

STATESMAN

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SEPT. 30, 1964

Take One At a Time; Come in For More

SAGA, a nation-wide organization, is the new food service on the Stony Brook campus.

SAGA received the contract for the food service on the basis of bids offered early last Spring.

For its first year of operation, on campus, SAGA must handle an almost 100% increase in the number of students eating on campus. In round numbers, this means SAGA has the responsibility of preparing 1,100 meals three times a day. No immediate figures are available on the number of commuters regularly using the H dorm cafeteria which is for their use.

As expressed by Mr. Jim Parker, SAGA's director of food service here at Stony Brook, the service's desire is to satisfy the food requirements and tastes as far as possible of the entire student body. Toward this end, SAGA makes an annual, nationwide poll of the students using its food service to determine the food preferences of the majority of college students.

Director May Vary Menu

On the basis of this information, SAGA is able to plan a master menu for use in its operations. However, the individual director has complete freedom to vary this menu, making possible a flexible operation suited to the needs of a particular college.

The food purchased by SAGA includes such brands as Borden's, Swift's, Maxwell House, and Kellogg's. Produce and meat are bought fresh from the New York City-Long Island area.

George Dyer, resident manager of G Dormitory area, supervises an operation which not only includes the preparation of food, but also its distribution and the maintenance of the dining area. He directs the work of both the regular staff and the student workers.

For students desirous of work, SAGA will pay all, or half of



HOW TO SERVE YOUR FELLOW MAN

their board. Students interested in applying for this work should first see Mr. James Keene, who is in charge of job placement.

Disposal Presents a Problem

By estimate, it will take SAGA at least a month to reach maximum efficiency. A problem under correction now, for example, is the disposal system in the dishwashing room. During this period of transition, SAGA asks your patience and cooperation, while it also welcomes any constructive criticism and suggestions.

DR. SAMUEL B. GOULD
President of the
State University of New York

Will Speak

at Stony Brook

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:15 P.M. — Gymnasium

Faculty, Students and Staff

Invited

S.A.B. Orientation - 900 Frosh Arrive

The actual birth of this year's orientation program had to await the nearly concurrent birth of the Student Activities Board last May. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, the S.A.B. took place. It was at this meeting that George Krasilovsky appointed Steve Zornetzer chairman of the 1964 orientation committee.

With finals less than two weeks away, only a basic framework was established last spring. Most of the actual detail and planning work was done at a series of S.A.B. meetings this summer here at Stony Brook. Many people travelled many miles to work on the program.

Johanna Feranchuck, Sue Luby, Steve Auerback, Norm Rapino, Lee Mondschein, Liz Lench, Sue Kovic and Lynn Peterson were among the many who worked this summer on the orientation program.

Administration Reorganizes

The Administrative staff expanded during the summer months. There was not only a reshuffling of positions, but a more organized division of duties and responsibilities.

This was done in an attempt to provide an efficient working administration.

The Dean of Students Office welcomed three new Assistant Deans of Students. Lynn Hawkins, James Keene, and Jane Reardon.

Wayne Carhart and Margaret Coggin are the two new Admissions Officers who have before them a formidable task considering the increasing number of entering freshmen.

Students who seek aid and advice in adjusting to University life may see John Herr, the new Associate Dean of Students.

To accommodate the enlarged library facilities, the following were added as specialized librarians: Katherine Bryne, Elmer Curley, James McGregor, and Marilyn Smith. Lee Williams, Jr. is the Assistant Director of Libraries for Technical Services.

Robert Cyhers succeeded Mr. Birnbaum as Director of the University Records and Studies.

Charles Wood is the new Plant Superintendent.

There were also additions in the Business Offices, the Computing Center and the Registrar's Office.

Students Invited To Submit Verse

All college students are invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The student's name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each entry submitted. Failure to follow these rules

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Round-Trip Grants Available by Fulbright

Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a 1965-1966 U.S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: Joint U.S./Other government grants offered cooperatively by the U.S. (which provides travel) and a foreign con-

try (which provides tuition and maintenance); and Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Participating countries include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Pol-

and, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom and Venezuela.

Good Health A Requirement

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in State University of New York at Stony Brook may be obtained from the campus

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Joel Klienberg and Marsha Minor headed the efforts of Wednesday, September 16, when 900 new students had been quickly and efficiently processed and shown to their rooms.

Wednesday was spent entirely on processing and checking in new students. Approximately 60 volunteer upperclassmen who had signed up for orientation the previous spring, accomplished this task.

According to Steve Zornetzer, chairman of the orientation program, "Without the help of Dean Tilley and Mr. Herr, the program wouldn't have been nearly as successful as it was. I noticed a much greater use of the fireplaces by the class of '68, that is good. The class of '68 gives me the impression of a leopard at rest, the seething muscles, the cunning mind and the beauty of its motion can only be imagined at this point. However, I have a certain feeling, no facts yet, that the full and unleashed energy of this new freshman class will be constructively channeled and many fine things will result. Thanks to all those who gave so much to orientation".

Thursday the freshmen were kept busy with getting academic advisers, going to departmental meetings and taking language placements tests. Thursday night a formal welcome was held in the gym. This was the first for

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Dr. Hartzell Welcomes All

On behalf of the faculty, administrative and maintenance staffs of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, I extend to each student on campus, the Freshmen, and transfers, as well as the oldtimers, a cordial welcome. We are glad to have you all here and we shall cooperate in giving you the best educational opportunity we possibly can.

This is a new and rapidly growing institution. We have our logistical problems which we will solve as rapidly as possible. However, you will be learning from one of the finest faculties in the State and are part of an Institution that is just beginning to form its own traditions. We all have the rare privilege of participating in the growth of our University in the formative period of its life. The direction in which we help to guide its development will influence the lives of countless students in future years.

It is my hope that Stony Brook will never become so large that the individual ceases to be all-important and receives the feel-

ing that he or she is, but a number for the computer to play with. The future of this nation lies in the hands of the uncommon man or woman and somehow I feel that Stony Brook will make its mark upon that future by turn-



DR. KARL D. HARTZELL
Chief Administrative Officer

ing out able men and women, willing to assume the responsibilities of leadership in the years ahead.

Best wishes for a happy and successful year.

Karl D. Hartzell
Administrative Officer

Nat'l Teacher Exam Given Four Times

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965.

Many Schools Use Scores

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

Two Areas of Testing Open

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, list of tests centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, schools personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton New Jersey 08540.

SAGA

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States, including Hamilton, Union, Wells, and Ithaca. Its main office is in Palo Alto, California.

Newman Club Plans Guest Lectures

"The Newman Club is a Catholic Club of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship that shall foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Catholic students of State University of New York at Stony Brook in this order of importance; weld them into a union, assist State University of New York at Stony Brook and its students whenever possible."

This quotation from the Newman Club Constitution states the aim of the Club. In planning the club's program for the 1964-1965 academic year, its members have tried to adopt every aspect of this statement of purpose. They hope to handle the religious aspect of the club through a day of recollection to be held around the middle of the first semester. If it is possible to obtain facilities, the club will also have

a Red Mass said for the opening of the academic year.

The various committees of the club, which will be open for freshmen and new students in September, have been working on plans for meetings this year. The club hopes to have guest speakers at meetings at least once a month, speaking on such topics as the Ecumenical Council, Newmanism, Integration, the Reformation, and the question of Church and State. These topics and others have been selected because of their interest not only to club members, but to all the students of the University.

Regular meetings will be held every two weeks, and plans are being made to have debates and panel discussions among club members at meetings for which no speaker has been scheduled.

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Jobs Available - See Placement Office

Student Employment is now under the jurisdiction of the newly organized Placement Office, headed by Mr. James Keene, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Placement. This office is a sub-division of the Dean of Students.

For the present, the Placement Office deals mainly in part-time occupations for both commuter and resident students of the University.

Job requests are phoned or mailed to Mr. Keene, who in turn notifies interested students.

No student is forced to take a position he does not wish and likewise, no employer is pressured into hiring a student," Mr. Keene states.

Student Help Wants Cash
Students applying for jobs have

a varied choice, ranging from babysitting to construction work. But so far, Saga, the new University food service, has provided most of the employment by hiring 125 students. Mr. Keene notes that, "more students prefer cash than the free board Saga offers."

The requirements for employment are as follows; students must be in good academic standing and can not work more than fifteen hours a week. This maximum is determined by the Dean of Students in order to protect student grades. For this same reason freshmen are encouraged to work not more than seven hours a week.

The Placement Office also reserves the right to readjust working hours if a student's grades warrant such action.

Salaries Vary
The salary ranges from seventy-five cents an hour for babysitting to three dollars an hour, which Mr. Keene hastens to add is "unusually high". The average salary is a dollar-fifteen to a dollar-twentyfive.

The Placement Office also takes into consideration the financial status of the applicant when assigning possible jobs.

In the future Mr. Keene hopes that the Placement Office will handle not only campus jobs during the school year, but also summer jobs, employment for graduate students and assisting graduates in the finding full-time positions in their fields. In view of this goal, emphasis will be placed on the organization and expansion of the Placement Office for this year.



"THE NURSES"

Health Office Revamped

The Health Office at State University at Stony Brook has both moved and expanded. It is now located in Dormitory H, Apartment B.

One of the new services offered by the Health Office this year is a nurse on duty twenty-four hours a day, seven days each week. Because the Health Office has been unable to find enough nurses, there are still certain hours (from 5 P.M. to 12 P.M. on Saturday and from 4 PM to 10 PM on Sunday) for which there will be no nurse on duty. The Health Office is planning to get a nurse for these hours as soon as possible. Until this is done, there will be a nurse on call.

Any student who needs medical attention during these hours should contact his Residence Assistant.

The school's new physician is Dr. George R. Marsh. He will be in the Health Office on Monday, from 3 PM to 4 PM, on



DR. GEORGE R. MARSH
School Physician

Wednesday, from 4 PM to 5 PM and on Friday from 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM for sick call. The staff of the Health Office is also considering the possibility of having sick call from 7 PM to 8 PM for those students whose classes conflict with Dr. Marsh's afternoon hours. They would appreciate comments from any students who feel that present sick call hours are insufficient.

The Health Office has one other new service this year. Two rooms in B wing of Dormitory H (B119 and B121) have been set aside as hospital rooms for students who are seriously ill. The Health Office is expecting four hospital beds with tables within the next few days.

Six registered Nurses on Duty Along with Dr. Marsh, the present staff of the Health Office consists of six registered nurses. They are: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Baumgardner, Mrs. Alvarez, Mrs. Ottaviano. Although pleased with the present Health Office, the Health Office staff is waiting for the ground to be broken for the infirmary.

Since they will be shown in the cafeteria which can only accommodate six hundred students comfortably, it is now necessary to obtain tickets for admission. They can be gotten in the Physical Education Building on a first come first served basis. There will be second showings to accommodate the overflow.

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Movie Comm. Offers "Better" Films

The Committee of Cinematographic Arts, better known as the movie committee, has made a number of new improvements this year. There is now a second projector, the mate to the old model. This new addition will make it possible to show movies straight through, without any breaks in between the reels. A professional projectionist will present each showing. Also purchased were special new speakers for the projectors. These changes will not only add to the viewers enjoyment but it will bring each performance up to professional quality. According to the chairman, Mark Carsman, this university now owns the best possible equipment for its' purposes.

Because the committee has more money to work with this year, it can now afford to buy more and better movies. "better" is meant the quality of the film itself, i.e. whether or not there are torn parts, much splicing, etc.

Films will be shown approximately every two weeks, more often when possible. There may be as many as eight movies per semester, but not less than six.

25% Faculty Increase Makes New Ratio 9:1

Among the new faces on campus there are almost sixty new faculty members. This represents an increase of about one quarter in size and raises the student to faculty ratio to 9:1.

Two new faculty members Associate Professor of Biology Raymond F. Jones and Assistant Professor Economics Woo Sik Kee have come from different corners of the world to our school.

Dr. Jones is young (33) and comes to us with many accomplishments. Born in Wales, Great Britain, he received his B.Sc. in 1952 and his Ph.D. in 1955 from the University of Durham, England.

From 1959 to 1960 Dr. Jones was a research associate and lecturer at the University of Southern California. From 1960 to 1964 he was an Assistant Professor of biology at Princeton University.

Besides his teaching experience he has excelled in research. He has held six positions in institutes or commissions. Among these is one on the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, and the Fullbright Travel Scholarship to Stanford University. He has written over thirty research papers and is one of the foremost experts in the field of metabolism of lower plants and particularly the developmental biochemistry of algae. At the present time he is on a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Naval Research.

His academic duties in this university includes chairmanship of the Biology Graduate program, teaching, and supervising four graduate students.

Dr. Jones said he was impressed by the congeniality of his colleagues and really thinks the graduate program can be very good. He is also impressed by the physical layout of the university and its facilities.

For the next year Dr. Jones, his wife, and seven month old daughter are living in Dr. Erk's house. Dr. Erk is on leave in Europe.

In contrast to Dr. Jones, Dr. Woo Sik Kee was born in Seoul, Korea. He received his B.A. from the University of Wyoming, his M.A. from Clarke University and his Ph.D. from the university of Syracuse.

His speciality in the field of economics is metropolitan and governmental finances. Working for the Brookings Institute as a researcher on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation he co-authored the book *Public Finances and Physical Policy*. His doctoral dissertation was "City Expenditures; Analysis of Intergovernmental Physical Systems".

In the next year while continuing his research on governmental spending he will try to organize an Economics Research Bureau. This will be a source of statistical information and reports concerning economics.

Dr. Kee has been impressed by this campus and in comparison to other schools he believes our students have a greater desire to learn and are more serious. Like many of our faculty Dr. Kee was attracted by the opportunities of a new school.

Dr. Kee is a bachelor and lives in an apartment in St. James.

Other new faculty members are; Anthropology — Professor Louis Faron (Chairman).

Biology — Associate Professors Raymond Jones, Vincent Cirillo; Assistant Professor, George Hectel.

Economics — Instructor, Edward Van Roy.

Education — Instructor Eli Seifert.

English — Assistant Professors; Sallie Goldstein, Alice Wilson, Instructors; Sidney Feshbash, Bernice Kliman, Louise Meverson, Ruth Misheloff, Burton Raffel.

Fine Arts — Assistant Professors; Edward Bonvalot, Mark Orton, Instructors; Martin Canin, Gerald Tarack.

Foreign Languages — Associate Professors, Linette Brugmans Herman Inventosch, Assistant Professors; Harriet Allentuch, Nuci Kotta, Instructors; Demetrius Badeskis, Mildren Johnson.

History — Associate Professor; Philip Staudenraus, Assistant Professors; Robert G. Lee, Joel Rosenthal, Instructors, Karl Bottighimer, Karl Demuth.

Mathematics — Associate Professors; Saul Kravetz, Assistant Professors; Harold Bell, Ross Cornell, Paul Kumpel, Instructor; John Frampton.

Philosophy — Assistant Professors; Geoffrey Brogan, Paul Collins.

Physical Education — Instructors; Barbara Hall, Robert Snider.

Physics — Professor; Max Dresden, Associate Professor; Henry Silsbee.

Political Science — Associate Professor; Ashley Schiff, Instructor; Frank Meyers.

Psychology — Assistant Professors; Elio Bruschi, Edward Eisenstein, Marvin Goldfried, Stanley Weiss.

Sociology — Professor; Kurt Lang, Assistant Professor; Norman Goodman.

College of Engineering; Electrical Sciences — Associate Professor; Richard Kiebutz.

Engineering Analysis — Associate Professor; Devikumara Thampuran, Assistant Professor; Reginald Tewarson.

Material Sciences Assistant Professor; Kalinath Mukherjee.

Thermal Sciences — Associate Professor; Richard Lee.

A.C.L.U. Lecture

On October 6th at 8 P.M., the Student Activities Board will sponsor its first lecture given by Mr. John Pemberton, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Pemberton served on the faculty of the Duke University Law School from 1947 through 1950. During the latter part of this period he was Associate Editor of the two publications *Com-*

Computer Couples

Sporting I.B.M. cards, approximately 400 couples emerged onto the Gym floor for the Second Annual Computer Dance, September 26.

Opened both to commuters and residence students who filled out questionnaires at the Gymnasium during Registration. It was scheduled between the hours of nine and twelve-thirty p.m.

Age a Deciding Factor

The three prime deciding points for pairing of students are: age—men are to be no more than two years younger than girls; height—girls must be shorter than the boys, and each couple should have some of the same taste preferences.

The computer separates all the entries according to sex and then attempts to match the first boy with the first girl, and then the second until a suitable match is found. This process is repeated until all the couples have been paired.

This dance is part of the Student Activity Board's plan for Orientation and was under the chairmanship of Marsha Minor.

Complaints Answered

With the increased number of library materials, the fines have increased to twenty cents or ten cents if the fine is paid when the book is returned. Since many students complained about this and the fact that the library closes at ten o'clock an interview was arranged with library personnel.

Dr. Rouse, Director of libraries, made several statements concerning both complaints, remarking that the increase in fines is primarily for the benefit of students using the library. Since last year's fines were not sufficient to prompt students to return books on time, the staff recommended a fifty cent fine which was lowered to twenty. He commented that the lists of overdue books were "... tremendous and involving a majority of the student body at the end of last year ... the greatest I have seen in my career."

Dr. Rouse also said, "... let students be reminded that the fine is twenty cents only if it is not paid when the book is returned; otherwise it is ten cents ... and note the fines of surrounding schools ... Columbia has a fifty-two five system ... the accumulated fines are sent to Albany, our only financial connection being the library's clerical costs." Concerning the library's hours Dr. Rouse said, "Regard-

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temporary Problems and *Journal of Legal Action*. Upon assuming his post, in 1962, he became the 3rd executive head of the Union.

The title of Mr. Pemberton's address will be "Civil Rights and Civil Wrongs".



LINES FORM EARLY FOR BOOKSTORE BARGAINS

Bookstore Gains Permanent Home

The campus bookstore, operated by Mrs. Keresey and Mrs. Salvio, has been located permanently under the Gym. It has expanded its facilities this year and offers two new services for students and faculty.

A deposit charge account was set up for all students — fresh-

avail himself of this service for a fee of ten cents. Checks made out to the student, payable to himself, may not exceed twenty-five dollars, and those made out to the student, by parent or guardian, may not exceed fifty dollars.

No combination of checks



CHARGE, CHECK, OR CASH

men were notified in advance. Anyone may register for this service by putting on deposit approximately seventy-five to one-hundred dollars, on which credit will be extended. Any money not used will be refunded at the end of the year.

All students holding accounts will have Campus Bookstore identification cards.

The second new innovation is the check-cashing service. Any student or faculty member may

cash may exceed fifty dollars per week. Those cashing bad checks will be notified and warned the first and second times. If a check should bounce a third time, service to the student will be suspended and the Dean of Students notified. I.D. cards must be presented, and the number of the card and student address will be written on the back of the check.

Another first for the bookstore this year is the discount on all hardcover books. The price inside the front cover this year is ten percent off the list price in hardcover books only.

Because the store is two and one-half times the size it was last year, many new products will be available this year, including sneakers and sweatsocks, more clothing, and small gift items. Back from last year are the collection of paperback books, review and study guides, and racks and racks of humorous cards.

Help Wanted

Resident students are urgently needed to work in the cafeteria. Pay is one-half board for seven hours, and full board for fourteen hours per week. Mr. Keene, in charge of student jobs, is located in room G-3 of the gymnasium. Details can be obtained from Joe Luciano in the G Dorm cafeteria. Joe is the headwaiter.

GHOSTS - AT - LARGE

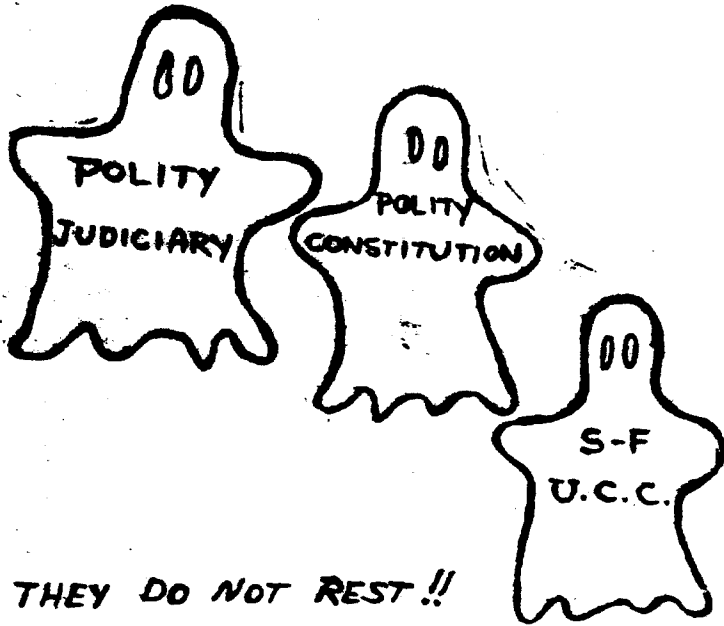
Last year some very serious problems were presented by the student body. Not properly laid to rest, they rise again to haunt us.

Where Is The Polity Judiciary?
Two years ago a completed constitution was presented to the Executive Committee for ratification. Said not to be in proper constitutional form, it was politely tabled until the next academic year. Last year the Polity Judiciary found itself in the hands of an inactive chairman and a non-existent committee. How long must we wait for proper action? If students do not accept the responsibility for self-discipline and rule now, they will forfeit the right. Delay only more deeply entrenches the patterns established by the administration.

Where Is The Revised Polity Constitution?
Idle promises of a new constitution bloom as do the last roses of summer. And they also invariably wither. If the politicians of the school intend to do nothing about the problem why must they remind us of it each spring? Some of us do remember. Can a constitution written for hundreds accommodate thousands? Can twelve people continue to be the sole legislature for a spiraling student body? Let's hope we can receive answers before the next battle for votes.

Will A Joint Student-Faculty University Community Committee Really Be Formed?
Late last year the faculty U.C.C. attempted to legislate a code of conduct for the students without their consent. As a result of strong student objection and cries of infringement on student rights, this committee agreed to form a joint S-F. U.C.C. This was done to insure students a voice in the community of which they are such a large part. As of yet, no more has been heard of this resolution. If we are to build a true U.C. such a committee is absolutely necessary. Let us not wait for objectionable action on the part of the faculty or administration to insure its existence. Let us challenge the proclaimed desire for true unity and give a joint committee the opportunity to cement intra-community relations.

Ghosts are funny. They walk at midnight.



The Plum of Plenty

Sometime during the past summer, bids were submitted and read, and we found ourselves with a new food service to replace the Slater Food Service.

When we returned, we were greeted by the new service, Saga, and promises of improvement over last year. There have been some improvements worth mentioning. Most students are pleased with being able to obtain a second and even a third portion if desired. The idea of unlimited coffee, milk, and soda is also to be commended. Saga has also undertaken to employ a great number of students, and this has been helpful to the student body.

Concerning the employment of students, we would like to point out that it is a state law for all women employed in any type of food establishment to wear hairnets, for reasons of both safety and sanitation. Employees should also be furnished with uniforms to wear while working so they don't have to wear their old (and dirty) sweatshirts and blue jeans.

Comparing Saga with Slater, it seems that Slater had more of a variety at meals, especially the entrees and desserts. Whether or not the food is any better than Slater's is strictly a matter of individual taste.

'The biggest fault with Saga, and it is indeed a big one, has been their overly optimistic view that they can feed nearly 1300 people in a cafeteria designed to accommodate no more than 1000. The result of Saga's ill conceived optimism is apparent to all residents. You can't miss the lines at meal time. They are always there, almost always long. One person checking meal cards for two lines does not help the situation.

Representatives of Saga have asked the students to be patient for awhile. They claim it will take time to get everything working properly. The question we ask is how much time.

While students were patiently waiting on lines, trying in vain to find a time when the lines would be short, the solution lay only a short distance away—the cafeteria in H dorm.

This cafeteria, brand new and practically unused, could accommodate at least four hundred students. After more than one week of this poor system, the Saga Food Service has finally awakened to the facts of cafeteria life. Working in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office and the Polity Food Committee, a call for four hundred volunteers to eat at H dorm has gone out. If these four hundred do materialize, and if Saga improves its obviously inadequate system of serving, then this situation will probably be alleviated. If any one of these ifs don't work out, then stronger action is necessary, whether it be on the part of the Dean of Students Office or the student body.

In the meantime, we can only sit back, watch and be patient a little longer. Saga has asked us for time, a chance to improve. They are getting that time and chance now. We hope they are not trying to blind us to their faults and weaknesses by dangling the enticing plum of unlimited food in front of our eyes.

No Grass Roots In The Dust

Advance instructions from the Administration included a request that we respect the ground crew's efforts to grow grass: i.e. replace the Stony Brook dustbowl with a field of green.

There is no field of green. Our instructions neglected to warn of the necessity of bringing gas-masks. Since our return, a steady diet of dust and lime has made the habit of breathing an unpleasant and dangerous task.

Of course the elements have been cruel with a scarcity of rain. But in 1964 we have sprinkler systems. Not at Stony Brook, however.

Spreading lime on a windy day is a choking experience. We all enjoyed the taste.

Open windows mean layers of dust so students suffocate in their rooms.

The geraniums outside the library look forlorn. Where are the blades of grass?

Why does our campus, after two years, look like a desert? Summer visitors and prospective students were repelled by the desolation.

Cheer up students! Soon the rains will come and we will all trudge happily in a sea of mud. Those of us, that is, who survive the dust. Be patient, we may yet feel the freshness of new grass — growing in our lungs.

P.S. The fence blocking the path to the dorms is no longer needed.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

This semester's registration was a comedy of errors which could have been avoided by more efficient planning by the Faculty and Administration.

Many advisers were late, causing students to wait as long as three hours before obtaining class cards, only to discover many of their courses closed. This meant beginning all over again by returning to their advisers.

Perhaps some of our faculty need reminding that although they do not punch a time clock, they are obligated to get to their jobs on time.

In addition, many upperclassmen were closed out of courses to which freshmen had been admitted.

Finally, confusion set in as a result of final program discrepancies in the times and sections of courses.

Because the University is expanding, a workable system must be devised. It can be done. The State University of New York at Buffalo has summer registration. The University of California at Berkeley registers all of its students in three days.

If the poor planning continues, registration will become more and more chaotic. This is both unnecessary and avoidable.



Official student newspaper of State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

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- Bill Lioio
- Norman Rapino
- Charles Manford
- Irving Kipnis
- Willa Rosenbach

Next Issue of
STATESMAN

Copy Deadline

OCTOBER 7

Box 620

Dorm G

WHAT PRICE QUIET?

Returning students and perhaps many new students have noticed the excellent appearance of the library, its vast increase of materials, the complete and easily accessible periodical section, and the provision of study area within the library. However, concern arises when we notice that fines for overdue books have increased one thousand per cent — from two cents to twenty cents and that the library closes at ten o'clock, an hour which in our opinion, is during the study time of most students — study time which, if interrupted, may end or at least be delayed.

We feel that while the library service has improved as a whole, these matters should receive the attention they deserve. If a twenty-cent fine system seems, after a reasonable period, to be extremely effective, a "fine cut" should be considered by the library personnel. A ten five system would be nearly as effective without placing an unnecessary financial strain on serious, if forgetful students. The total fine on any one book should not exceed the value of the book.

An increase in library hours should be quickly considered to help alleviate the very special problem of limited QUIET study space and to provide, of course, extended time for the reference work that is so necessary to most students. The Humanities building can not replace the atmosphere, comfort, or the resources of the library.

Call To North and H

It is one of the facts of university life that women on the Dean's list have a curfew of 2:30 A.M. instead of the customary 12:30 A.M. allowed other co-eds.

Despite the fact that the humanities building is going to be open until 2:30 A.M. for co-ed studying, this still does not allow for anything of this nature for co-eds past their curfew.

As it stands now, women must be out of the men's dormitories by 11:00 P.M. (which is the freshmen women's curfew) and men must leave the residence halls of their lady friends by 12:30 A.M., thus leaving Dean's list women homeless (if they wish to stay indoors with their men-friends) until 2:30 A.M.

With the new de-co-education of dormitories everyone knew there would be a curfew problem. The severity of it and the displeasure of the entire student body is even greater than foreseen.

What this boils down to is there is no sheltered area for men and women to be together after 12:30 other than a neighborhood bar (or cafe, if you wish) or a conveniently open car in the parking lot. Since this campus is comparatively social, and people do enjoy being together in groups, a common indoor area for all students until 2:30 A.M. is essential.

The solution to this problem is in the hands of the now non-existent legislatures of H dormitory and North Hall. Legislatures are provided for, and if formed can make plans for the co-education of certain areas of each of the dormitories.

However, they must organize, decide that this is what they want and put this in a letter to the Director of Residence Halls. This problem will become worse as the term progresses (with the coming of exams and so forth) and therefore the time to act is now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be in Box 620, Dorm G by 5 P.M. Oct. 7. All letters must bear the signature of the sender. Names will be withheld upon request.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Dean of Student's Office, I wish to express sincere gratitude to those Resident Advisers Orientation leaders and volunteers who worked so hard to complete the many tasks involved in Orientation.

Without the aid of these students, Orientation would have had

to be seriously curtailed. Their excellent attitude and willingness to accept and carry out work assignments, some of which were less than pleasant, are a credit to all upperclassmen and the University community as a whole.

John H. Herr
Associate Dean of Students

A

Purging

BY Paul D. Rosenbaum

During the depression the Okies fled to California to avoid the dust bowl. Do the students of this University have to flee to Queens College? What were the state workers doing during the summer months? Almost no landscaping has been done in these three years. We are no longer a new school.

Excuses have been made in the past for state incompetence and will be made in the future but an enlightened student body will not accept them. We are told that no competent people are available but the excellent service in South dorm shows that competence is not an unobtainable quality. We are told that the state workers are too busy but the wasted time and money ecologically unstable, kidney-shaped cesspools in front of the library indicate an excess of time.

For nine months every year this University is my home; a home for which I want to feel and express pride but I find it hard to be proud of a school that looks like the aftermath of a locust attack. My faith in the administration will continue unshaken. Something will be done, I only ask when.

GRADUATE SCHOOL REPORT

By JENNIE RODMAN

Last year the Engineering School of the State University at Stony Brook awarded the first two Master's degrees of its short history; yet the graduate courses were only offered for the first time in Fall 1962 for Thermal Sciences and in Fall 1963 for Engineering Analysis. Since its formation, the graduate program has expanded greatly. There are four students working for Ph.Ds and six for Masters in Engineering Analysis. In Thermal Sciences, six are working for Ph.D. and five for Masters, a total of twenty-one Engineering graduate students. Students from India, the Philippines, Korea, and Columbia participate in the program.

In addition approximately one fourth of the graduate students did undergraduate work at this school. The financial aid program is impressive: four students are working under National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeship grants, two under National Aeronautics Space Administration Predoctoral Fellowships, and many have graduate assistantships from the state. Almost all receive some aid.

The organization of the Engineering Graduate School benefits the undergraduate school in two ways. First, under the "vertical" system, the fine professors attracted to the graduate school teach both graduate and undergraduate courses. Second, the undergraduate degree from the College of Engineering is a general degree, not departmentalized. This means that the undergraduate students are not allied with the separate departments. The normal structure for an under-

graduate school is into "professional departments" with specialization in the Bachelor degree. This structure is very different from the normal graduate school, which is organized into academic disciplines. The entire College of Engineering at Stony Brook is organized according to academic disciplines, making the transition from undergraduate to graduate much simpler. This structure was pointed out by Dean Irvine, who also commented that the College has been careful in developing a graduate program of excellence that will reflect with credit on the university. He described the program now as small, growing, and excellent. The recent graduates of the College are now successfully competing with those of other universities, and future graduates will establish this reputation more firmly. Future plans for the graduate school indicate the inclusion of graduate programs for the Departments of Material Sciences and of Electrical Sciences.

OVER THE (AIR) WAVES

Officers of the WUSB announced last week that within two weeks, the student-owned and operated radio station on campus will be on the air with 24 hour-a-day programming period. This new concept in university radio was revealed at the beginning of September by the Station Manager, Ward Clark.

New Offices and studios have been constructed in the Gymnasium. Expanded facilities, Mr. Clark reports, include provisions for broadcasting various home athletic events and arrangements are being made for re-broadcasting WPAT-FM and WQXR-FM during the morning and early afternoon hours.

Program director, Ed Abramson, has tentatively scheduled programming originating from WUSB studios beginning at five in the afternoon until one in the morning. The programming will be a judicious blend of popular, jazz, and folk music as well as discussion and news of the University community. Programs produced by WB-AI-FM will also be presented.

Having considered and studied several institutional installations, J. Lincoln Barr explained that this year, University radio will be free radiating as opposed to last year when WUSB was operating on carrier current through the power lines of G Dormitory. Each dormitory will have its own transmitter and antennae, and telephone lines will run from the studios to each of six transmitters located in the dormitory complex. Reception will be excellent with WUSB probably the clearest on your AM dial. Mr. Barr said that WUSB will operate, as last year, on 820 kilocycles.

Recruitment of the staff is currently in progress. Mr. Stephen Auerback, director of continuity, announced the need for personnel for all facets of production: clerical, secretarial, technical, copywriting, public relations, and announcing. Interested students may apply to WUSB, box 2 in G-dorm.

Poetry Contest

Continued from Page 1
will disqualify the entrants. Inasmuch as space is limited, more favorable consideration is given to shorter poems. The closing date for submission of entries is November 5.

During the past ten years, colleges throughout the country have submitted over a hundred thousand manuscripts, to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. About ten thousand of these have been published.

ENGINEERING FACILITIES

The facilities available for the graduate students include the Engineering Library and the most advanced computing system in any school on Long Island proper. The library was established just this year and now contains 8000 volumes. However, the capacity is 20,000 vols. which are to be used in conjunction with those volumes in the Physics and Math libraries. Mr. K. Furst, Engineering Librarian stated that this library should be in limited operation by the middle of October with a staff of six. Technical difficulties prevented the expected completion before this time.

The computing center, now located in the Engineering Building will eventually have its own location. The system is composed of the IBM 7040 and the equipment needed to support and operate this machine. The IBM 7040 Data Processing System has a storage capacity of 16,384 words. Each word can contain up to 6 alphabetic characters or 10 decimal digits. This computer can retrieve a data word at 8 millionths of a second. The system has 8 tape drives which can read or write 20,000 characters per second. In addition, for off-line processing there is a two tape 1401 Data Processing System. The 1402 read punch can read up to 800 cards per minute and punch up to 250 cards per minute. The 1403 printer can print up to 800 lines per minute. Other equipment is also available, as well as laboratory facilities for Thermal Science students.



WHAT MOTHERS WON'T DO TO GET RID OF THEIR KIDS

Orientation

Continued from Page 1

mal utilization of the new gym. That evening, the class of 1968 got an opportunity to hear a speech from Dr. Hartzell and a keynote speech from Dr. Cleland.

After the mass meeting, the freshmen were broken up into small, bull session groups, and sat around with one orientation leader and one Resident Assistant to discuss any problems that may have been bothering them.

Friday, the freshmen, now indoctrinated to many things, including waiting on lines, began registration, and their first personal contact with I.B.M. 7040.

Friday night, Stony Brook held its first, in what appears to be a long series of sock hops. The gym was packed as many danced to the music of B.J.'s band. One of the surprise events of the evening was an informal welcome to the freshman by a group of upperclassmen, who banded together to sing "Stony Brook, O Stony Brook".

Saturday morning was filled by a complement of tests given by the admissions office, and the Dean of Students Office. Because of inclement weather, the beach party and the tug-of-war which were scheduled for that afternoon had to be called off, and last minute plans to bus interested students to Port Jefferson Station were made.

Trip Planned To Concert

The Curtain and Canvas Committee of the Student Activity Board has organized a trip to see Peter, Paul and Mary at the Island Garden on Saturday night October 3. The total price which includes a \$4 ticket and transportation to and from school costs \$3. Tickets can be obtained at the Polity Office in the Phys. Ed. Building on Mon., Wed. and Fri., at 12:30 - 2:30 P.M. and on Tues and Thurs. at 11:00 - 1:00 P.M. This offer is open to all registered under-graduates and to others if space permits.

Newman Club

Continued from Page 2

Topics for these debates and discussions will be decided by those members who take part in them.

In the social category, the Newman Club will sponsor the Halloween Dance on October 31. This will be the first big dance on the SUSB social calendar after the new students have had a chance to settle down and become acquainted with one another and with the old students.

The most important ingredient, for the success of this program is the club membership. The officers hope that membership will at least double with the doubling of the student body this year. For this reason, they hope to see all interested new students as well as old members, at the get-acquainted meeting on Monday, September 28. This meeting will provide an opportunity to meet the club chaplain and adviser as well as the old members and officers.



WHAT'S THE NAME AGAIN, SIR?

New Facilities

The largest addition to campus facilities is the new Physical Education Building.

Not only is that building devoted to sports, such as squash, swimming, basketball, etc., but the Fine Arts Department will have a new playhouse in the west wing of the gym.

The new Campus Bookstore is also located in the gym. Furnishing books is only one of the many jobs the Bookstore performs. It also is a combination of hardware store, haberdashery and all around supply store.

Because of the increasing student body, two new dormitories are now in use: North Hall and H Dorm. H Dorm has a new cafeteria which also facilitates the growing number of students.

Many new facilities are still in the planning stage.

Suffolk Student Meeting Set

The Suffolk Student Movement is on the move again, with their first meeting on Wednesday, October 8, 8:00 P.M. in Humanities 238.

Mr. Eli Seifman of the Education Department and principals or counselors from the participating schools will be there, to explain the program, which is sponsored by the Student Christian Association in cooperation with our University Education Department.

Organized in Spring 1964, the movement undertakes the tutoring of about 50 under-achieving students selected by guidance counselors of Comsewogue Elementary and Wyandanch Junior-Senior High Schools. Student underachievement in most cases is related to the family's low socioeconomic level.

College members can participate up to three hours per week in scheduling or driving tutors to schools, as well as in tutoring.

Beginning of Classes Brings New Courses

With the start of classes on September 23, two major departments and several new courses were added to the school curriculum.

The two major additions are the Departments of Anthropology and of Earth and Space Sciences, while the new courses are those in elementary education, the humanities, and mathematics.

Members of the Class of 1968 will be permitted to elect a major field of study in anthropology, while the curriculum for the Department of Earth and Space Sciences is at present under development.

Faron Chairs Anthropology

The Department of Anthropology is headed by Chairman Louis Faron. Professor Faron is a graduate of Columbia University and author of a treatise on anthropology entitled *Hawks of the Sun*.

It is the aim of this department to instruct students in man's biological and cultural heritage. It is planned that members of the staff will teach the course to both anthropology majors and those students of the College of Arts and Sciences desiring to elect this course.

It is further planned that an-

thropology courses will be offered to graduate students desiring to advance themselves in the subject.

Dept. of Earth and Space Sciences Formed

The Department of Earth and Space Sciences is temporarily headed by Prof. Oliver Schaeffer who is connected with Brookhaven National Laboratories. The actual curriculum was developed by the Curriculum Committee as well as distinguished consulting personnel.

This new department will offer only one course this year but will be greatly enlarged and expanded in the near future. The Curriculum Committee feels that this new course is so important that all bachelor of science candidates wishing to achieve qualification to teach in secondary schools will be required to take ESS 101.

The courses aim is to introduce to the student the earth and the space around it with emphasis on physical and chemical principles and ideas.

New Courses Offered

Besides the expansion of anthropology into a department and the creation of a new Earth and Space Sciences Department, other already-established departments will be offering brand new courses this fall.

The Department of Mathematics is offering a special math course for qualified students. Students may now major in elementary education, and the entire humanities curriculum has been revised.

"Soundings" Expands

Spring, 1964 saw the publishing of the first issue of "Soundings," the University literary magazine.

While a purpose of the magazine is to serve as an outlet for the creative endeavors of the University community, it does not restrict itself to accepting material only from the community.

Magazine to Expand

The first issue consisted of 44 pages of poetry, short stories and reviews. Next year the magazine intends to expand to 100 pages. It is hoped that students will submit art work for both the cover and inside illustrations and that more short stories, essays and reviews will be submitted along with poetry to keep the magazine balanced.

Copies in Library

Copies of the first issue of "Soundings" may be examined in the library, the admissions office and at the office of Mrs. Couey, Assistant Dean of Students.

Advisor to "Soundings" is Mr. Joseph Pequigney. Officers are Dale Parrish, Editor-in-Chief; Madeline Wieser, Editor, and David Sundberg, Editor.

Complaints

Continued from Page 3

less of the complaint, the hours have increased since last year, even with limited funds for staff." He had observed that so far there seemed to be more people in the library at opening time than closing time and that there seemed to be no great desire to use the library after ten. If the need to extend library hours became greater, an extension would be considered. At the present time "... it is hardly feasible and impractical ... the library has an adjunct, but only an adjunct function, as a study hall ..."

Meeting Set

In addition, each tutor is asked to participate in a once-a-week of the Education Department to discuss the student's progress (hopefully) and/or problems.

Members of the surrounding community have offered transportation if we cannot get enough ourselves.

Gail Erickson

Fulbrights

Continued from Page 1

Fulbright Adviser, Professor Martin B. Travis, Room 187, Humanities Building.

Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the campus Fulbright Adviser on this campus is October 25, 1964.

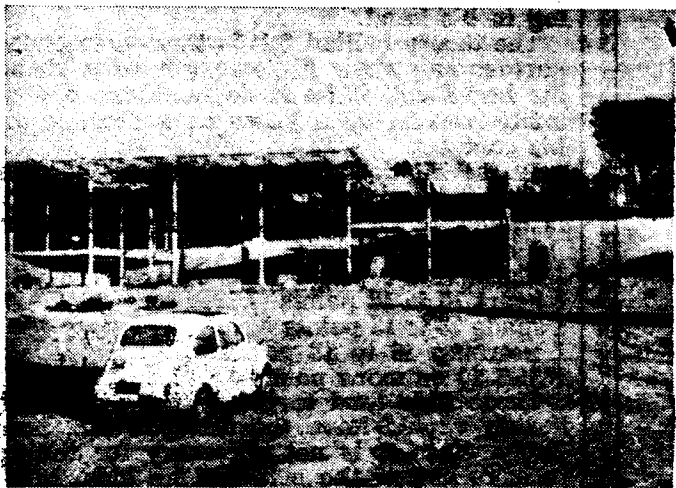
DO YOU REMEMBER...



WHEN WE WERE FIRST BEGUN



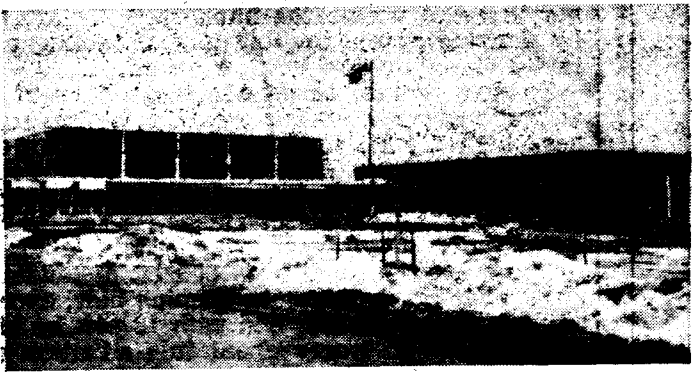
WHEN THE SPRING BROUGHT FLOODS AND FINALS



WHEN THE POWER WAS BEING PLANTED . . .



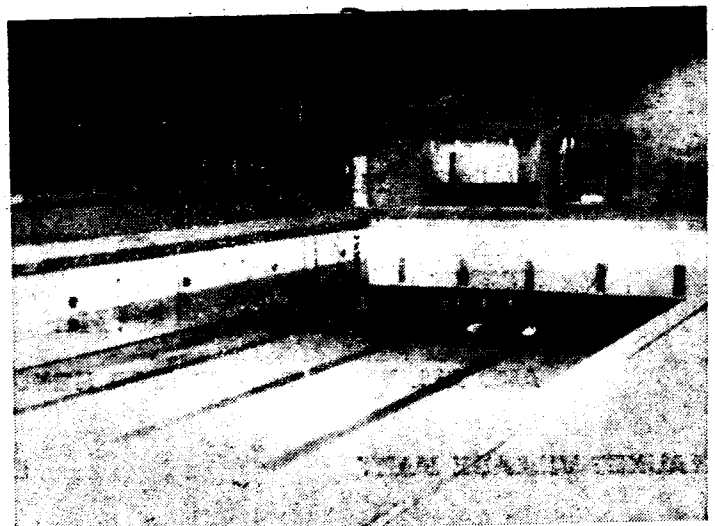
WHEN WE KNEW WHO GOOFED



WHEN WE FINALLY JOINED THE UNION . . .



WHEN THE MYSTERIOUS SHED AROSE BEHIND THE BIOLOGY BUILDING . . .



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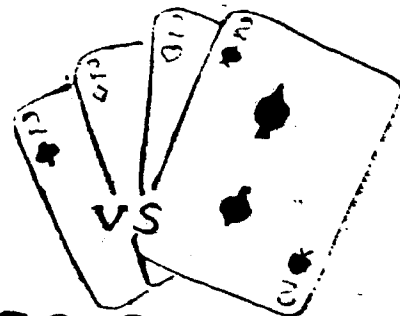
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BRIDGE

In this article we wish to present a system of bidding that was devised by two Stony Brook students, Charles Manford and Stanley Newman. Oddly enough, it acquired the name of the "Manford-Newman" system. Most of you probably think it must be a horrible system if it was devised by mere students, you're right, but even though it is horrible, it seems to get good results. This system is totally artificial, and to opponents and kibitzers (a kibitzer is someone who peeks at all the hands, then manages to find the best line of play, so that he can ridicule the players) the "Manford-Newman" players don't know what they are doing. However, playing this system we end up in the proper contract a good deal of the time. The system is built around a set of opening bids originally thought up as a joke by Mike Levy, a graduate of Stony Brook. The reason it is funny is that with a very powerful hand the opening bidder passes, and must open the bidding with absolutely nothing in his hand.

The theory behind this is that when opener passes, his partner can show his strength very cheaply, and with the bad hand, if he is doubled, the opponents are probably passing up a game or a slam in order to defeat his contract.

In the Manford-Newman system the opening bids are on point count, where an ace is 4, a king is 3, a queen is 2, and a jack is 1. The opening bids are as follows,

- 1 club 0 to 6 points
- 1 diam. 7 to 9 points
- 1 heart 10 to 12 points
- 1 spade 13 to 15 points
- 1 notrump 16 to 18 points
- PASS 19 or more points

These bids tend to get in the way of the opponents, if they should have the suit you bid, and this is very likely, since it is not necessary for the opening bidder to have any of the suit that he bids. It also allows his partner to add up the total number of points in the partnership's hands, this enables him to determine if there is a game, a part score, a slam, or if he should double the opponents if they enter the auction.

The partner of the opening bidder must clue his partner in as to where the hand should play, he does this by denying game, inviting game, bidding past game to invite slam, or doubling an opponent.

To deny game, responder bids the next higher suit, to invite game, he bids a suit that he has if it is not the next higher suit, if it is the next higher suit, he will have to jump in it to make the invitational bid. To force game over a club or a diamond opening the responder makes a direct raise (1c-2c, 1d-2d), over 1 heart he bids 1 nt, over one spade, he bids 2c.

The responses to a pass consist of bidding your high card points as in the other opening bids, except that with 15 points, he bids 6nt, and with 18 pts. he bids 7nt. You do not have to worry about this situation occurring to often, the most I've ever seen it happen was twice in one hour.

The other responses to one bids are one notrump after one club, this shows a standard 16 to 18 pt notrump, and 1nt to one diamond, this shows about 13 to 15 points. Over the one notrump opening we play 2c as non-forcing Stayman, and 2d as forcing Stayman to inquire about a four card or longer major suit.

The opening bids of two clubs, two diamonds, and two hearts, are weak two transfer bids showing the suit above (at least 6 cards) over which partner can bid the next suit to close out the bidding, or he can probe for game.

The opening bid of two spades is reserved for distributional hands where it is important to know if your partner's hand contains aces, and which ones. Partner bids 2NT without any aces, 3NT with two aces, with one ace he bids three of the suit in which he has the ace, and with three aces he bids four of the suit in which he does not have an ace. If by some miracle partner has 4 aces, he doesn't even have to bid, you can tell by looking at his face.

An opening bid of 3 nt is gambling three notrump, and the other three bids are standard preempts. The remaining opening bid is two notrump which shows two minors or two majors and 10 to 13 points.

Continued on Page 12

REVIEW SECTION

Fine Arts

Judy Bernstein
Expansion in the Department of Fine Arts includes a String Trio in Residence and extended concert, drama and art exhibit series.

The String Trio in Residence consisting of Gerald Tarack, violin, Harry Zaratzian, viola, and Alexander Kouguell, cello, will give six chamber music concerts.

The general public may obtain a subscription rate of \$5.00 for the concert series. Faculty and staff may purchase subscriptions at the rate of \$4.00.

Two of the rehearsals, which will be open and free to the public, will be preceded by a seminar-like-question and answer period.

The concert series will include such performers as Sylvia Marlowe, who was described as "the world's most famous harpsichordist", and Leonard Shore, who studied under Artur Schnabel.

The major art exhibit planned for the fall semester is entitled "A Family Collection of American Artists." It is devoted to



DR. JOHN NEWFIELD

Chairman, Dept. of Fine Arts

works of American artists including George Innes and Winslow Homer.

Second semester exhibits include a series of Italian Renaissance drawings and a show given by members of the art faculty.

A new University-Community Theater and the Reader's Theater will produce such plays as A LONG DAYS JOURNEY INTO NIGHT by Eugene O'Neill, and MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL by T.S. Eliot. Students interested in performing in these plays should contact the Fine Arts Department.

These performances, as well as the concerts, will be given in the temporary University Playhouse, located in the west wing of the gymnasium.

The Music Committee of the Student Polity plans two to three jazz concerts this year. The Art Committee has planned two exhibits which are described in the Student Handbook.

In addition, the number of studio art courses have increased and the studio has moved on campus.

For further information, please contact the Department of Fine Arts.

Flakes

Off My Mind

Mike Peretz

Something I overheard which is a fantastic bit of humor.

Situation:

Boy at one college talking long distance to girlfriend at another college.

Circumstance:

The aftermath of an infidelity charge. The boy made the accusation.

Approximately what then passed between them:

Girl must have been quiet in her denial and then asks boy when she will see him again.

Boy replies: (A classic line, I might add)

"Nothing personal, but I don't feel like seeing you!"

Author's note:

Nothing PERSONAL????

ALLISON JAZZ: MOOD MUSIC



By MARILYN VILAGI

Where three spotlights intersected there lay an island from which varied temperments of jazz arose. The sound was butter soft and gyrated lazily from the Mose Allison Trio in the first concert of this semester, held on September 21st.

The atmosphere created in the Gym that night was compellingly opaque. The sound seemed to come, not from the musicians, but from their shadows stretched on the floors and walls. The three and sometimes four musicians in the nucleus of the room were highly individualistic in their respective approaches to all of the compositions except those in which Allison vocalized.

The trio consisted of Mose Allison at the piano, Ben Tucker playing bass, and Nick Stabulis on the Drums. Ben Tucker has been featured with Marian McPartland and Nick Stabulis has been playing with the Bobby Hackett Quintet. As a special of the concert, the trio was joined by Ben Webster, one of the top tenor sax men in the country.

The type of jazz played by the trio had a predominant character of the blues and folk music. Allison himself hails from blue grass country perhaps explaining the latter. Most of the compositions which Allison sang were originals except for "Seventh Son" and "Meet Me at No Special Place, and I'll be There at No Particular Time". His style was intimate to the point that he seemed to be whispering into the microphone. Also noteworthy

was Allison's style as a pianist. Less flashy than some jazz musicians, he maintained in his solos that soft simplicity effected by the whole trio.

When joined by Ben Webster, the trio-plus-one produced still another variety of jazz. The sound was less "cool" while Webster led the group with cutting improvisations in the clearest of tones.

At the outset of the concert the trio seemed rather unorganized and this seemed to disturb some of the audience. But more often than not the group 'arrived' in the sense of mood and sound which they produced. Some moments were so intensely rhythmic and 'in a groove' that the musicians achieved a genuine rapport with their audience.

Unfortunately these moments of rapport were rare, and otherwise there seemed to be a void between the trio and part of the audience. The concert was also hindered by the poor quality of sound system in the gym. However there can be no excuse for such rudeness as a good part of the audience displayed by walking out enmasse while the trio was performing.

BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THIS YEAR'S CULTURAL EVENTS

First Semester

- Oct. 21 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater
- 29 8:30 p.m. Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichord.
- Nov. 9 8:30 p.m. New York String Trio
- 12 8:30 p.m. Dorian Quintet
- 18 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater
- 23 8:30 p.m. New York String Trio
- 30 8:30 p.m. Piano Recital, Martin Canin
- Dec. 7 8:30 p.m. New York String Trio
- 10)
- 11) 8:30 p.m. 3 performances of University Theater
- 12)
- 15 / 8:30 p.m. Christmas Choral Concert
- Jan. 6 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater
- 7 8:30 p.m. Leonard Shore
- 14 8:30 p.m. Adele Addison

Second Semester

- Feb. 15 8:30 p.m. New York String Trio
- 18 8:30 p.m. Paul Makanowitzky
- March 1 8:30 p.m. New York String Trio
- 3 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater
- 11 8:30 p.m. Beaux Arts Trio
- 15 8:30 p.m. New York String Trio
- 18 8:30 p.m. Riverside Chamber Singers
- 31 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater
- April 22)
- 23) 8:30 p.m. 3 performances of University Theater
- 24)
- May 5 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater

For further information please contact the Department of Fine Arts.

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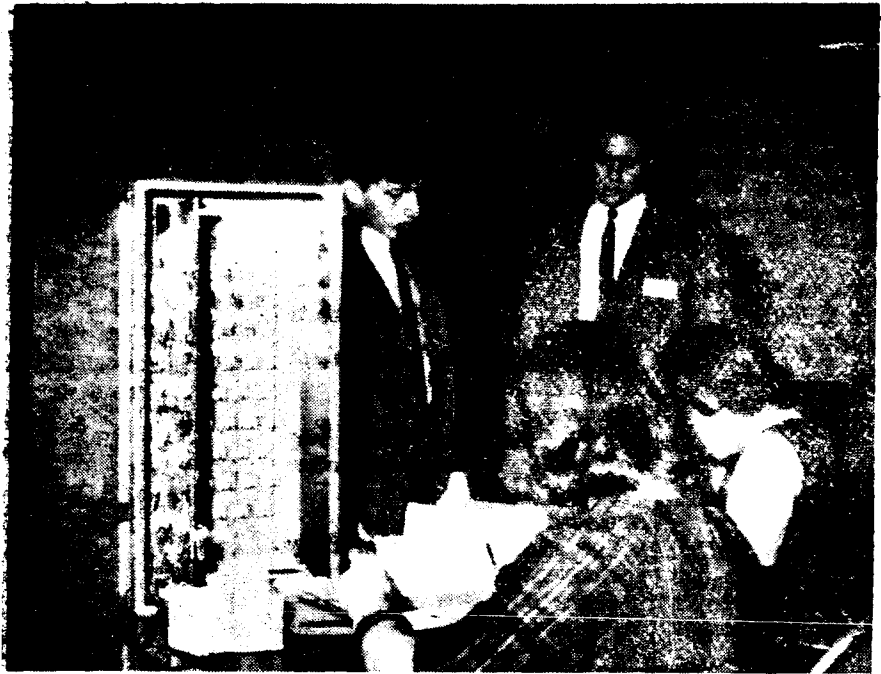
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Above, incoming Freshmen sit enthralled as the history of SUSB is wonderously unfolded before their awe struck eyes.

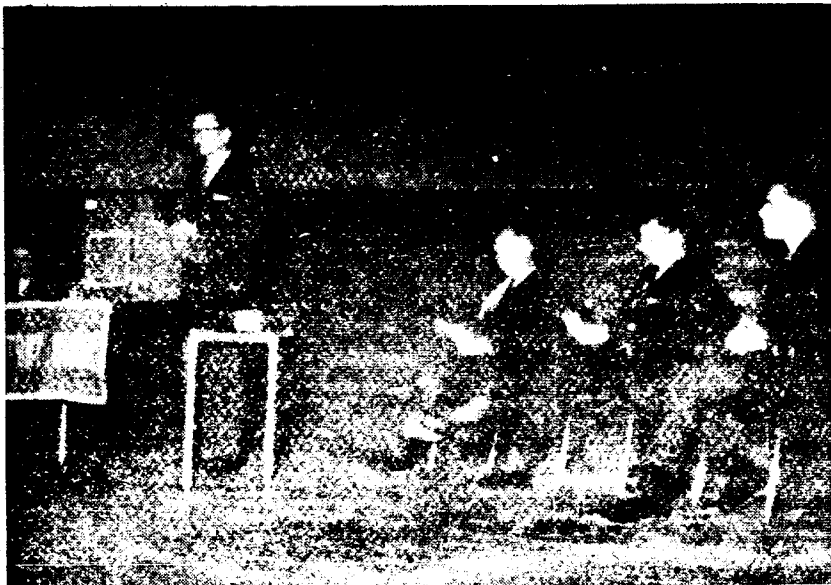


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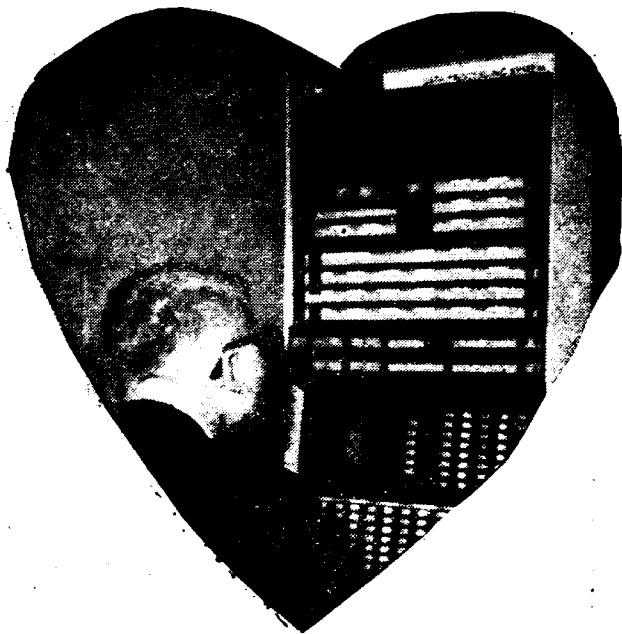
WHAT TO DO IN LIEU OF A BEACH PARTY (OR ANYTHING ELSE)



A LITTLE TOUCH OF HOME



UPPER CLASSMEN MEET ONCE MORE WITH WRY GRINS AND THOUGHTS OF
"HOW DID HE EVER MAKE IT BACK?"



CUPID PLUS TWO

Student Op.

By EVELYN STEINBERG

It's becoming a real institution!

If we consider the fantastic growth this school is experiencing, can anyone feel justified in complaining about its quality? After all, how many schools double their population in a year? We here at S.U.N.Y. have much to be proud of and grateful for. We come to classes to learn, and we find the academic facilities have much to offer. But we come to school for more than the classroom, and it is here that we may find ourselves frustrated.

For our four years of college, much of our life is centered around Stony Brook. We come here with our youth and its ambition, and we would like college life to be a rich experience.

Our school is expanding, but must the cost to the students be so dear? Isn't it possible that much of the discomforts we are asked to bear with patience could be eliminated with a little better planning and a little more consideration for today's students, rather than tomorrow's super-institution?

Was it really necessary to schedule new student's entrance to the dormitories on Yom Kippur, the most holy day in the Jewish religion? I believe in separation of church and state, but I become frightened when institutions become too big to consider human feelings.

Could not the same efficiency and science, which enables our new food system to charge us less while giving us unlimited seconds, have devised a faster method of service? After waiting on food lines for as much as half an hour, occasional dirty silverware, few food choices, and no sandwiches or salad plates may not be too objectionable to some, but neither is the food too appealing.

COMPUTER REJECTS

Or perhaps the philosophy is that students should be used to lines by now and not mind them. After all, may students were "computer rejects" and therefore had to wait on line for hours to register. And many new students paid for their books in advance and must therefore buy their books from our very own campus bookstore where they have credit, and are consequently still on line.

However, should we complain about these things. If students were not kept occupied in this "relatively harmless" fashion they might get lost in the great dust bowls which result from the large areas of unplanted ground. And if they reached a building, they would probably still be hard put to find something to do, as much of the expected furniture has not yet arrived.

But if a student is willing to risk a 20 CENTS A DAY fine for overdue books, he may borrow something from the library to consume his time.

And if a student living here feels sorry for himself, he may contemplate the isolation the commuters are faced with.

There is something good to be said for a system which permits criticism. But, I should rather like to see something done to rectify the causes which necessitate the criticism.

Bridge Club

Continued from Page 8

The responder bids his better minor with a weak hand, and bids three hearts with a strong hand. The opener passes the first bid if he has minors, and bids three hearts if he has majors so that his partner may make a preference. The opening bidder says 3s with majors, and 3nt with both minors.

After a heart or spade opening has been forced to game, a bid other than a major suit denies a five card major.

The remaining bids in the system are conventional bids that the individual players choose to play. These are the ones that we prefer to play: Roman responses to Blackwood and Gerber conventions, modified Ripatraw. All overcalls are natural. Jump overcalls are pre-emptive.

Another point that we neglected to mention before is the presence of the most ambiguous bid that I can imagine. This is the preemptive jump response which shows 0-17 high card points and any kind of suit, preferably a long one.

This system made a shambles of all opponents when it was played in competition by the authors.

For all of you who have waded through the article to this point we would like to invite you to attend the Stony Brook Duplicate Bridge Club, which is now affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League.

Much more could be written about this system, but we like to keep everything we do simple.

Faculty Spotlight

By JUDITH SAVITT

Professor Werner T. Angress, associate professor of history, is now in his second year at teaching at Stony Brook. He is teaching History of Western Civilization and Senior Seminar in History; next year, he hopes to teach German History.

A native of Germany, he came to the United States in 1939, and became a citizen in 1943. He received his B.A. at Wesleyan University and his M.A. and Ph.D at the University of California at Berkeley.

Professor Angress is a member of the American Historical Association. He is also interested in the civil rights movement, and is a member of the NAACP.

In 1963, he published his first book, *The Stillborn Revolution*, an historical work about the Communist party in Germany in the early 1920's. He has also contributed articles to the *Journal of Modern History* and the *Review of Politics*. He is presently working on an article for the *Yearbook of the Baech Institute*, concerning a phase of the German-Jewish immigration in the 1930's.

BC & Beyond

By JANET FELS

The department spotlight is one of the new additions to the *Statesman* this year. The column will feature each of the different departments of our university so that one can get an idea of what is going on now, and what is planned for the future in each of the various departments.

This week, the spotlight is focused on our newest department, the Dep't of Anthropology. Since this is the first time that anthropology is being taught as a separate course at Stony Brook, the only course offered this semester is an introductory course. It is being taught by Professor Louis Faron, the chairman of the new department. Professor Faron holds his Ph.D from Columbia University, and has done field work in Mexico, Chile, Peru and Panama.

The course is planned to give a fundamental background in anthropology, including human biology and evolution, linguistics, and the development and variation of cultural and social systems. Next semester there will also be a course offered dealing with the analysis of the social organization of simpler societies. A major in Anthropology will be set up in the near future, and eventually, a graduate program will be offered in the field of anthropology.

PHOTO BUGS

JOIN THE
SPECULA
STAFF

See Les Lefkowitz

G-A204

Boutique

By MADELINE ROGERS

It is not too unlikely, nor is it surprising that university campuses attract men of distinction. Mr. Jorge Puerta is such a man. Mr. Puerta, a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, is studying here under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

A native of Medellin Colombia, Mr. Puerta, in addition to his excellence as a student is also the founder of a school in the industrial town of Envigado Colombia.

The school, was established as a nonprofit organization to teach the workers of Envigado how to read and write. The school solves a problem which many of the Colombian people face; a system of compulsory high school, and no money to pay for it. In solving this problem the Instituto Nocturno de Bachillerato de Envigado, as the school is called, created many problems for itself.

SCARCITY OF FUNDS

The major problem encountered by the school is the lack of funds and the resultant difficulty in finding qualified teachers. Of the 28 professors at the school only 8 are paid. Their salary comes out of the tuition charge, 5 pesos (50 cents) per month. The local priest and two medical doctors are teaching there free of charge.

The goals of the students have now expanded, and many of them wish to further their education at a university. In order to be accepted they must have a two year proficiency in the English language, but because of the inability of the school to pay teachers no English teacher competent in conversation has been found.

Mr. Ivan Bernal, an assistant professor of Chemistry, and a native Barranquilla, Colombia, is trying to aid the Instituto in its search for a qualified staff, particularly in the field of conversational English. Mr. Bernal, who brought Mr. Puerta to our attention, has written to the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress on behalf of Mr. Puerta's school.

Mr. Bernal has been in this country for fifteen years. He studied at Clarkson College where he earned his Bachelor's degree, and then went on to Columbia University for his Ph. D.

Students interested in this project may obtain more information by contacting Mr. Bernal.

Politics 1964

KEEP SANE WITH BAINES

By ANTHONY McCANN

In November the American people will elect Lyndon Baines Johnson. Barry Goldwater will then fade into political obscurity. Too bad for Barry. He is either eighty years too late or two hundred years too soon. Rugged individualism and J.P. Morgan are dead. Pure individualism is still an artist's dream.

MESSIAH OR LUCIFER?

It's a nasty campaign. Right-wing fanatics think the Messiah has arrived and our liberal brethren see Lucifer. But Barry is just an honest man from Arizona who doesn't understand history or people. He wants to beat the Reds, lower taxes, stop muggings, end bureaucracy and the draft. Noble but naive. People will talk about, but they won't vote for such a paradise.

Lyndon wants everybody to be happy and work together for the Great Society.

BUREAUCRATIC BUTTER

The Federal government butters a very large slice of bread and most people know which side the butter is on. Farmers like their parity checks, business likes security, and unions are in love with pension funds. Everybody likes comfort. Barry makes people very uncomfortable. Father Lyndon will keep the whole family together in harmony and prosperity. Henry Ford will vote for Johnson.

CO-EXISTENCE

1965 will be a great year. Nikita, worried about the Asian back-lash will buy more wheat, while Castro will shave his beard, with a Gillette? Meanwhile in Vietnam the trees will blossom and our boys will come home to celebrate with Lyndon. Jack Paar will get a three day pass to visit Ulbricht, and the Beatles will go to Havana.

Back home the war on poverty will find a 38th parallel. The A.M.A. will retire from Congress and increase their donations to charity. Negroes will begin accumulating enough money to buy their rights and those uncomfortable demonstrations will cease. The psychologists will be glad that Barry went home, and resume their reading of *The True Believer* with the assurance that Lyndon will never get angry or extreme. Perhaps *Fact* magazine will join the N.Y. Mirror. Herblock can relax, and enjoy his cartoons.

O the Age of Bliss is upon us. Get out and vote L.B.J. — all the way. Better mediocrity than death, — Let us continue.

FREEDOM NOW!

Bertrand Russell, in one of his more whimsical publications, calls freedom the right to obey the police. Humorous as that pronouncement is, it is illustrative of the individual's position in relation to a growing number of agencies. Consider, for example, a few of the bureaucratic functions to which we are subject right here at this sanctified outpost — faculty federations, student codes, library regulations, dining hall restrictions, book-store rules, and campus cops' ordinances, to all of which we owe obeisance of one kind or another. What's more, some students eagerly seek election to student government so as to assist in assuring compliance with something. Any discerning observer, realizing the extent to which bureaucracy has established itself in this setting, and genuinely concerned for his vanishing individuality, will necessarily admit the futility of wreaking any significant change while operating within the existing framework.

Anarchy offers some interesting possibilities, but this attractive concept is too often accompanied by overtones of violence, and one should be careful not to involve himself in an action which could result in his having to exert himself overly to accomplish the chores normally handled by the various agencies. Bombing the business office, for instance, a desire harbored by many, would certainly contribute to relaxed bureaucratic holds, but might inconvenience the individual himself, particularly if he has applied for state bread. He is concerned, you see, not with destroying the established system, but merely with loosening it a little. Anarchy must therefore be reluctantly ruled out in favor of less self-damaging policy. The alternate policy I offer, friends, is

NONARCHY!

What is nonarchy, you ask? It is a strategy of resistance neither openly hostile nor totally passive, and its keynote is **insidious benevolence**. That is to say, the true nonarchist applies his principles in such a way as not to excite any suspicion in the bureaucrat that might result in even further tightening of controls. His demeanor is at all times friendly, and he is even blunderingly considerate, though apparently prone to annoying errors.

Let me illustrate with a hypothetical situation: the nonarchist in this case quietly resents having to bear on his person at all times a practically indestructible identification card, complete with mug-shot. He knows that the librarian will insist on seeing the card if provoked, thereby giving countenance to the regimentation drive. Seeing his duty, the nonarchist appears at the circulation desk, smiling benignly, and requests all available copies of Plato's **Republic**. He likes to compare footnotes, he explains. The librarian is suspicious, asks to see his card. He doesn't have it with him, thinks he left in a local bar, but will definitely have it next time. Still wary, the library official asks his name to ascertain through the files that he is enrolled. His name is Sidney Smith. A long search through the files reveals no Sid Smith. The nonarchist looks suddenly embarrassed, smiles foolishly, says his name is actually spelled **Schmidt**. He pronounces it **Smith** because he thinks he'll have it Anglicized some time. Back to the files . . .

That is how nonarchy works. One immediately sees its numerous wonderful possibilities. Nonarchy's objective is increased individual freedoms; its method is the inevident guerrilla tactic; its subterfuge is insidious benevolence.

Devotees must, of course, maintain anonymity, but inquiries and suggestions of benefit to the cause will be published if forwarded to box 103, South Hall.

Sincerely,
Euben Hadd

Another flake off my mind . . .

Youth is far better off than the middle-aged. It is characteristic of youth to be naive — not incorrect; whereas with the middle-aged; they are hopelessly and staunchly incorrect, with very little chance of growing out of it!

I had better watch it or else I will be swept clean shortly . . .

Michael Peretz



By LOIS DUNNER

Question: What was your first impression of S.U.S.B.? Has that changed since the arrival of the upperclassmen?

Diane Gordon— '68

Everybody was very friendly. It seemed like a very small group; we seemed to get to know everybody. Now there are longer lunch lines and more new faces. Until classes started it was like one big hotel.

Michael Adelman— '68

I'm impressed with the facilities and the size of the school. I'm also very impressed with quality and reputation of the faculty. The students are very friendly. It's a liberal school. I discovered that the work will be much harder than I originally expected. I didn't find any change when the upperclassmen arrived.

To the upperclassmen

Question: How does it feel to be an upperclassman? Do you think there is very much of a difference between this new freshman class and your class last year?

Ellen Schwartz— '67, Helaine Mangel— '67

Not too good! I feel lost. There's not too much to do, and no-one to do it with because everyone is too scattered. The freshmen are a nice group. They are not as apathetic as our class.

Charles Blum— '67
Feels great! You have a lot more responsibility, authority and privileges, and a first crack at the freshman girls. The freshmen seem to be more mature than we were, in the sense that they are more quiet.

Gary Slone— '67 Transfer student from Antioch
I find this school completely unimaginative starting with the buildings and going on to the students and the courses offered. The kids are homogeneous; they are either rich suburban, poor suburban, or inbetween suburban. The dorms look like they were built to look like Springfield Boulevard apartments to accommodate the kids from Queens. There is very little student-faculty contact.

And . . .

Question: Since yours was the first class to begin as freshmen at Stony Brook, how do you feel about the changes you have seen and experienced since your first year?

Judy Kohn— '66

I have more pride in the school as it gets bigger and more well known; before no one ever heard of it. I feel that I am losing a part of the school with each incoming class because before, I owned one six hundredth and now I only own one twelve-hundredth.

Fred Pisapia— '66
Any change they make can only be for the better. It couldn't have gotten worse since that first year.

Stan Levin— '66

In a lot of respects it's getting better, especially socially, and the apathy of the school is changing from an apathy due to frustration to an apathy due to contentment. Concerning the freshman class, I think they're very pretty (the girls)— I'm happy!

COMMENT

That Rare Minority

By JOEL KLEINBERG '66

During the past two weeks the Freshmen have been the center of attention at Stony Brook. They have been registered, orientated, lectured to, counceled, tested for placement, tested on what they had been lectured to and orientated on, and perhaps even tested on their psychological ability to take tests. I for one would like to leave the problems of the Freshmen to them for a moment (I'm sure they would like it also) and examine for a moment that rare minority, the Upperclassmen.

In some ways I compare him to the eldest child after the birth of a new baby. Previously there was a relationship in the family, that even if not satisfactory, was familiar and in that sense comforting and reliable. How does the older child feel?

Just so may we Upperclassmen feel about the new Freshmen arrivals. Are they going to go around upsetting things? Do they know of our past and how we feel about it, and about the present, and the future. To reminisce for a moment: Do they know that last Saturday there were as many people at a spontaneous hootenany as there were at one last year which took weeks to organize and publicize?

BEFORE YOU CAME

Can they know what it is to remember the gym as a maze of girders against the sky? Do they know that the library used to be in the tiny Little Theater? Will they profit from the arguments about fraternities which we had or will it have to be gone through again? Will they ever know the hardships of heatless dorms or power-failures or sitting in unheated classrooms with winter approaching hoping that the temperature would fall below the minimum standard so class would be called off? Can they understand that to us it's almost unbelievable that people like Pete Seger or Brubeck may come to Stony Brook. And what about when everybody took Western Civ. but nobody knew what "Mont St. Michiel and Chartres" was about?

It seems that this letter is actually directed at the Freshmen, but it is about the School and how we felt about it before you came. Try to learn about the past of the School and about how people really feel about it. Try to pick up the atmosphere of the school, which I'm sure exists, but nobody can name. Perhaps it is an atmosphere of not specific atmosphere, which bothers and upsets people who are unsure of themselves and wish, consciously or not, to have a pattern to fit, but also allows development free of institutional pressures of behavior.

BEWARE

And also beware of your overwhelming majority, which is a little frightening to the staunch remainders of former seiges. Numbers mean power. Be wise and prudent, and striving, and idealistic, etc, etc, rather than trampling down all in your path indiscriminantly, although there are a few things that could use trampling.

And finally, this letter is mixed up and unordered and rambling. But so is the University most of the time, and so are most of the people in it most of the time. And maybe that's just great.

More Flakes

By MIKE PERETZ '68

Certain types of college freshmen are so caught up with themselves and the impressions they make that they are continuously leading exothermic lives. In a remarkably short period of time all of their faculties will have been exhausted, and there will be nothing left. All that shall remain will be a gangling shell which eats ravenously, gapes incomprehensibly, and expects part of other people's faculties for which he so nobly gave his own.

I see them playing the guitar all over the place. They're draped on the floor at 2 in the morning, they're twanging on top of the milk dispenser and under the couches; but last night, beyond the oddest absurdity, I found a guitar pick in the washing machine!

Varsity Teams Begin Training

Once again cleats and sweat suits will grace the Stony Brook landscape, as Coach John Ramsey's "Warriors" prepare for the 1964 soccer season and Coach Snyder's distance men pound out the miles in preparation for their meets.

Led by only seven returning lettermen, this season will be tougher than any in the team's history, but the outlook is not at all dim. Both of the goalies the team will carry, Jared Frankel and Bob Weiderman, had valuable experience in heated competition last year, and are looking forward to another active season.

The defense will center about Bob Acardi, an outstanding athlete who always comes up with the crucial play when needed. Returning veterans on offense include Tom Yandon, Joel Kleinberg, Mike Roberts, and Albert Meyers, all of whom were starters last year.

Since seven players cannot carry a team, the hope for a successful season rests partially on freshmen with high school experience, and on upperclassmen who have been under fire in other sports. Another important push in the right direction will be the new training schedule, patterned after the Royal Canadian Air Force Training Program. It will have the players in top playing shape by the time of the first game, on Oct. 7, with Adelphi.

The first three games will not be easy, but barring any serious injury, we should emerge triumphant. After those three, the rest of the games will be straight uphill, culminated by a contest with Queens college, at our field.

While the outlook is not exactly optimistic hard work and Saturday practices will enable the "Warriors" to play well, and to capture many of their games.

Another important varsity sport

is cross country. Last year's record of one win and one defeat does not show all the time and effort the boys put in to get in shape and compete. Running their training schedule almost alone, they culminated their season with a third in the AALIC Championships.

This year's squad and schedule are both much bigger than any in the history of Stony Brook's cross country team. There are nine meets scheduled, with the first only about two weeks away.

Returning veterans include captain, Jeff Levine, Bob Yandon, Doug Heath, and Duane Saari. The loss of Tom On, one of last year's outstanding runners, will hurt, but the slack will be amply taken up by a good crop of freshmen. Outstanding so far in practice are; Barry Goggin, Mike Bechard, and David Recobono.

With the first meet only days away, the team will be running five to ten miles daily. The outlook is good, and in Coach Snyder's words, we will see "...a vast improvement of last year's record and squad", before the season is over.

Norman Rapino

SOCCKER SCHEDULE

- Sat., Oct. 10 SUSB at Kings
- Tues., Oct. 13 Sobballs at SUSB
- Sat., Oct. 17 SUSB at Concordia
- Wed., Oct. 21 South Hampton at SUSB
- Sat., Oct. 24 (Open)
- Sat., Oct. 31 SUSB at Fort Schuyler
- Sat., Nov. 7 Kings Point at SUSB
- Sat., Nov. 14 SUSB at Madison F. D. U.
- Sat., Nov. 21 Queens at SUSB

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Wed., Oct. 7 Adelphi at SUSB
- Sat., Oct. 10 SUSB at Pat. State
- Sat., Oct. 17 Queensborough at SUSB
- Tues., Oct. 20 Suffolk at SUSB
- Sat., Oct. 24 Queens at Van Cortlandt Park
- Sat., Oct. 31 Fort Schulyer at Van Cortlandt Park
- Sat., Nov. 7 AALIC Championships at Van Cortlandt
- Sat., Nov. 14 SUSB at Madison F. D. U.

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Watch For Exciting Events For October

Record Riot

Trick or Treat Party

SUNY To Be Workshop

The New York University School of Education will conduct a Workshop for directors of physical education, health education and recreation in the new Health and Physical Education building of the State University of New York at Stony Brook commencing September 30th at 6:00 P.M.

The course, which will carry 4 points of graduate credit, meets on Wednesdays. It consists of ten, four-hour sessions, and is taught by Dr. Milton Gabrielsen, a professor on the N.Y.U. faculty.

JUDO CLUB EXPANDS

The Judo Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night, September 30, at 7:00 P.M. in the gym. This meeting is for both old members and those who would like to join.

Last year, the club worked out in the old exercise room in G-Dorm. With the opening of the gym, the club has moved its quarters to a new and better room in the gymnasium.

Mr. Richard Dunleavy, judo coach, is looking forward to having a good year, and a good turnout at the first meeting. Mr. Dunleavy is teaching the club members of the art of judo, concentrating on the possibility of

future competition for the boys. At present there are no matches scheduled for this year but if things work out, and the members are willing, there is a possibility that a few matches might be arranged.

There are twelve members of last year's squad returning. Mr. Dunleavy is hopeful about the number of new members that will join this year. Some of the members were working out at judo clubs over the summer and have earned their green belts. Mr. Dunleavy himself has a brown belt.

At present, the Judo Club meets twice a week, once on Monday and once on Wednesday nights. If you are really serious about learning the art of judo, don't forget to come to the meeting on Wednesday night, September 30th.

Crew: Not Yet

The crew squad will not train this fall for various reasons which are outlined in a fact sheet prepared by Mr. Decker. The text of that sheet is below.

The beginning of the '64-'65 academic year finds the status of crew, the first intercollegiate sport at State University (Oyster Bay, the fall of 1958) about the same as a year ago. Namely, we still have no boathouse and therefore will not attempt a fall rowing program. A spring intercollegiate program is fully anticipated for the 7th year of this sport.

Although the float which was constructed at Dr. Doucette's property on Conscience Bay and used last spring for our abbreviated crew season is still available there are definite reasons for not rowing in the fall under these same conditions.

First, tidal conditions in the Bay limit us to afternoon rowing only every other week, with two or three days every two weeks (when high tide is at noon) completely out. From when classes start until when time changes the end of October, we have only five weeks; thus could have afternoon rowing less than two and a half weeks in the fall. Early morning rowing (before breakfast), as was done last spring, is fine for training for the intercollegiate season, but is not feasible for enticing freshmen into the sport of crew at the time when their prime interest is adjustment to and familiarization with a completely new and demanding academic environment.

Secondly, with the autumnal storms that seasonally spring up in October, it is extremely hazardous to leave the expensive shells and other equipment exposed to the elements. A falling tree limb on the 1/8 inch skin of the racing shell could do ir-

reparable damage on a newly reconditioned boat. With some sort of a boathouse shelter at Conscience Bay we might attempt a limited amount of rowing, but we need a BOATHOUSE.

As to plans for construction of a boathouse, the Athletic Office is currently moving ahead on the essential problem of acquiring a suitable site. The property in Port Jeff Harbor seems close to being made available to S.U.S.B. for our boathouse purpose; also other sites are still being investigated. More definite information on this should be available by the end of the month. Tentative constructive bids have been received for erecting a suitable structure once the site is determined.

How much of an intercollegiate schedule is followed in the spring of '65 may well be determined by when the anticipated eight crew rowing machines are purchased and installed. If these can be put to use in the gym by the first of the new year, we shall plan to maintain a complete schedule, with the first race tentatively scheduled at Oyster Bay with C.W. Post and Drexel on April 3. Let's hope that things here work out so that we can make that a three-way race!

Meanwhile, the big push must continue for: 1) a boathouse, 2) indoor facilities.

Returning oarsmen, and freshmen interested in further information on this sport, are advised to see Coach Decker. Prospective new oarsmen are encouraged to participate in some form of fall athletics and to get off to a fast and solid academic start. Hard studying the first month of the semester can mean a more confident and secure last month.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 11

The Undergraduate Chemistry Society will hold its fifth annual picnic for students and faculty. See bulletin boards for complete information.

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Profile: Sports

Bob Acardi is a Senior, a transfer from Springfield, and participates in Varsity Sports as a member of the Soccer team — is in fact its captain — and the basketball team.

We feel he is the only choice for the first Statesman Sportsman and are not alone in this conclusion: Coach Ramsey remarks, "Acardi is always there ... has an uncanny ability to predict when and where the crucial action of a soccer game will be in the next few moments, and acts accordingly. This allows him to perform better than players who seem to have mastered their skills ... an extremely cool player who gives a tremendous binding force to the team."

And we have observed Bob Acardi with perhaps less accuracy but certainly with awe at what seems to be smooth, easy and natural, but which we know is not. To be sure, it would be difficult to duplicate his exacting moves and aggressive defense on the basketball court.

Acardi is not a flashy player and it may take time before new students pick him out, but we strongly recommend that, for an excellent view of simple effective technique, you keep an eye on Acardi.

E. C. Resolution Bars Frats

The following is the text of the last resolution of last year's Executive Committee, passed on August 22, 1964. New members were allowed to sit for those who could not attend the meeting.

Resolved:

That the student body of State University of New York at Stony Brook has shown in a referendum 68 percent to 32 percent that it rejects the concept of our campus fraternal organizations.

That the Executive Committee of Polity in accordance with the wishes of the student body affirms this result in legislation: that fraternal organizations are barred from conducting activities on campus and may not use the University name, nor in any way infer that they are officially associated with the University.

Edward Abramson
Diane Gainen
James R. Lane
Paul Levine
William Murphy
James Senyszyn
Leonard A. Spivak
Sam Swanson
Edward Wetter
Steven Zornetzer

Movie Committee

Continued from Page 2

Students will be happy to know that there will be more Ingmar Bergman films and that the next film will be "To Kill A Mockingbird" (October 9). David and Lisa" will also be shown later on in the year.

**WATCH FOR
SPORTS FORECAST
WITH
SPORTS EXPERTS**

Activities Increase

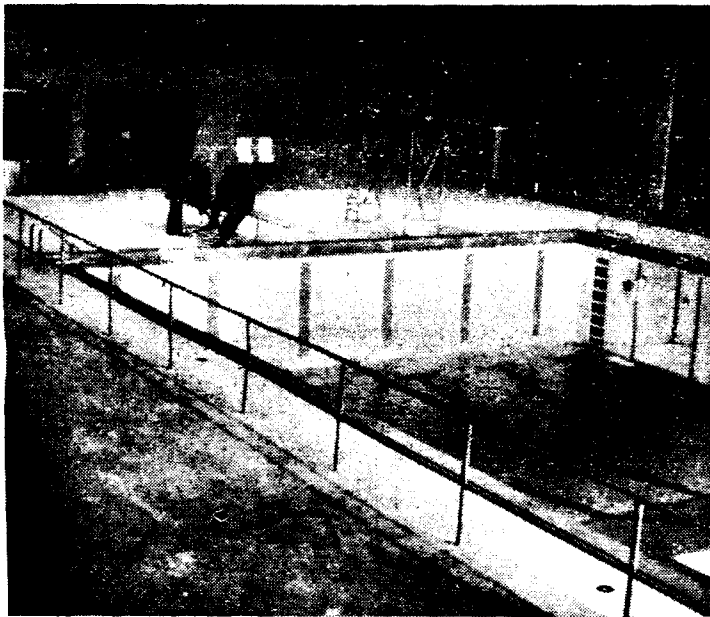
The number of activities that students may participate in has increased this year, especially in the women's division. Besides the normal on-campus activities, specials like golf, bowling and water skiing occur off-campus.

Men's activities include three varsity sports this fall and winter as well as the special activities mentioned above.

The fall intramural sport is touch football and team rosters

should be submitted by September 29. Each dormitory floor may submit a team roster of up to twelve players. Commuters may sign up in the Physical Education office. Students may sign up for fall activities after September 25 and for winter activities in mid-November. Instruction as well as recreation will be offered in most activities.

The schedule of activities is printed below.



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES Fall and Winter — 1964

Women's Activities

Fall
Archery
Field Hockey
Golf
Soccer
Swimming
Tennis
Volleyball
Water Skiing
Winter
Badminton
Basketball
Bowling
Dance
Fencing
Gymnastics
Swimming
Volleyball

Men's Activities

Fall
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Cross Country
Archery
Badminton
Golf
Handball
Physical Conditioning
Tennis
Swimming
Touch Football (Intramural)*
Water-skiing
Winter
Varsity Basketball
Badminton
Basketball
Fencing
Gymnastics
Handball
Judo
Physical Conditioning
Swimming

SCA Plans Year

The Student Christian Association held its first meeting Monday, September 28, 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was getting to know one another. Anyone interested in joining the S. C. A. will be welcomed.

October 10 through 11 the S. C. A. will hold a conference

at the Moriches Hotel in Center Moriches.

The central theme of this conference will be "Faith and Knowledge" and the part religion has in college life will be discussed.

Again, anyone interested in participating will be welcomed. Please contact Dave Sullivan in the Residence Halls.

SPORTS TALK

By BOB YANDON

From Syracuse to UCLA and Michigan to Florida, students and freshmen turn from the weary treadmill of registration to be sped to that spectator — ridden sport that whirls and mashes and grinds only in America but everywhere in America and even in Franny and Zooey but not here: football. We are not a football school and have only a modified version of the game, called touch, played among dormitory floors but we do have a soccer team, courageous, and we have a team of cross-country runners, lonely, and a crew squad, torn by misfortune, and a basketball team, popular and moderately successful, and a new gym and squash courts and so forth; most of all we have a larger student body and least of all, so far, student participation in, and attendance at, SUSB's sporting events. Football demands the spectator to sit from ten to a thousand feet away or up, and perform calisthenics while attempting to keep up with the action or talk knowingly and pendently about the technicalities of the game. None of that here; no social stratification that is related to the football clique; no squeezing, smashing band of aficionados; only an uncluttered view of one of the great beauties of life — the human body in motion. A close picture of the results of trained and practiced motion-technique — and it is with this in mind that we entreat the student body to actively support the squads of Stony Brook athletes and participate as a team member whenever possible.

I have been informed that the immutable "Off Campus" softball team crushed all opposition in last spring's tournament and pronounce them as official SUSB softball champions.

The pool is dripping away. With maddening steadiness and from equivocal sources it drips away someone's self-esteem.

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