humanities Building and meeting her will be pleasurable as well as profitable.

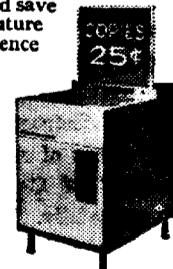
## Faculty Promotions

Continued from page 1

Dr. Hugh G. Cleland, Department of History, Dr. Richard A. Mould, Department of Physics.

Promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor: Mr. John Lesard, Dept. of Fine Arts, Dr. Leonard Mills, Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures, Dr. Michael Parenti, Department of Political Science

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# A VISIT WITH MRS. OLIVER

By WILLA ROSENBACH

Assistant to the Residence Head Mrs. Olive G. Oliver is a woman of varied interests with an exciting past. She attended Vassar College for one year, and then transferred to Adelphi College, from which she graduated. She also did graduate work at both the Teachers College at Columbia University and New York University. Mrs. Oliver took her Masters of Education in Psychology with a specialty in remedial reading. As she herself said, she had an "educationally oriented background."

## HEAD PROJECT

Mrs. Oliver's pet project, bibliography, stems from her educational background. It is a form of therapy which, when the right book and the right person are brought together, can lead to a transformation of the person's outlook. According to Mrs. Oliver, there is no one book which can guarantee success. In addition, in order for bibliotherapy to work, the "therapist" should be a combination psychologist — sociologist librarian-teacher.

Interestingly enough, Mrs. Oliver was fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing the effects of bibliotherapy when she did volunteer work at a hospital. She found the experience most rewarding and would like to start work using this form of therapy in Port Jefferson.

## COMMUNICATIONS

With her great interest in the many advantages of reading, it is not surprising to discover that Mrs. Oliver's philosophy centers around the idea of better communications. She feels that with the world as small as it is today, there is no longer a possibility of remaining isolated. And with this in mind, she feels that much more emphasis should be placed on reading, for it is through this media that it is possible for people to learn to understand one another.

## AROUND THE WORLD

In 1960, Mrs. Oliver started on a journey that was supposed to end in Afghanistan, but which turned into a trip around the world; she was so impressed and thrilled that she felt she had to continue traveling. Mrs. Oliver found that the image of America abroad is greatly distorted because of some of the movies sent overseas. They present a Hollywoodized version of American Life which is wrongly believed to be the way typical Americans live. She believes that one remedy for this situation might be through a more careful screening of these films, with some thought given to the effect they might have on foreign countries.

## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

One of the main interests of Mrs. Oliver's life, has been her concern with international affairs. She is, at present, a member of the United World Federalists, a group which advocates world government as an answer to peace. Although Mrs. Oliver admits that she has leanings toward pacifism, something which stems from her having lived in a Quaker residence for 8 years, she is nonetheless pragmatic enough to believe that some form of control is necessary.

Mrs. Oliver is a strong believer in the Peace Corps, and feels that the students at State University at Stony Brook will probably become active in it when there is some program for financial aid.

## THE FUTURE

Mrs. Oliver is very excited about having a part in the building of Stony Brook and said that, no matter what the headaches, the compensations more than make up for them. She feels that the Residence Halls should have study areas and, in general lend themselves toward a more intellectual atmosphere.

# D. Gerber: Paradox

By RICHARD MELTZER

On the night of Thursday, November 7, twelve members of A-wing first floor leaped from the windows of A-109, a height of at least fifteen feet, into a quagmire, in celebration of the first annual D. Gerber Day. This grand jump commemorated the original jump on the same date in 1962, an event which was the first to show A-wing first floor as the most spirited corridor of the men's dormitory. The original jumper, David Albert Gerber (now at Rochester), was the most prominent member of the corridor and probably the most prominent resident student.

D. Gerber was likely the only universally known student; quite possibly he was universally despised. He was the catalyst for many of the exiting events which took place spontaneously around 'the campus'; most of all he was an absolute genius for spontaneous insanity. He was arrogant and overbearing, and he jumped into the sea of mud, clad in a pith helmet, umbrella, and Stony Brook night shirt, to make evident the greatness he knew he possessed despite threats of opposition from the dormitory authorities he totally despised.

## OUT OF APATHY

An analysis of the thoughts and actions of D. Gerber, with whom I had a close association, gives great insight into the subject of school spirit at State U. As I see it, D. Gerber followed a paradox: out of apathy there is spirit. Apathy as used in this case does not mean lack of emotion, but indifference to the school's prescribed, planned and institutionalized methods of achieving enjoyment. As a direct result of most school activities having stirred him on to original acts of wildness inside his own wing and a-

gainst other sections of the residence hall. Among these acts was the kidnapping of R. Lawrence from C-wing, the collaboration with Legs Forbes in performing dramas in the main lobby during false fire alarms, the instigation of millions of massive water and shaving cream fights, and invasions of other wings. He also gave all of his energies to crew, which he considered not as a sport bringing prestige to the school he came to despise, but as a personal challenge.

## AVOID

When the paradox is applied to the attitude of the student today in general toward planned school activities, current not-so-obvious truths become clear. I must admit that the quality of social events at our institution is not high. This is definitely a more significant factor than the, not-to-be-discounted, lack of life in a good percentage of the students in the nonexistence of a useful inspired student body. Students, and I am not talking as if I had faith in their judgment, will just not accept what I consider to be crud in place of desired social events of quality. Bart Haigh record hops, dances with 18th rate rock and roll bands supplying the music, and such utter nonsense as Purim parties will never be accepted wholeheartedly even if they are the only alternatives to bare existence. Even if those behind the event are deeply dedicated, acceptance is impossible if quality is not of an obviously high level. Last year's crew, of which D. Gerber and I were members, was not resoundingly favored by the students because it was unable to look like a super-winner: our basketball team gained its final acceptance only when it came close to pulling an upset against Queens College. The Crew, a fabulous activity for those who take part in

## The Day After . . .



## The Raid Before !!

it, is temporarily out of existence, further limiting the student's field of extra-curricular endeavors.

To fill the void arising from activities of the current mediocre calibre, students, often rebelliously, seek something vague, which possibly they cannot realize, visualize, or understand. They might sometimes carve four letter words on pumpkins and parade the products through the cafeteria or jump out of windows several times a night.

## ELIMINATE OBLIVION

However, there is one truly great possibility for this unchanneled human energy, acceptable even to a student body on as unbelievably low a level as ours. Since our school possesses no fraternities or sororities and possibly never will, the social unit of the school is the dorm corridor. The skirmishes between A-wing first floor and C-wing zero are current evidence that the student body, even though composed of a considerable number of corpses, will rise above the general level of our oblivious university and use their energies in something they desire. Even with their limited discretion, they are able to discard the crud supplied to them and take part in events of their own choosing. I can envision lasting spirited wing rivalries making college dormitory life not only bearable, but highly inspiring. Hopefully, some day a program of truly excellent planned extracurricular activities may supplant these active rivalries with student participation, but until that point near eternity this is just what we need.

WHAT D. GERBER BEGAN LET US CONTINUE. WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT OBLIVION!



MRS. OLIVER invites the residences to visit with her in her office

# ADMISSIONS

Cont'd from page 3

personnel could answer the questions of the admissions department concerning high school students.

This communication is established with an organization known as the New York State Deans and Guidance Personnel Association. Our Admissions Office feels that participating in it is an excellent way to establish the necessary communication. Each year, conventions and workshops are held in various places. A recent one at the Concord Hotel consisted of "college tables" that the guidance personnel moved among, acquiring and giving information. At this point, I feel it is important to quote what the Admissions Staff consider to be their guiding principle in the dispersing of information: "We feel it more important that we give a real picture of the University than to make an appealing "offer" or to try to "get" students to come here. We may even discourage an applicant if

we feel he or she would be ineffective here."

A final method for helping students find out about the University is by conducting tours of the campus. Last year, the department conducted about twenty such tours and plan many more for next year.

By this time, Jane has had answers to most of her questions and is interested enough to file an application. This is sent to Albany where the five dollars and the group of filing cards are removed. The rest is sent to the Admissions Office, except for the medical form, which goes directly to that department for approval. This packet contains her general information forms and is put in her temporary file with a "control card", containing pertinent information extracted from the A-1 form.

### THE EVALUATION PROCESS

When this packet is complete the evaluation process may start. Her Regents Scholarship marks, a high school transcript, and the psychological evaluation form all must be present in her file before it is considered complete. Since the Regents Scholarship marks aren't available until after the first semester the selection process doesn't start until then.

The method for accomplishing a decision that the department has found most accurate is to have the material in each packet read separately. Each "reader" gives his decision without having first discussed the material with the other reader. If the decisions agree, then the applicant is either accepted or rejected at this point. If there is dis-

### Birds Of A Feather

Continued from page 5

behavior. Dr. Lehrman directed his research towards an explanation of the psychological basis of this cyclic pattern. He demonstrated that hormonal regulation was the intrinsic factor involved. Courtship stimulates the production of estrogen which in turn stimulates the secretion of progesterone which causes the egg sitting behavior. This stimulates prolactin production which evokes feeding of the young. Thus, once the process is started, the young are guaranteed a good chance of survival until parental care ends.

Dr. Lehrman's work demonstrated the delicate relationship involved between the external and internal environments. Hopefully his type of work will elucidate the organic nature of many levels of biological organization.

agreement a request for more information concerning the point of difference or for an interview will be sent to the applicant. From past experience the department feels that the best barometer in determining the applicants acceptability is the scholastic record of the individual. A student is rarely refused admission because of detrimental psychological or physical conditions.

### NOT DONE

And so, Jane gets her cheery letter. For her, the rest is history. However, the work of the office isn't done. In addition to continuing the process for next years applicants they assist the other departments in the orientation of the student. Also, in Mr. Post's words, they perform another special function; "The period of time between the separation of the student from the high school guidance department and the assuming of these duties by the Dean of Students leaves the student without guidance at a time when he may desire the most information. It is my feeling that the Admissions Office performs this vital function during this time."

In conclusion, I would present some questions that were posed and their answers:

Q. How many students do you think this office will admit next year?

A. Of course we can't make an exact prediction, but one thousand would be a close approximation. Q. Will this mean that the office will have to expand?

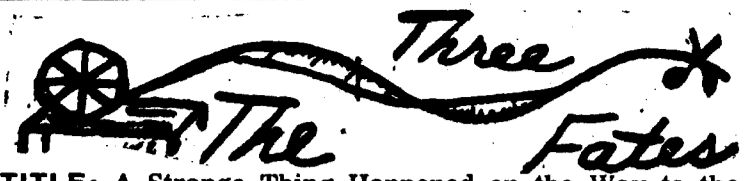
A. Yes; in relation to the systematic growth of the University. There will also be the eventual installation of data processing equipment.

Q. Will any selection decision ever be made by machine?

A. Definitely not. This will always be handled personally.

Q. Are most applicants accepted without an interview?

A. Approximately one third of the applicants are interviewed. We would like to see this percentage raised, but haven't enough staff at this time.



TITLE: A Strange Thing Happened on the Way to the Humanities Building.

SETTING: State University at Stony Brook, U. S. A.

STUDENT A: Hey, don't lean so far out the window—your body might follow your head.

STUDENT F: Yeah.

STUDENT A: It's starting to get dark much earlier now. The autumnal equinox is passed, and the vernal equinox is far ahead.

STUDENT F: Yeah.

STUDENT A: Isn't it strange? All the girls across the mall have their blinds closed. Don't they ever like to look out?

STUDENT F: Yeah.

STUDENT A: Hey! Look!

STUDENT F: Wah? Did a blind go up?

STUDENT A: That girl, the one walking towards the Hum. Building, she's vanishing! Sinking right into the mud!

STUDENT F: Oh, the construction men dug a hole there last year, remember?

STUDENT A: Ah yes, but they must have filled it in . . . Earth packed lightly, hard crust due to lack of rain, sudden rain, crust tension, sudden pressure . . . it's so logical . . . must be a Physics Theorem.

STUDENT F: Hey, look at that! She got out!

STUDENT A: Hmm, excellent muscular coordination for a girl . . .

### Civil Rights Review

Continued from page 5 since he had frequent contact with Southerners and their way of thinking. In short, he showed, to a slight extent, the other side of the coin.

In addition, the Rabbi pointed out the Jewish role in such demonstrations, comparing Negro church bombings and race hatred to the synagogue bombings and anti-semitism of Nazi Germany. It was interesting to note he said, that of the non-Negro demonstrators, Jewish clergymen were the primary target of insults and derisions.

In a question and answer period following his lecture, the Rabbi gave insight into the character of the Negro leaders such as Dr. King and explained the effect of passive resistance demonstrations.

He described Rev. King as a quiet, gentle and dedicated leader who achieved his present position through a coincidence of events rather than through a domineering drive to lead. Though not a self-imposing man, his presence has a charismatic effect which compels people to follow his advice and direction.

Rabbi Tennenbaum believes that the emergence of the new African states have given the American Negro a strong feeling of identity and association with the aspirations of the newly independent nations. In my opinion this is not quite true. While the American Negro is no doubt proud to see the emancipation of Africans, he is still too strongly involved with his uniquely American heritage to have a sense of unity with the new Africans.

### EXIT FOOTBALL ENTER BASKETBALL

The intramural football season is over, and must now make way for intramural basketball. The football season saw a tie for first place between A-2 and B 1 and 2.

Intramural basketball, under the direction of Mr. Bart Haigh is just getting underway. For the next two weeks, practice games will be played to determine how the teams will be set up. If the teams from each floor are fairly even, they will be allowed to remain that way, but if the competition seems that it will become too lopsided, teams will

have to be made up where there is an even distribution of talent.

As it stands now, most of the games will be played at the Setauket Junior High School Gym on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. The first two practice games of the season saw A 2 lose to C-1 by a score of 49-17, and A-3 beat B-1.

There are no buses available as of now, but people leaving for games scheduled at the same time as varsity basketball practice may take the bus and be dropped off within a 1/4 mile walk of the gym.

### Public Affairs Forum

Continued from Page 1 topics of Censorship in our Society.

Mr. Gore, Assistant Community Relations Director of CORE, has been active in Civil rights work since his student days at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C. He was a leader of the Charlotte sit-ins and worked with the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Committee of Nonviolent Action before joining CORE in 1962. He will speak on the Use of Nonviolence in the Civil Rights conflict.

The North Brookhaven Public Affairs Forum was organized earlier this year by a group of university and community representatives as a means of bringing before the public fuller information on matters of community and national concern. Its current plans include a Fall series of talks on civil rights and a Spring series on Disarmament.

### Teacher Recruitment

Continued on Page 2

cording to Dr. Gerald Glass and Mr. Ben Watford, co-chairmen of the Education Committee of the Patchogue branch, is to try to place non-white teachers in schools having all-white faculties.

Mr. Watford feels that this will help change the perspective of many white children who have only come in contact with Negro butlers, gardeners, maids and other unskilled Negro personnel. The program will also show many Negro children that there are professional jobs in the offing.

Under the proposed set-up, volunteers in each school district would send the lists of faculty vacancies, published by each school administration, to Dr. Glass. Mr. Watford would process the applications of interested teachers and route them to the various schools.

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# Third Place For State U.

by Jeff Levine

On November second the Stony Brook Cross Country Team competed in the Athletic Association of Long Island Colleges Cross Country Conference Championship, over the hilly five mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. The A.A.L.I.C. consists of six colleges: Kings Point, Queens, Hofstra, Adelphi, Post, and Stony Brook.

It was a cold and windy day with periods of rain, making the course slippery and muddy. This was the first time the team had run this course, thus putting it

at a disadvantage. But even under these unfavorable conditions the team ran well in finishing third.

### TWO TEAMS FAIL TO SHOW

Kings Point dominated both the individual and team championships. Ray Taylor, a senior, finished first in 27:23.8 setting a new record for this meet. He was followed by three of his teammates. Queens College placed second with its first five runners finishing in the top fifteen. Adelphi was fourth. Post and Hofstra failed to show up, since their teams have had poor seasons.

### LEVINE PULLS MUSCLE

The first runner from Stony Brook to cross the finish line was Bob Yandon. With a time of 31:14. Bob had to play cat and mouse with a group of opposing runners for most of the race, but he finally passed most of them. Jeff Levine had bad luck in tripping and pulling a leg muscle, but still finished twelfth. Bob Carraway, a freshman, running five miles for the first time placed sixteenth. Tom On had a strong finish in placing eighteenth. Duane Saari, another freshman, ran a good race by finishing twenty-second.



Stony Brook's Don Foster who scored three goals in State's 4-0 victory over Southampton.

## LOSING STREAK SNAPPED

by Norman Rapino

The Stony Brook "Warriors," coached by John Ramsey, and managed by Alan Kroll, in winning their first inter-collegiate soccer game, beat Concordia College at the Warriors' home field.

For three full periods, the scoreboard was blank. Many times, the Warriors had the Concordia nets wide open, but the ball just wouldn't go in. The defense, as usual, was exemplary. They repulsed every Concordia attack, and many times, kept the ball out of the penalty area around the goal for 8 to 10 minutes.

### OFFENSE STRONG

The offense which was having its problems, attacked constantly. They were in possession of the ball 70 per cent of the time, and finally, after 9:13 of the fourth period, Karsten Vagner dribbled up with the ball, eluded a Concordia defense-man, and drove the ball home. This score became the one and only, and the Warriors won their first game.

### SECOND WIN RECORDED

In the next encounter of the season, Stony Brook played Southampton College at Southampton's field. A very 1-sided contest saw the Warriors beat Southampton 4-0. In the first period, in a powerful display of passing and shooting, the team scored three goals, all by Don Foster, with an assist from Joel Kleinberg. The defense only allowed five shots at the goal, tended by Bob Weiderman.

From the beginning of the game, there was no doubt as to the outcome. In the first period, another goal was scored by Rick Magram, on one of his patented cannon kicks.

The final score was 4-0 and it makes the team record up to now 2-3 for the year.

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# SPORTS TALK

By Lee Mondsheim

Stony Brook athletics have made a vast improvement over last year, both in the number of activities and in the number of varsity sports.

Last year at this time, the soccer team was just a bunch of guys practicing together a few afternoons a week on an informal basis. Due to the interest of those men in the sport, as well as their hard work, Soccer was made a varsity sport this year.

The team started off by losing its first two games. Then in an unofficial rematch against Suffolk Community, they fought to a 1-1 tie. After losing their third game of the season to Queens College, the experience and confidence that had been developing throughout the season began to show as Stony Brook won their first game of the season by beating Concordia, 1-0. On the heels of this victory came another, a 4-0 win over South Hampton. These two victories show a definite improvement in the team. They also serve the purpose of being more than just victories. These wins, in their small but significant way are helping to create a semblance of school spirit in this university and lay the foundations for the future expansion of this sport, as well as others to follow.

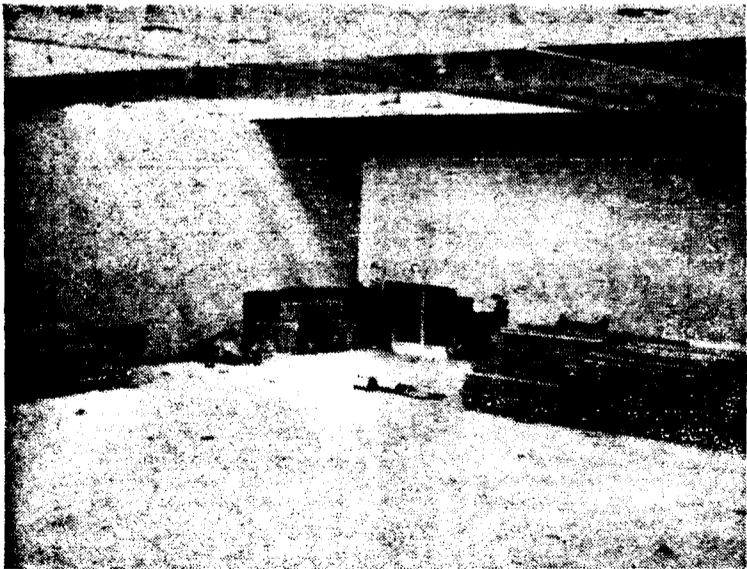
Definition-Soccer: What a henpecked husband should have done on his honeymoon instead of what he did do.

The Stony Brook Cross Country team, also in its first season as a varsity sport, finished the season with a 1-1 record, and a third place in the A.A.L.I.C. championship race at Van Cortlandt park. The team opened the season with a 21-34 win over Madison F. D. U. The second meet was lost to Suffolk Community College.

With this team, as with the soccer team, one must not only look at the record. Although limited, a 1-1 record is a good indication of the team's ability and desire to win, as well as to represent this university. All of the varsity teams are doing their share to help the name and reputation of this university to be known outside of a two mile radius of the campus. It is too bad that the student body did not give these teams greater support than they did, although there were always some hardy spectators present.

Next year, as the University continues to expand, so will its athletics, and it is hoped that next year will see the addition of at least one more varsity sport to represent Stony Brook.

Will it ever be completed?



THE RAYS OF SUNLIGHT are all that are lighting up the gym now, but they will soon be replaced by a modern electrical system as the gymnasium nears completion. The gym is scheduled to open in January, 1964.

## GYM DAZE

The projected date for the occupancy of the gymnasium is January 1, 1964. This building will be one of the largest on campus and possibly the largest in the State University system devoted to physical education.

One could list endlessly the facilities of this building. They vary from a dance room to a swimming pool. The pool which is really breath-taking, measures seventy-five by forty-two feet. It ranges in depth from four feet to twelve and one half feet, and possesses two diving boards. At the one and three meter levels. The pool is divided into six lanes in order to meet the possibility of a swimming team. For this future swimming team there are two team locker rooms, and stands to view the competition which have a capacity of 500 people.

### MAIN LEVEL

The major portion of the gymnasium is on the main level. The area is one hundred eighty by one hundred feet. There will be partitions to separate the area into men's and women's sections. It will be possible to have three full size basketball courts, three volley ball courts and twelve badminton courts on this one area. To accommodate the varsity basketball team there is one large court in the men's section which is surrounded by folding bleachers with a capacity of more than twenty-two hundred people.

### LOWER LEVEL

On the lower level will be eight two story high handball courts. Unfortunately these are a little too small to accommodate intercollegiate squash. Also on the lower level, there is an auxiliary room which may house either dancing, wrestling or boxing activities. An exercise room similar to the one now in A-wing basement is also included in the plans, but it will be greatly expanded from its present state.

### LOCKER ROOMS

Men's and women's locker rooms will have a capacity of one thousand and five hundred respectively. There will be five team locker rooms, each varying in capacity from twenty-five to fifty people. The faculty will also have their own separate locker rooms. How these locker room areas will be portioned seems like a difficult problem since the projected enrollment for this institution is ten thousand students.

### CLASSROOMS AND OFFICES

In accordance with the name physical education, there will be three classrooms and an audio-visual aids room. There will be a good amount of office space for the physical education staff which will no doubt be expanded. The Dean of Students offices are supposedly moving to the gymnasium temporarily until the administration building is built. When the gymnasium will be fully completed is still in the realm of speculation. It is hoped by next September all construction will be finished and the gym ready to operate at full capacity.

Telephone 941-4021

## Three Village Art Shop

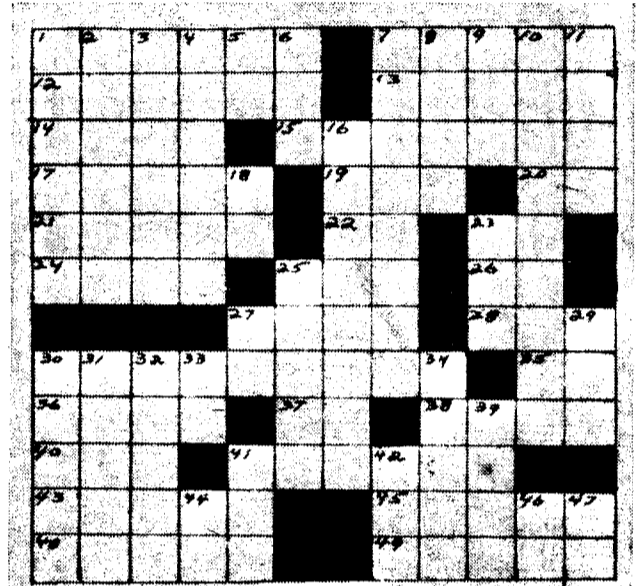
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## CROSSWORD

By Jerry Lieberman



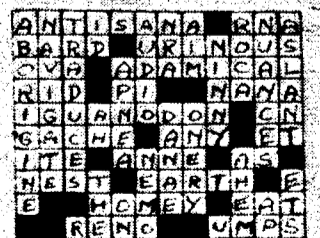
### ACROSS

- 1- Debit
- 7- Plowed land
- 12- Assistants
- 13-Noble
- 14- Docile
- 15- Upstart
- 17- Position of a cask tilted
- 19- Amer. poet and writer
- 20- Because
- 21- One who tempts
- 22- Examplic Gratia (abbr)
- 23- Atmosphere (abbr)
- 24- To dare (Fr.)
- 25- Macaw
- 26- Odin's brother
- 24- Entrance
- 28- Peri
- 30- Corrected
- 35- Lutecium (abbr)
- 36- Smooth
- 37- General Issue (abbr)
- 38- Acidity
- 40- Office of Administrative Director (abbr)
- 41- Happen
- 43- Goblin
- 45- System of manual training.
- 48- Case for small articles
- 49- Dwarf

### DOWN

- 1- Hybrid animal
- 2- An opening
- 3- Esteem
- 4- One who staggers
- 5- Dog noise
- 6- Extrasensory perception (abbr)
- 7- Rescind
- 8- Fume
- 9- Pres. of to be
- 10- Italian sculptor
- 11- Burden
- 16- Appetizer
- 18- Theodore Roosevelt (abbr)
- 23- Salutation
- 25- Maxim
- 27- T.V. commercial
- 29- Pelt
- 30- Praise (Fr.)
- 31- Purposed
- 32- Vest
- 33- Neon (abbr)
- 34- Trifle
- 39- Impede
- 41- Apian
- 42- Viper
- 44- Pers. Pron.
- 46- Contraction
- 47- Dysprosium (abbr)

### Last Issues X-Word Answer



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