

STATESMAN

VOL. VIII NO. II

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

OCT. 14, 1964

S. A. B. Organized Activities Planned

The first three meetings of the Student Activities Board were held September 22, October 1, and October 7. At these meetings some of the initial structural problems of this new organization were discussed as well as action on immediate social and cultural activities.

The first S.A.B. sponsored Polity event was the Curtain and Canvas sojourn to see Peter, Paul and Mary in concert at the Island Garden in West Hempstead, on October 3rd. The success of this event was such that an additional 50 tickets were purchased to supplement the original 100 ordered. The S.A.B. decided at its October 1 meeting to continue the Curtain and Canvas policy of providing a continued cultural opportunity by offering S.A.B. — sponsored trips to various cultural offerings at a substantially reduced price to members of the Student Polity.

For its first offering on the Lecture Series, Mr. John Pemberton, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "Civil Rights and Civil Wrongs". Mr. Paul Rosenbaum, who is in charge of obtaining speakers for the S.A.B. lecture series, said, "For this unique idea in lecture series, we hope to combine the various disciplines into a cohesive structure by obtaining people who are prominent in their various fields to present their ideas to the University Community."

At the meetings of October 1 and October 7th of the S.A.B., plans for the First Annual Bicycle Competition and the Frosh-Soph Challenge were discussed

Coordinates Activities Calendar

The Student Activities Board, as an agency of the Student Polity of SUSB, has been created by the Executive Committee to generally improve and maintain an adequate social and cultural calendar for the student body. Through its mandate and By-Laws, the purpose of the S.A.B. is to "initiate, where necessary, promote, and, in general, insure the success" of student activities during the academic year.

As instituted by the Executive Committee, the S.A.B. had been given its purpose and an initial membership of fifteen members and with this, its structural organization has evolved, or is in the process of evolving.

"Auspicious Beginning"

The first official function of the S.A.B. was to assist in the orientation program for this academic year. To accomplish this, the Orientation Committee of the S.A.B. held several meetings during the summer at which the calendar for orientation was drawn up. Steve Zornetzer commented, "This was an auspicious beginning for the Activities Board and is indicative of the effectiveness and potential of the Board."

GET READY NOW

AUDITIONS FOR

TALENT NIGHT

(part of sophomore Saturday)

ARE COMING SOON

Dr. Gould Addresses Students Academic Freedom A Must

Dr. Samuel Gould, recently appointed President of the State University of New York, stated, in an address to the student body: "The university is the major bastion against ignorance [and] shadow and thought control should never touch it," Thursday, October 8, in the Gymnasium.

Grad. Program Due In English

After two and one half years of preparation and planning, the Graduate Schools of the English Department will commence classes during the fall semester of 1965. While only a masters degree program will be in practical use, a Doctorate program will follow in a few years.

Acceptance into the school will be open to qualified students from around the world. To encourage prospective students to continue their education, generous fellowships and teaching assistance will be offered.

Library Plans Underway

A well stocked library is to be the mainstay of the new program which places particular emphasis on research, seminars, and intense criticism of studied works.

Several staff appointments have been made both on and



DR. SAMUEL GOULD

off campus. According to Professor Jack Ludwig, Chairman of the English Department, these appointments contain the talent which will be responsible for the growth of the program.

Since the number of inquiries concerning the new school were considerable, a detailed brochure will be presented on or about the first of the year.

The theme of his address was the relationship of the intellectual life of the university community to freedom and maturity. It is necessary, he said, for the scholar and citizen to have complete and absolute freedom. The intellectual life of the university is dependent upon giving all to protect academic liberty. This does not mean equating liberty with irresponsibility.

Maturity, which is essential both to the scholar and the university consists of six components: Awareness of responsibility leading to scholarship, awareness of the values of privacy, a pervading sense of humility, passion for participation in the activities of life, and recognition of one's own worth and beliefs.

To gain the essence of maturity, Dr. Gould said a man must share in the "passion and action of our time . . . at peril . . . of not having lived." A university education is "not just preparation for life, but life itself."

Values Apply to University

Dr. Gould emphasized that these values do not only apply to the student, but also to the university. A university, too, must have the zeal to discover, a desire to guard freedom, an ability to pass its knowledge on to the

Continued on Page 6

Freshman Candidates Attend Polity Executive Meeting

By J. W. Marin

Eleven aspiring freshmen candidates for office got their first taste of our college government in action last Thursday night when the third meeting of the Polity Executive Committee convened at six-thirty in the Physical Education building. The meeting was held under the chairmanship of the Moderator Ed Abramson.

One of the first orders of business the freshmen heard discussed was the formation of the Polity Committee. Doris Bondy, Corresponding Secretary of the Executive Committee was temporarily appointed Chairman of the Polity Committee. Those people who expressed an interest in joining the Polity Committee by signing the posted notice will be contacted by Doris.

Parliamentarian Needed

The meetings of the Polity Executive Committee are conducted under Roberts Rules of Order. In order to do so however, someone familiar with these rules is necessary to see that things run according to Hoyle—pardon, Roberts. The name of one freshman was mentioned as a possibility but the search goes on. Anyone interested?

Advisers Sought

The Executive Committee annually selects a faculty adviser for the year. As yet none has been selected. Several names were forwarded for consideration. Among them were those of Professor John W. Pratt of the History Department and Mr. Norman R. Leer of the English Department.

Also needed is a faculty adviser for the Constitution Committee which has the important task of coming up with a document designed to fit the needs of our much larger and ever-expanding University. Mr. Morton L. Reichler of the Political Science department was mentioned as a likely prospect for this position.

Vacancies Filled

Also present at the meeting were Liz Lench, running unopposed for Senior Class President and Arnold Rizzino, Nancy Panagakos, and Joseph Arth, running for President of the Junior Class. The election to these offices as well as those normally held for Freshman President and Repre-

Continued on Page 5

INDEX

Editorials	pg. 4
Letters	pg. 4-5
Candidates	pg. 6
Nat'l Politics	pg. 7
Comment	pg. 9
Polity Spotlight	pg. 9
Review	pg. 10-11
Cryptoquote	pg. 12
Sports Talk	pg. 16

More Psych Services In Expanded Office

Dr. Marvin R. Goldfried is the new head of Psychological Services, the therapy center located in A wing of South Hall, which has been partitioned off from the rest of the wing.

Dr. Elio Bruschi and a soon to be hired part-time worker will assist Dr. Goldfried in his efforts to aid any student with some personal problem which may be troubling him.

The five room suite contains the secretary's office, and waiting room, three private offices for individual therapy and a group therapy room, in which students whose problems seen diverse may find, in fact, that their troubles are similar to those of others, and the differences are only on the surface.

"Many students feel that if another's problem is not of the exact same nature as his own, they want personal advice only," said Dr. Goldfried. "But many students find that their problems are not unique, and that many are shared by their fellow students." Group therapy helps students to find these similarities.

All counselling is, of course, kept completely confidential, and is not put on school records or transcripts. The personal records of the doctors are virtually under lock and key and information is not available to outside sources. Any students may make



DR. MARVIN GOLDFRIED

an appointment through the office of the secretary, Mrs. Benito, from nine to five on Mondays through Fridays by calling 6717.

Mr. Edwards, formerly head resident, heads the Guidance Services this year. His counselling will deal more with problems of an academic nature, rather than personal, but if there is an overlapping, Mr. Edwards may refer the student to Dr. Goldfried. Mr. Edwards office is located in the lower level of the gymnasium.

Tuition Fight Continues

The fight against tuition in the New York State University systems and the City College University of N.Y. continues with a drive to prevent the re-election of State Assemblymen who voted for tuition.

In the Stony Brook area, Republican Assemblyman Prescott B. Huntington of Saint James, voted in favor of the mandate which removed the barriers to tuition.

Coordinated by Mr. John Zappert, Student Government President of the City College of New York, the campaign against these Assemblymen includes the distribution of explanatory literature in areas such as shopping centers and train stations. It also involves sending speakers to address the local civic groups and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Those students interested in forming an ad-hoc committee to participate in this drive may contact Judy Bernstein Box 6, North Hall, 5737.

The fight against tuition began in March 1961, when a rider was introduced to Governor Rockefeller's Scholar Incentive bill which removed the mandatory free tuition provision from the State Education Law.

SECURITY INSURES STUDENT SAFETY

The Campus Safety and Security force is responsible for our physical safety. Its members have the job of Peace Officers. As Peace Officers, within a radius of one mile from campus, they are allowed the same powers as county police.

Their duties include motor traffic control, fire patrol, locking buildings, and guarding against theft, vandalism, and prowlers. They are also charged with daily motor patrol of Sunwood, the faculty lodge. The staff also contains one Fire Inspector whose job is to test fire fighting apparatus.

Qualifications

All safety officers must be high school graduates. In addition, they must have passed a four hour written civil service

test. Once accepted, they are not subject to periodical re-examinations. A recent addition to their list of requirements is the successful completion of a 12 week course at Suffolk County Police Academy. This course meets 6 times a week for 8 hours a day. Its subject matter includes target practice, judo, penal laws, traffic laws, the code of criminal procedure, and laws of arrest. These members of our safety force appointed before this course was a requirement will have to make it up. They number one-third of our present staff.

Shifts

There are three different shifts: 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.—12 midnight, and 12 mid-

The operation and management of the University Residence Halls is one of the services of the Office of the Dean of Students. The administration of housing is the responsibility of Mr. Fred Hecklinger, Director of Student Housing and also Assistant Dean of Students.

Mr. Hecklinger is assisted by Residence Counselors, who are also Assistant Deans of Students. They are; Mrs. Olive G. Lover, Mr. James W. Keene, Mr. Lynn A. Hawkins, and Miss Jean Reardon. Mrs. Carol La Pierre, and Mrs. Norene Croxton, although not Assistant Dean of Students, hold the post of housemother. This is the first year this post has been in existence.

These Residence Counselors are responsible for the general administration of the residence halls. By stimulating the academic and social life of the dormitories, they assure the student of a good place in which to live and work.

The most important of the Residence Counselor's duties is to advise and counsel the student. As Mr. Hecklinger stated, "we cannot over-emphasize the importance of this role."

The Residence Counselors also help train the Residence Assistants who are upperclassmen in charge of the individual halls.

The Residence Counselors are chosen by the Dean of Students from applications they have sub-

mitted. Most have had a background in education or in personnel relations.

Besides their counseling duties, they also have responsibilities in the Office of the Dean of Students. Mrs. Oliver is head of Developmental Reading; Mr. Keene is the Director of Placement for student jobs; Mr. Hawkins directs Financial Aid; and Miss Reardon is in charge of foreign students.

MR. KEANE

Mr. Keane, who counsels A, B, and C wings of G Dorm came to this University because, "it offers to me the chance to have experience in working with students. After visiting the University, I liked the enthusiastic spirit and responsibility displayed by the student leaders and the general philosophy held by Dean Tiley — "that the students should not be told what to do, but be able to find out for themselves."

MR. HAWKINS

Mr. Lynn A. Hawkins of E, F, and G wings of G Dorm also shares the enthusiasm of Mr. Keane. Mr. Hawkins says, "It excites me to be part of such a young University with such a great potential in its student body and such wonderful prospects of new growth." Mr. Hawkins, a history major and graduate of Hofstra University became interested in people and counseling during his stay in the Army. As a native of Stony Brook he saw an opportunity to pursue his interest as a Residence Counselor at the University.

MRS. CROXTON

Mrs. Croxton, house mother of North Hall, comes to Stony Brook from the University of Texas at Austin.

Her duties here differ from her role in the Texas dorms, where she had her own student house with twenty-six girls to watch. The atmosphere there, she feels, was more personal than here.

"I do not try to be a mother to the girls — I try to be a friend", said Mrs. Croxton. "I think most of the girls are pretty able to stand on their own

Dept. Data

The Department of Fine Arts, in joint sponsorship with the Faculty - Student Association, takes pleasure in announcing a separate evening art studio for interested students.

This studio is essentially a workshop in which the function of the instructor is mainly advisory. There will be opportunity to work in a variety of media including painting, drawing, and sculpture.

The sessions will be held in the Art Studio of the Humanities Building, Room 108, on Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

Professor Allan Kaprow will be in charge. Students are asked to get in touch with Mr. Kaprow in his office, should they wish to participate.

The studio fee per semester, \$5.00, is payable at the Fine Arts Office after being accepted. The number of participating students is limited to fifteen.

GENERAL AUDITIONS

The Department of Fine Arts announces a series of general auditions for the Readers' Theater and the two University-Community Theater productions scheduled for this year. The auditions will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12, 13, and 14, in the Little Gallery (formerly the Little Theater) of the Humanities Building between 7 and 10 p.m.

In order to make these auditions as convenient for you as possible, the Department suggests that you get in touch with Professor Charles Holt in his office (114 Humanities) sometime before the 12th of October to set an exact time and to secure audition materials. (Should you choose to select your own material, you are free to do so, of

Continued on Page 5

feet." Mrs. Croxton plays bridge, and is interested in learning how to play golf.

Also assisting the Residence Counselors are the matrons, Mrs. Croxton and Mrs. Thurgood, who are on duty each night in the girls' dorms.

MISS REARDON

Miss Jean Reardon of D and E wings of H Dorm, graduated from Rosary College in Chicago. Miss Reardon said, "Counseling came quite naturally to me because of my teaching experience." She has taught in both grammar and high school. When asked why she came to the University, Miss Reardon simply said, "I just like the idea of a young school and a chance to have a part in it."

MRS. LAPIERRE

Mrs. La Pierre, the housemother of A and B wings of H Dorm has always been interested in students, having three children of her own, and being an elementary school teacher. Mrs. La Pierre said that she was attracted to this University because, "of the outstanding faculty, the fine group of students, and the interesting surroundings."

Club News

This is the first year that the Cheerleading Squad has been officially recognized as a Polity sponsored organization. The plans for this academic year include acquiring new uniforms. Try outs for the Cheerleading Squad will be held in two weeks.

Chemical Society
The Undergraduate Chemical Society wishes to correct the listing of its officers in the 1964-65 Student Handbook. Officers of the Chemical Society are: President, Ken Ellson; Vice President, Bill Stone; Secretary, Bill Knowle; Treasurer, Pat Clarke.

The Chemical Society held its fifth annual picnic at Sunken Meadow State Park last Sunday. The outing was a great success. The Society's plans for the coming year include a tentative field trip to Brookhaven National Laboratories, and a series of lectures by leading men in Chemistry. Scheduled to speak this semester are Dr. Gerald Ostre from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Dr. Donald Cunningham from Adelphi University.

The Chemical Society plans to hold its first meeting this week. All students are welcome.

Conservative Club
As their first activity during the 1964-65 academic year, members of the Conservative Club have been participating in Senator Goldwater's campaign in Stony Brook.

Duplicate Bridge Club
State University at Stony Brook's Duplicate Bridge Club has recently become affiliated with the American Contact Bridge Club. This means that

they can now award national master points to their members.

Engineering Society
The Engineering Society is planning a comprehensive lecture program for this year. They plan to have two speakers each month from industry. Among the companies planning to send representatives to speak to the Engineering Society are: General Electric, RCA, Fairchild, and Republic Aviation. The Electrical Science Department will also sponsor a lecture program on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. This program began last week with a lecture by the Dean of the College of Engineering at New York University. Some of the professors from Stony Brook's Engineering Department will also speak to the Society. Professor Sumner N. Levine, Chairman of the Department of Material Sciences, will speak on biological-medical engineering. Professor Robert Rosenberg will also speak to the group.

The Engineering Society also plans to present various technical films throughout the year. The dates and times of these films will be posted.

The Society will have a field trip to Brookhaven National Laboratories this month and hopes to have several other field trips during the year. They have considered visiting a naval base in Connecticut.

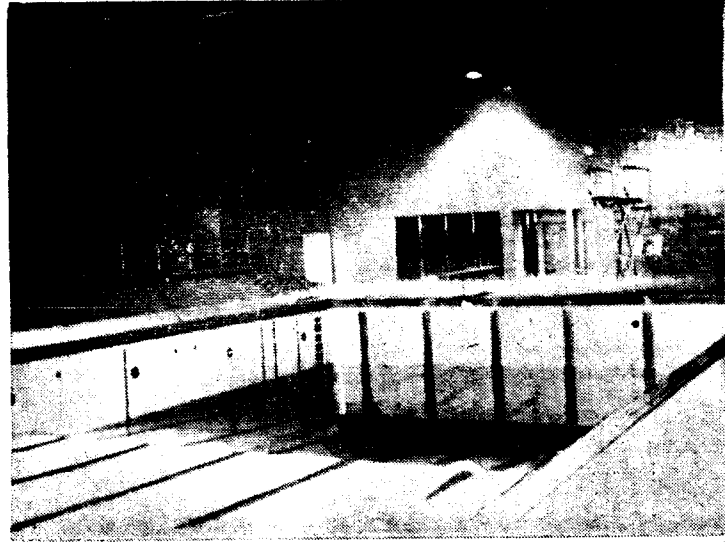
Plans for the third annual Engineering Society Beer Party have been temporarily delayed by difficulties in finding a place to hold it. But the Society is hoping to conduct its Beer Party as
Continued on Page 5

Dry Spell Over?

Robert Pugsley

Final preparations are now underway for the opening of the campus swimming pool, located in the gymnasium.

The pool will be widely used for both instructional and recreational swimming. According to Mr. A. Henry Von Mechow, director of the Athletic Department, there will be instructional courses given on all levels, from beginners right on through the Red Cross senior life saving and water safety courses.



Successful completion of the senior lifesaving course is often a requisite for summer employment in day camps, etc. It is also a prerequisite for taking the water safety course, which qualifies one to teach the senior life saving course. It is notable that Mr. Von Mechow is the only instructor in Suffolk County authorized to teach the water safety course. Persons interested in signing up for any of these courses should do so in the Athletic Dept.'s offices in the gymnasium.

The pool will also be open to the faculty and students for recreational swimming, but at the present time there is no definite schedule for the use of the pool for either type of swimming.

Vital Statistics

For the statistically minded, the pool is 75 ft. long, 42 ft. wide, and ranges in depth from 12 1/2 ft. under the diving boards to 4 ft. at the shallow end. It has two diving boards, a one meter and a three meter. Its length is NCAA regulation, and there are six rope-off lanes for races. The bleachers in the deck area surrounding the pool can accommodate 500 people.

The pool is filled with pure drinking water which is afterwards chemically treated and kept at a temperature of between 75 and 78 degrees Fahrenheit. It is equipped with three sand-gravel filters, and completely changes its 200,000 gallons every eight hours.

The smooth operation of the pool requires the observance of a few basic rules, which will be posted in the pool area. These include no smoking, and no wearing of woolen bathing suits (the lint clogs the filters). Mr. Von Mechow stated that those using the pool must be both safety conscious and health conscious. Miss Worley, of the Athletic Dept., summed it up this way: "The success of the pool depends on the students and their observance of the regulations."

Board of Health Must Inspect Pool

After the final preparations have been completed, the pool will be inspected by the town Board of Health, and, if it passes, will then be officially ready. Mr. Von Mechow almost certainly spoke for all of us when he exclaimed, "I'm just anxious to get in!"

Paton Group Due Oct. 24

"Sandy Paton is, in my opinion the best interpreter of traditional singing in the English-speaking world, with the possible but not probable exception of Ewan McColl."

(Western Folklore, April 1962), folklorist, professor of English and anthropology and a fine interpreter of folk songs in his own right. Perhaps Sandy Paton has earned this high praise because he is a folk music scholar as well as a singer. He combines fine voice with a sympathetic understanding of tradition, having traveled widely in America and the British Isles, listening to both traditional and non-traditional singers and learning the strengths and weaknesses of both classes.

Caroline Paton shares her husband's dedication to folk music; together they form one of the most exciting husband-wife duos in the field today and certainly deserve to be better known outside of Vermont (their home since 1961). Many people know the Patons as producers of Folk Legacy Records, a small, high quality recording company, which affords Sandy Paton an ample opportunity for collecting and editing of folk music, but unfortunately has diverted the promotion of his own performing career.

We therefore take great pride in presenting Caroline and Sandy Paton to the community. An inspired program of classical bal-
Continued on Page 5

SNAC GROUP ENCOURAGES NEW VOTER REGISTRATION

There are two communities in the township of Riverhead—a white community and a Negro community. The latter district has been labeled "a depressed area," one of the worst areas in the North, as poverty-stricken as any area in the South, by the Warren Poverty Committee.

One method of improving conditions is by acquiring more local and national political power by electing conscientious officials. Before a citizen can vote however, he must be registered.

On Saturday, October 3, sixteen students from Stony Brook's SNAC (Student Non-violent Action Committee) went into Riverhead to work in cooperation with CORE on getting people out to register who had never registered before. The day's work involved canvassing homes, explaining registration procedures, and providing transportation to local voting districts. Directly due to the efforts of the students from SUNY, by nine p.m. that evening 51 people who had not been previously registered were eligible to vote.

(Further student and community work will be needed in Riverhead on November 3, to remind people to vote and to provide transportation to local polling places.)

Students encountered a number of citizens who were unable to register because they had not had the equivalent of an eighth grade education. Two such people were tenant farmers on Joe Smith's Duck Farm. The three children in the family fortunately attended the elementary school, while the mother and 74-year-old grandfather worked in the field growing cabbage, corn, radishes, egg plant, etc., during the day. Their shack was small. In the backyard were caged a huge pig and twenty ducks.

Although the mother and father could write slowly and painstakingly, the eldest daughter, eleven years old, did the necessary reading and writing for the family. These people had been living on Long Island for eight years and had never even thought of being able to vote. When the grandfather was asked if he wanted to register to vote

he thought it over and slowly said yes he would like to vote (as he had done in Delaware in 1950 when he had voted for Truman), but it didn't matter much if he voted or things changed or not, seeing as how they'd been living like this for quite a while and were apt to be living like this for quite a while more. The mother was particularly anxious about registering, as she had no idea that she really might be able to vote. After explaining the procedure, we went down to the polls.

Although the four elderly ladies at the polls were not rude to the two negro registrars, they made it as difficult for them to register as possible. They refused to accept sworn affidavits stating that these registrars had completed the eighth grade, (where as we saw them accepting such statements from the white citizens who came to register). Although the mother and grandfather were unable to register because their literacy grade was not high enough, the mother was
Continued on Page 6

NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE FOR COPY

October 21st
5:00 P. M.
Box 620
Dorm G

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Log Cabin ? Why Not !

The construction of the Student Union is the Administration's responsibility. The construction of a temporary student union is the Student Body's responsibility.

The lack of an appropriate place to socialize on campus has been met with sighs of resignation. A Student Union will be built someday, but now we must accept made-over basement areas.

What kind of relaxation can the dingy, cinder-block walls and dirty floors of a basement offer a student? In a recreational area we seek a pleasant change in surroundings, something different from a dormitory atmosphere.

According to Dean Tilley, the building of such a structure is preceded by the Log Cabin on the Farmingdale campus. There is no reason why students, in conjunction with the Faculty-Student Association, could not finance a log cabin of our own. Such a building could offer refreshments as well as separate rooms for conversation, dancing and folk singing. The novelty may even draw the interest of some faculty members.

A Log Cabin on campus would offer a convenient and different place to congregate — a place with atmosphere and distinction.

We encourage the Student Activities Board or the Executive Committee to explore such a venture. Students must take the initiative if they desire change.

We can have a log cabin!

Free Tuition Lives

The free tuition fight is not a dead issue. It is easy to say that our tuition is minimal, but it must be understood that it is possible and probable that it will increase. This possibility may be realized as early as next year.

To accept the removing of the free tuition mandate is to accept the philosophy that higher education should not be available to all intellectually capable students.

We fought in 1964 and were unsuccessful. It is necessary to see that the proponents of tuition for the New York State University system and the City University of New York do not return to office.

We can win this time. — At its last session, the Legislature voted not to consider restoration of the free tuition mandate by only eleven votes. This was the smallest majority as yet recorded against the bill and was achieved by a show of Republican party unity.

Although the majority of students paying tuition at the State University receive some tuition rebate, only students from families earning less than \$1800 a year, net taxable income, receive a total refund. Even a low tuition with some rebate procedure imposes severe hardships on low and middle income families, especially those with more than one child.

The free tuition system has produced men such as Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Bernard Baruch. We cannot afford to lose students with a potential for such leaders because students are financially unable to attend our State and City Universities.

Support the campaign to prevent re-election of State Assemblymen who voted for tuition. Support the campaign for free tuition.

A LESSON LEARNED

The present Executive Committee has demonstrated that it does have the ability to learn from past mistakes.

Last year, the forming of new committees seemed to be veiled in a shroud of secrecy. Many interested people were thusly kept in the dark and left to flounder beside their potential talents and abilities — that were never utilized.

There has been a marked improvement this year. Signs asking volunteers to join committees such as the Polity Constitution Revision Committee have been conspicuously placed so as to enlighten the student body.

This may be just the first sign the Executive Committee has become more accessible to the students they are to serve. We hope it is not the last.



LOG CABIN AT FARMINGDALE

S. U. Dandruff

The main lobbies of the dormitories have recently assumed a new perspective — they look like cutting room floors. Notices of varying impact have been slathered indiscriminately over everything in the position vertical. Not only the dormitories have this disease, but the dandruff may be noticed in other buildings.

Though some feel an argument may be made for the aesthetic merit of the rotting wallpaper and others may have grown fond of the delicate sound produced by a draft whistling through the sheaves, attention must also be brought to the fact that such scotch taped notices are literally damaging to the walls themselves. The tape seems to have a propensity to leave its gummy mark on whatever it touches. If this practice is continued anyone who happens to lean against a wall will become there affixed, immobile, a victim to our advertizing system.

Once upon a time, a long time ago regulations on the placement and size of notices were announced. Why are they not either: (1) still in effect, or (2) enforced?

This problem could be further diminished by the placing of MORE BULLETIN BOARDS on campus, especially in places like the library and gymnasium where there is no such provision at all.

Graceful Resignation

The holding of a class office entails the sacrifice of many precious hours of study. It also calls for maturity, responsibility and a genuine concern for the class represented, and the University as a whole.

As election time draws near, The Junior Class finds itself having to elect a new president. Gail Erickson had resigned because she found herself with too little time to perform the duties of her office properly.

The Junior Class, as well as the rest of the University owes Miss Erickson a debt of gratitude for having the responsibility and self-honesty to realize this and step down. By resigning, she is giving the Junior Class an opportunity to elect someone who is in a better position to carry on the duties of a class president.

Her example is one that should be kept in mind by the holders of other elected and appointed offices.

There are other people in important organizations, such as the Student Activities Board, who are obviously in the same position as was Miss Erickson. They are not only a hindrance to the people or class they represent, but to those who are attempting to work with them and in effect are unnecessarily burdened with extra work. We hope that they too will have the maturity and responsibility to follow Miss Erickson's commendable example.

Letters to the Editor

Letters must be in Box 620 - Dorm G by 5 P. M. Oct. 21. All letters must bear the signature of the sender. Names will be withheld on request.

S.U. Sec'y Does Share

To The Editor:

It is gratifying to read the compliments lavished on faculty and students, in the first issue of Volume VIII of the Statesman, for their splendid performances during Orientation 1964; and, 'though' its said "Genius Lights Her Own Fires" — isn't someone, somewhere on this lil ole campus going to express praise for the noble secretaries and clerical staff on campus who poured forth their strength and efforts (like crazy) to welcome the students? And — did you know that it was a secretary that designed the cover for the Freshmen's Guide to Resident Hall Living.

NAME WITHHELD

On "Flakes"

Dear Editors:

The appearance of the 'Flakes' by Michael Peretz in the last issue was amusing but not particularly consistent with the effort towards policy-orientation that the Statesman is making this year. I find such tidbits superficial, and these extremely subjective and cynical. I would enjoy observing the larger edifice of Mr. Peretz's philosophy from which these flakes were chiseled; if there is one. It would be

Continued on Page 5

**LETTERS . . .
FLAKES**

Continued from Page 4
unthinkable for anyone to write philosophically, and especially cynically, without a firm basis in reasoning. And the reasoning must be strange, that proceeds from the misunderstanding of a sympathetic event to the apparent condemnation of a group particularly enthusiastically concerned with music. I would suggest that Mr. Peretz "return to the drawing board" and correlate his "Flakes" into something meaningful, noticing, in the meantime, the sensitive analytic spirit of other students among them Joel Kleinberg. I would also suggest that he return the guitar pick.

Robert Yandon

ANSWER TO MELVILLE

Below is a letter written by SUSB students. It appeared in the Oct. 7 issue of Newsday.

Stony Brook—Mr. Ward Melville has recently referred to the State University of New York at Stony Brook as a "monstrosity." Mr. Melville has blatantly made these charges simply on the basis of architectural design, completely ignoring all other facets inherent in our institution.

The design of a dormitory is not indicative of the quality of a great educational experience. While architectural beauty is pleasing, it is not essential for a quality education.

We appreciate Mr. Melville's earnest concern for the State of New York's emphasis on functionalism rather than aesthetics, and we are the first to admit that our architectural design is somewhat lacking. However, the ungentlemanly and rash generalization does not befit the man who so graciously donated the land for this great and growing uni-

DEPARTMENT DATA

Continued from Page 2
course.) Mr. Holt's office hours are 1:45-3:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If your main theatrical interests are technical ones (set construction, lighting, make-up, et al.) you are urged to talk with Professor Milton Howarth in the new Playhouse wing of the Physical Education Building between 2:30 and 3:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Fine Arts Department

The chorus needs recruits. If you have time, i.e. 4:30-6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, see Mr. Ordon of the Fine Arts Department, in Room 115 of the Humanities Building. Mr. Ordon will be auditioning students on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next two weeks.

Education Department

All students interested in participating in the Suffolk Student

Movement, a voluntary tutoring agency for elementary and high school students in the locality should contact Dr. Peters in the Humanities Bldg.

Department of History

The Departments of Education and History wish to announce that Social Science 239, Materials and Methods in Teaching Social Studies, will be offered again in the spring semester. This will make it possible for those students who need the course for certification but were unable to enroll because of conflicts to be able to take the course during the present academic year.

Club News

Continued from Page 3

soon as possible.

Something new will begin this year. The Engineering Society hopes to publish its own technical journal. Any student may submit a technical paper for possible publication in the journal. If enough students are interested, this could be a very successful new idea.

Newman Club

The annual Halloween Dance will be sponsored by the Newman Club this year. It will be held on October 31, in H-dormitory cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Music will be supplied by the Noblemen. Costumes, as always, are optional but interesting.

At their meeting last Monday, the Newman Club presented a panel discussion on "Questions Catholics are Most Often Asked."

Frosh Candidate

Continued from Page 1
sentative was made necessary by the resignations of Richard Harvey and Gail Ericson, the Senior and Junior class presidents.

Other business conducted at the meeting was the appointment of Bob Levine as chairman of the Music committee and the allocation to that committee of nine hundred and twenty dollars to fill out their budget.

The Freshmen

Toward the end of the meeting, Moderator Ed Abramson had the Executive Committee introduce themselves to the newcomers and then asked the freshmen to reciprocate. They are:

For class President: David Hodes, Steve Liebfreund, Rick Thau, Richard Baron, Ira Langer and Howard Green.

For Representative: Judi Rutberg, David Roboff, Sandy Brown, J. Lawrence Leiberman, and Sheila Westerfield.

A short question and answer period followed the introductions after which the meeting was adjourned.

After the Executive meeting an Election Board meeting was held by Paul Rosenbaum and Alice Grun, Junior and Sophomore appointees to the Election Board.

**New
Personalities
On Campus**

BY DORIS BONDY

In the **Frosh Preserver** Mr. John H. Herr, Associate Dean of Students, is described as "Specially for Frosh". However, as a selfish upperclassman, not willing to delegate Mr. Herr solely to the Freshman, I would say "Specially for SUSB".

As an under-graduate Mr. Herr attended Western Michigan University. He received his Masters Degree in Theatre at the University of California at Los Angeles and completed his work in residence for his Ph.D. at Michigan State. His Ph.D. dissertation, which he is presently working on, deals with theatre history.

Past Experience

Mr. Herr has had experience in a wide number of fields. He has acted professionally in the theatre, movies and television. At Michigan State he taught humanities. "This (he says of SUSB) is the first school I ever worked at that didn't have a football team" Last year he worked for Governor Hughes on a committee studying the needs of higher education in New Jersey.

Mr. Herr's impression of our University is a "very positive one" "I like the students very much and have been tremendously impressed by their willingness to work." He states that it would have been impossible to accomplish anything during Orientation without the help of the students. He has also had the good fortune ("I guess I've been very lucky so far") of working successfully with all the agencies on campus.

Long Range Views

Mr. Herr realizes that he views this school from a different perspective than most of the students "I can take a longer range of view about things that we all know will happen in the future . . . I don't share the nostalgia about Oyster Bay because I didn't experience it. I can only begin now and look forward. Despite what everybody says I do see grass growing beneath my window. . . I'm optimistic and though I see a great many problems, and don't see solutions to all of them, instead of just criticizing I'd rather work for solutions in a positive way".

S. B. Different

In comparing this school to others Mr. Herr stated that "I have never been in a University in which students have as much say in governing themselves and in handling financial responsibilities or where they were given as much responsibility for their own discipline.

At present Mr. Herr is living in Stony Brook with his 2 1/2 year old daughter and his "bright charming, and talented wife".

BY MARTY DORIO

One of the many new faces on campus this year is Miss Jean Reardon, who is serving in a dual capacity here at State.

A graduate of Rosary College in Chicago, Miss Reardon, began her teaching career as a high school teacher in Greenwich Village, New York. Before coming to Stony Brook State, Miss Reardon also taught in Brooklyn and Virginia. Now here at State she is the foreign student adviser as well as being Residence Counselor in "H" Dormitory.

Advises Foreign Students

In her position as foreign student adviser, Miss Reardon assists the foreign students coming to State with such matters as obtaining visas and passports before they arrive. Once here, she must assist them in becoming familiar with the country and the people. At the same time, she says, you get to learn first hand about the conditions and life in those countries about which we usually only get to read.

Miss Reardon's other position is that of **Residence Counselor**. In this position she assists the woman students living in dormitory "H", and sometimes even helps some of the men students who mistake "H" for "G".

Individuality

When she first arrived on campus Miss Reardon says, she was greatly impressed by the newness of the campus and the buildings. Another feature that struck her was the individuality of the Residence Assistants and of the Orientation Leaders. This struck her as being a characteristic of each one which even time would not change very much. She admires this individuality in these people and feels it enables the student body to be made up of a set of individuals instead of a mass of people.

New Ideas

Regarding the school and dormitory life, Miss Reardon remarked that she would like to see more going on at the school, and hoped it would improve when the furniture was delivered to "H" dormitory. Another thing she would like to see is an organization in which foreign students could get to know us and in which we could get to know them. She feels this would be a good way to exchange ideas and to find out about other places the majority of us would never otherwise see or know about.

Miss Reardon thinks highly of the student body and of the University as a whole. We hope that she will enjoy living and working here at Stony Brook State.

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

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STAFF MEMBERS

Dr. Gould

Continued from Page 1

world, and a deep concern for the dignity of the individual.

It is important, he maintains, to recognize that the university and its students develop. Also Dr. Gould stated, "Just as we measure you in your development, you, as students, do the same (to us)."

During the questioning period, Dr. Gould affirmed his confidence in the ability of students to take responsibility and the astuteness of their judgment when given such responsibility. This included student participation on many faculty and administrative committees.

In speaking of his impact as the President of the State University system, Dr. Gould said he feels it is extremely important for the University to have a spokesman. He speaks for what the University stands.

Teachers Must Have Ability to Teach

Replying to a question about teaching as related to research, Dr. Gould stated that it is unfortunate when brilliant men who cannot teach are placed in teaching positions. Both teaching and research are important to scholarship, but often they must be separated. He mentioned that it is the professors themselves, who have established the research and publishing requirements for the hiring and firing of teachers.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Gould had met with the Trustees of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and addressed the Faculty.

Born in New York City, Dr. Gould graduated from Bates College. Phi Beta Kappa in 1930. He obtained a Masters degree from New York University. He has also studied at Oxford, Cambridge, and Harvard.

Was President of WNDT-TV.

After teaching speech at Boston University, Dr. Gould became Assistant to the President there. From 1954 to 1959 he was President of Antioch College. Upon leaving Antioch, Dr. Gould went to the University of California at Santa Barbara. Before coming to Stony Brook he was President of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation which controls WNDT Television, Channel 13.

SNAC

Continued from Page 3

absolutely amazed and delighted that she had at least been able to experience registration.

When we returned to their home, the mother offered us egg plants to take back to the dorms with us and the grandfather invited us to visit their home any time we were able to come. These two people will be among many others who will be attending a "literacy school" for adults in Riverhead, next month. A teacher from New York University will conduct the literacy classes once a week in a local church. During the week, college students will privately tutor the adults in these classes in their homes. By learning how to read and write on at least an eighth grade level, these citizens will be

S. U. Politics: 1964

FROSH PRESIDENT

Steve

As candidate for the highest office in the freshman class, I intend to concentrate on the problems of the freshman.

As a voting member of the executive committee, my mailbox (Box 139, Dorm G) will always be open for any suggestions or problems that can be handled by the board. Problems can also be brought personally to me at GB-311 or Telephone to 246-5328.

After college I plan to enter Syracuse Graduate School to receive my law degree. After I pass the bar exam, I will dabble in politics.

Remember my slogan and vote for me on election day (October 16). Don't be naive — vote for Steve.

Steve Liebfreund,
Class of '68

David Hodes

Even to a freshman, it seems evident that changes in our student government must be made. Yet, having been here for such a short time, it would be presumptuous for us to declare ourselves ardently in favor of some specific change. Let us first understand the workings of our Student Polity.

The office of Freshman President provides the opportunity for a freshman to represent his class at Executive Committee meetings, while learning about our student government. Perhaps, through this opportunity, he will have the chance to contribute a worthwhile idea of benefit to his fellow students. I would like to have that chance.

Sincerely,

David Hodes (candidate for freshman president).

Erickson Resigns

Because of the lack of time to fulfill her duties as Junior Class President, Gail Erickson resigned from that office, Monday, October 5.

In a meeting of the Junior Class, Miss Erickson stated that a heavy course schedule and a part-time job left no time for properly filling the post as class president. She advised the class to elect a responsible, mature person and to understand what the duties of a class president entail.

Elections will be held Thursday, October 15.

eligible to register and vote in the future elections.

Gaining political power through voting is one peaceful way to change deplorable conditions on places such as Warner's Duck Farm.

Rick Than

Ours is a problem of unity for this largest freshman class in S.U.S.B. history. This unity means organizing the freshman class into an efficient organization.

The advantages of being unified are obvious. It could mean a waking up of the weekend wasteland, as well as a greater general support of school functions.

To further this unity, I propose a special Committee On Freshman Activities, which will work in coordination with Polity. This will make the handling of problems for an exceptionally large class much easier. This idea is already being circulated among members of the freshman class.

Lastly, I intend to give each student more of a say in the activities of the Executive Committee by circulating questionnaires to get a general consensus of opinion.

FROSH REPRESENTATIVE

Sandy Brown

Although I am running for Freshman Representative, I must candidly confess that I am not completely familiar with politics at Stony Brook. This is by no means an apology. Rather, it is simply a statement of fact.

Thus, while some would criticize the student government, complete sincerity compels me not to do so at the present time.

However, I do believe that I am not restricted from making the following proposals.

1. That we have more cash-paying jobs, based on skill, not seniority.

2. That we elect a class Vice-President. This officer would not have a seat or a vote on the Executive Committee, but would handle the class affairs which the President and Representative might be unable to get to.

3. That we sponsor college weekends, inviting delegations from other schools here and sending our own students there.

I may be wrong but I feel that these suggestions are just as important as those dealing with technical political matters.

Respectfully submitted,

Sandy Brown

Cultural Corners

The Country Corners Restaurant and Bar announces the reopening of "the upstairs" for folk singing, poetry reading and jam sessions, Friday and Saturday nights. Students are welcome to join the groups and must show University identification cards.

JR. PRESIDENT Nancy Panagakos

As a candidate as well as a fellow member of the Junior Class, I am actively concerned with the successfully productive future of the class of 1966. The guiding capacity of our class has long been recognized, but it is also evident that the same people are continually performing in leading roles. This year, with Juniors occupying one-half of the seats in the Student Activity Board it is necessary to find other people willing to accept class responsibility. I feel confident that my past organizational experience will enable me to perform actively and effectively in drawing our class together while bringing forth the many, now dormant, qualified leaders it contains.

Nancy Panagakos
Candidate for the office of President of the Class of '66

Joe Arth

The now vacated position of Junior Class President has created a need for someone to assume the diverse responsibilities of this post. It is envisioned as the center of the intellectual and social well-being of our class. Holding this position is an honor which I would repay with hard work on the Executive Committee. The Executive must investigate reforms in government to meet the needs of a growing university. This must be done this year!

One of these needs is to extend the participation of Commuters in the development of the University Community. I hope this can be accomplished by the proposed Commuter Committee which I am now active in establishing.

Joe Arth

Arnold Rizzino

This history of student politics at the State University of New York has been marked by mediocrity and laxity. This in part was due to the elements of disorganization, immaturity, and general apathy. We can no longer exempt ourselves; conditions have changed; we must not shroud ourselves in disillusionment. In the words of John Kenneth Galbraith: "The enemy of conventional wisdom is not ideas but the march of events".

Arnold Rizzino, candidate for Junior Class President.

DO YOU WANT BETTER SCHOOL GOVERNMENT? VOTE THURS.

R.A.'s GET TRAINING

When the University moved to Stony Brook three years ago, the resident population, both male and female, resided solely in Dormitory G. At that time the needs and problems of the students were coordinated by two school staff members.

From this small staff, the present system has evolved. Before the term Residence Assistant was picked as the one most accurately describing its role, the position went through the proctor and counselor phase.

The functions of the twenty-four men and eighteen women Residence Assistants are numerous. Their two main functions are to serve in the capacity of counselor and to create a spirit of responsibility and self-government in each hall.

As stated by Mr. Fred Hecklinger, the Director of Residence Halls, the R.A.'s are responsible for the halls, for the maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to study and social exchange; while at the same time encouraging good all-around living.

How Selected

Selection of Residence Assistants involves the filling out of forms by prospective juniors and seniors, in early Spring. These forms are then forwarded to the committee on Residence Assistant selection. This committee, made up of past R.A.'s and people from the Dean of Students office, interview the applicants and evaluate their work.

According to Mr. Hecklinger, Residence Assistants must have a well-rounded personality and mature qualities of leadership and character. They also must be able to command respect from the students.

In the beginning, the R.A.'s received no formal training. This year, under the direction of Mr. I. Andre Edwards, who organized the program, the Residence Assistants participated in a pre-school training session.

For two days, this workshop sought to point out to the R.A.'s the problems which would arise in residence halls. The program attempted to teach the Residence Assistants how to develop group spirit among the halls and initiate individual guidance.

Training Program Will Expand. In the future, monthly training sessions will be conducted to help the R.A.'s solve any specific problems which will arise during the year. Under next year's program, the training period will be expanded greatly and start in the Spring.

The system of Residence Assistants is not unique since it is one of three different forms of resident management. Mr. Edwards believes that our system, the educational enterprise, is "working toward making residence hall living an integral part of the total educational experience."

As Stony Brook increases its enrollment, the Residence system will also expand numberwise to try to meet the needs of a growing educational community.

Political Opinion

PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH

By DAVE SULLIVAN

The Republican Party has chosen under the leadership of Senator Goldwater, a policy of peace through strength as opposed to the philosophy of the Democratic Party, peace through appeasement. Senator Goldwater understands that the Communists will only negotiate when all other avenues of attack are closed to them. They will be bound by their agreements only as long as the United States can compel them to abide by their agreements. Most important, they will continue their aggressions against the Free World as long as they may do so without risk and on battlegrounds of their choosing.

Nuclear Differences

As an integral part of this policy of peace through strength, Senator Goldwater demands the continued development of nuclear weapons of all types, particularly tactical nuclear weapons. Since it is a known fact that the defense of Europe from attack by Russia is dependent on such tactical bombs, and since our refusal to share nuclear arms with Nato is leading to that alliance's disintegration, Goldwater has proposed that the Commander of Nato be given the legal right to retaliate immediately with conventional nuclear weapons when attacked. As a matter of fact, in spite of Johnson's hypocritical cries of protest at the suggestion two national magazines have revealed the existence of just such an arrangement at the present time. Goldwater's claim that there is such a thing as a conventional nuclear weapon is simply a recognition of the fact that there is a difference between a bomb and a small one. It is simply a recognition of the essential difference between a nuclear bomb aimed at enemy troops and a bomb aimed at Russia itself.

In the modern world, the existence of the United States as a free nation is dependent on the development of nuclear technology and on our determination to resist aggression.

Resistance vs. Vacillation

Goldwater's enemies insist that a "hard" foreign policy must lead to war, yet we have seen in recent years that appeasement may be an even shorter road to war. Who can doubt that the pitiful behavior of John F. Kennedy during the Bay of Pigs invasion convinced the Communists that the United States had finally given up hope of controlling Communist activities in Cuba? It was only natural for them to fortify their new colony with the latest type of military hardware.

The choice is clear, Goldwater and resistance to Red aggression, or Johnson and the same spineless vacillation that led to the Cuban missile crisis.

BEWARE OF BARRY

BY JON HORLICK

There are shadows burned in to the ash white concrete in Hiroshima — The shadows of Japanese civilians who evaporated. John Hershey, author of *Hiroshima*, describes the terrifying sight of children whose eyeballs were melted from their sockets, their skin burned completely, their bones exposed.

Barry Goldwater is a candidate for the American Presidency. He is a poor political leader. His designs for national success are the designs for nuclear holocaust. Mr. Goldwater has forgotten. Now the United States, the USSR, and Great Britain have stockpiles of hydrogen bombs that are one thousand times more powerful still than the atomic bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki! Albert Einstein, in 1946, emphasized the necessity for a national awakening. The increasing power of our nuclear stockpile made him acutely aware of the need for political alteration. He said, "In previous ages a nation's life and culture could be protected to some extent by the growth of armies and national competition. Today, we must abandon competition and secure cooperation. Past thinking and methods did not prevent world wars".

Extension of War

In November, 1964, Americans must decide whether they will accept a line of thought opposed to American efforts of restraint and cooperation.

Mr. Goldwater observes the world situation far differently from Mr. Einstein. Mr. Goldwater does not recognize the complexity of international politics. Instead, he offers simple solutions to complex problems. On South Vietnam: Mr. Goldwater promises to extend the war into North Vietnam. On Cuba: we are promised that Cuba shall again be free. Mr. Goldwater has coolly stated his plans to invade the island. On Germany: he cannot understand Russia's reasons for containing the East and West — he forgets the Russians's suffering during World War II. Again creating world tension, he promises to tear down the Berlin Wall.

TNT, Pres. Power

Finally, militant Mr. Goldwater has recently proposed that field lieutenants in NATO be given control of "conventional" nuclear weapons. Again he displayed his incompetence. It is accepted that the least powerful nuclear bomb in the U.S. arsenal has the energy of twenty thousand tons of TNT! Therefore, Senator Goldwater would vest the gravest of presidential responsibilities in hands of political laymen! In short, he would rather alter the power of the Presidency, stripping it of its military responsibilities.

Bombs have already dropped in this nation. The bombs of poverty and racial discrimination.

Continued on Page 8

New Faculty Additions



Dr. Demetrius Bastikis
Assoc. Prof. — Spanish



Dr. Philip Staudenraus
Prof. — History



Dr. Alice Wilson
Ass't. Prof. — English

DEPT. OF ENGLISH

Mr. Burton Raffel

Mr. Burton Raffel received his B.A. at Ohio State University and his LL.B. at Yale University. He is a non-practicing member of the New York State Bar.

Mr. Raffel has taught at Ohio State University, Brooklyn College, and with the Ford Foundation Program in Indonesia where he lived for two years. He will be publishing *The Development of Modern Indonesian Poetry*, adding to many books he has already written, among them, *Poems From The Old English*, a volume of translations, *A Translation of Beowulf*, *An Anthology of Modern Indonesian Poetry*, *Short Story Three*, and *Selected Poems of Chairil Anwar*.

Dr. Alice Wilson

Mrs. Alice Wilson earned her B.A. at Ladycliff College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Mrs. Wilson has taught at the University of Cornell, Smith College, the University of North Carolina, Barnard College, the University of Colorado, and California State College at San Jose.

She has done research here and in England, France, and Italy. She has also been working on a book concerning 14th century Italy.

Prof. Sidney Feshback

Professor Sidney Feshback received his B.S. and M.A. from Columbia. He is presently working on his doctorate. He has taught at C.C.N.Y. and at the University of Hartford.

Mrs. Bernice Kliman

Mrs. Bernice Kliman holds a B.A. from Hofstra and an M.A. from Hunter College. She is now working on her doctorate, concerning herself mainly with medieval literature. She has previously taught at C. W. Post.

Dr. Sallie Goldstein

Dr. Sallie Goldstein received her B.A. from Boston University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Brandeis. She has taught at Smith College and at Dominican College. She is at present looking for a publisher for a book she has written about Henry James titled, *The Negative Imagination*.

DEPT. OF HISTORY

Dr. Philip Staudenraus

Professor Philip Staudenraus is a graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin. He received his MA from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at the University of Kansas City, Brooklyn College, and the University of California at Davis.

At present, Professor Staudenraus is writing a book on the Jacksonian period while awaiting the January publication of *American Political Party Systems* — a book of readings on political science which he and an associate collected.

DEPT. OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dr. Harriet Allentuch

Dr. Harriet Allentuch has been appointed Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. She comes to Stony Brook from Queens College where she held a teaching position for three years. Dr. Allentuch received her Doctorate from Columbia University. She recently completed a book entitled *Madame de Sevigne: A Portrait in Letters*, published in 1963 by the Johns Hopkins Press.

Dr. Herman Iventosch

Dr. Herman Iventosch, Associate Professor of Spanish, has also joined the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Dr. Iventosch formerly taught at the University of Kansas. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and his doctorate from Harvard University. Dr. Iventosch reports that he is "publishing vigorously in sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish literature."

DEPT. OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dr. Kurt Lang

Kurt Lang, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is a past winner (with Mrs. Gladys Lang) of the Edward L. Bernays Award of the American Sociological Association for research on the effects of radio and television on American society. He is the author of the book *Collective Dynamics* and of numerous articles on mass commu-



Dr. Herman Iventosch
Assoc. Prof. — Spanish



Mr. Robert Buttchiermer
Ass't. Prof. — History

nications. Currently he is at work on three research projects: the sociology of military organization; a study of a community school-integration controversy; and a study of the effects of certain aspects of mass communication on voting behavior. Mr. Lang is teaching "American Dilemmas" and "Sociology of Education" this term.

Mr. Ned Polsky

Ned Polsky was formerly Editor-in-Chief and, later, Director of America's principal sociology publisher, "The Free Press of Glencoe." Mr. Polsky's professional publications include the articles "The Village Beat Scene" and "The Hustler," the latter in the just-published issue of *Social Problems*. His book *Book Hustlers, Beats, and Others* is scheduled for publication next spring. He is at present writing the article "Prostitution" for the new *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, writing an article on the historical function of the poolroom as a deviant American institution, and doing research on the relation of some findings of occupational sociology to the study of delinquency and crime.

Prof. Norman Goodman

Norman Goodman formerly taught at Teachers College of Columbia University and at Queens College. His recent publications include...

Continued on Page 16

STUDENT OPINION

And More Than This . . . By GARY GLADSTONE

The new day begins, in the Three Village area, as we might expect, with the storekeepers rolling in the side walks (expect the bars which roll their sidewalks out). Bars, as everyone knows are associated with drinking, intoxication, removal of inhibiting barriers, sex and money, in that order.

I was not aware, however, that the dormitory authorities felt that students were lacking in their ability to drink, become intoxicated, remove inhibitions, indulge in sexual activities or spend money (in that order).

But this is just what they are doing when they close all cafeteria and lounge areas by 12:30. The facilities open between 11 and 12:30 are the lounges and cafeteria of H Dorm and North Hall (lounges which at present do not exist). More students desire to use these areas than space allows.

It seems to me that 1400 resident students could expect and get more than this.

In Reply:

By DAVID FERESH

NEW MAJORITY

Having read Joel Kleinberg's comments in the last issue of "The Statesman", I, as I am sure is true of many other freshmen, felt compelled to answer, in some way, the questions he raised and the points that seemed to trouble him. I speak not as an individual, but for the average freshman whose views on this matter — based on conversations with my fellow classmates — seem to be the following.

It is true that in our first few weeks at Stony Brook, we have been primarily concerned with adjusting to this new experience of college life (i.e.) tests, lines, more tests, and more lines. However, during this hectic time, we have also had a chance to acquire a feeling (even if very slight) for the University. From discussions with the helpful upperclassmen, we have learned much about S.U.S.B. as they new it — before the class of 1968.

Before We Came

As in the case with anything which is over and done with, and cannot be truly comprehended by those not present at the time, so we, the class of '68 cannot truly appreciate life as it was like at Stony Brook one or two years ago. No, we cannot know

what the gym was like (or rather was not like) last year — but we shall try to appreciate as it is now. No, we did not know the library when it was in the Little Theatre — but we shall try to make up for this by using the new one to its full advantage. Nor can we truly comprehend what it means to have the possibility of such illustrious artists as Brubeck, et al., here to entertain us — but we shall make our attendance at such events the proof of our appreciation. You, the upperclassmen of Stony Brook, have set the groundwork for campus life as we will know it. For this we are truly appreciative. By learning what comforts you did not have, we shall be able to be all the more thankful for those we do have.

We Will Be Aware

We are cognizant of our overwhelming majority and I am sure we will try to use our numbers for the benefits and advantages they can afford us instead of for the imprudent and unfair results which could occur.

And so upperclassmen: we, the class of 1968 say to you: do not judge us prematurely. Give us a chance to become a truly homogeneous part of our student body. We shall try to learn. And if we do — we all shall profit.

THE MUSIC BOX

By KARL BOUGHAN

Almost all music lovers are divided into three groups.

First there are the Barocconuts — those whose musical tastes have frozen somewhere around 1812 (the year of the Eroica), for whom all composers after Mozart are anti-climatic, and for whom every Hyden symphony is by definition a masterpiece. For them the melodic freedom of Stravinsky, and the thematic and harmonic freedom of Bartok is vulgar anarchy.

Then there are the Twelvetonettes, who are composed almost entirely of music professors.

Finally, and this is by far the largest class of music listener, comes the "I-Don't-Know-What-

It - Is - But - I - Know - What - I - Like school. This means that if you lock the door behind me, and throw away the key, he might sit through the Nutcracker Suite, Bolero, or a few Chopin polonaises.

None of these are healthy groups: they are parochial, narrowminded, and occasionally approach the fanatical — veritable musical extremists. Music is a magic lantern meant to project all feelings, emotions, and states of man upon the screen of nature's silence or noise, and not just the little images of classicism, psychologism, and sentimentality.



The Balcony Scene + Over-Population + Stony Brook Style

Extra — Curricular English

BY JANE TEPPER

With the growth of the student body comes the demand for more activities. However, this need is already too great to be satisfied through the various faculty departments, as it has been formerly done. Thus, in answer to the demands the departments urge student initiative and organization.

Mr. Ludwig's Reply

Just such a reply had been given by Mr. Ludwig, chairman of the English Department, to those students seeking more literary functions on campus. Mr. Ludwig said that he was eager to see a Polity sponsored English Club organized so that it could supplement the productions of the English Department.

Proposed Activities

The regular activities of the English Club would include informal discussions of contemporary or past literature. Some feasible plans might be inviting a group of distinguished guests for a whole weekend, or inviting some eminent authors or critics as speakers. In addition, the program could include a series of serious movies and play productions.

In the Planning Stage

As inviting as such a program appears, it is still only in the planning stage and needs student support. Anyone (English major or not) interested in a literary club at Stony Brook contact Dale Parrish or Sandy Saranga, who are trying to get this body organized. They hope to see it functioning by the end of October.



Stalwart Defender
of SUSB Womanhood



You will find — more often than not — that children resemble their parents in at least four ways: their walk, their speech, their driving, and their political opinions. Insofar as this is a generalization, and all generalizations are subject to both severe and just criticism, we must realize that it has some merit, for the amount of truisms it states is greatly overshadowed by the amount of times they are true.

It is that twelve layman can be more capable of administering justice than three or four wise men, or is it that in numbers there is more strength against corruption.

Vice is one of man's greatest assets. If it were not for vice, then what would so clearly define what men should and should not do?



By MIKE PERETZ

Beware Of Barry

Continued from Page 7

have blown our cities into areas of turmoil. Throughout the summer, violence as horrible as the violence of war pervaded the American scene. In response to riots, Mr. Goldwater, promised to make all streets in our nation safe for walking. In a sense he promised a federal police force by promising federal intervention in riots and serious flurries of crime in our cities. Thus Goldwater, a supposedly ardent states rightist, suddenly favored an increase in federal power. The constitution, however, reserves the maintaining of police forces to the states. Days later Mr. Goldwater voted against the "Anti-Poverty" Bill in the Senate.

Catharsis of Souls

How scrupulous are Mr. Goldwater's plans for America? Mr. Goldwater cannot expect a catharsis of the souls of those straying from virtue only by increased restraints. If he were truly dismayed by the high percentage of crimes committed in this nation, he could not repudiate a federal anti-poverty bill.

If he has real intentions of enforcing the Civil Rights Bill he would speak out against racial discrimination. Mr. Goldwater has never expressed his personal discontent with the second class citizenship of the negro — particularly in the south.

"Mushroom Cloud"

Nor has he rebuked the modes of thought of southern bigots. Instead Mr. Goldwater blames the welfare state for the flourishes of racial violence.

It is obvious that Mr. Goldwater's distortion of Presidential national and universal responsibility would worsen the "mushroom cloud" problems of the United States today.

Let us not forget Hiroshima. Let us remember Albert Einstein who said, "Future thinking must prevent wars". Let us not forget Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson's responsible handling of our nuclear stockpile.

The eyeless children of Hiroshima.

Polity's Law Makers

By TEKE MICHALMAN

Moderator

Ed Abramson, SUSB's Polity Moderator, is also program manager of the school's radio station WUSB and a Residence Hall Assistant. In the few days back at school he has already worked with Dean Tiley to set up a Snack Bar Committee. Now a senior psychology major intending either to go into the field of clinical psychology or to enter medical school, he has a message for Freshmen. "Since now they are our most populous group and of all those enrolled will be here for the longest period, they should exercise a good deal of responsibility in regard to the forthcoming Constitutional Convention.

Recording Secretary

Diane Gainen, Recording Secretary wants more people to come to polity meetings. For those who have questions such as "why there is a charge of \$44 Student Activities Fee" Why don't you come to find out? "Freshmen," she informs our meetings are interesting and differ much from those of high school governments. They afford an important chance of expressing your viewpoint".

A senior biology major and candidate for medical school, Diane worked here last summer on a National Science Foundation Award. She is a member of the Biology and German Clubs.

Corresponding Secretary

Doris Bondy our Corresponding Secretary is a Junior Sociology major. To keep the Student Polity informed of all the actions and activities of the Executive Committee, she explains that the bulletin boards, mail boxes and WUSB will be the means of communication. A former member of the Budget Committee, she is on the Statesman staff, is chairman of the Student Non-Violent Action Committee and co-chairman of the Suffolk Student Movement.

Senior Representative

Bill Murphy, political science major, is the Senior Class Representative. Having transferred to our school at the beginning of his Sophomore Year and having been a commuter for one and

a half years, Bill realizes the difficulties that commuters have in becoming involved in university life and meeting people. He feels the commuter should be taken more into account. They should be notified of what is going on at school and kept aware of all activities. They should be made to feel one with the resident students within the university. This is why Bill was so adamantly against the original plan to keep the commuters alone in the H dorm cafeteria.

Junior Representative

Paul Levine, Junior Class Representative ran for office in order to try to help communicate certain ideas he feels are important for a new or revised constitution. One of these is the requirement of only a majority vote instead of the currently required two-thirds agreement of members present of the Executive Committee to pass legislation. A biology major, former treasurer of the Jewish Student Organization, and also a Residence Hall Assistant. Paul plans to go on to dental school.

Continued on Page 12

Congratulations



Bill Murphy and Sam Herzog at the arrival of SUSA.

Up And Coming . . .



Peaches With Fuzz

MICHAEL NASH

We were walking around campus with a female the other night.

"Isn't it a lovely evening?" she breathed, as we struggled into our hip boots. It was also a little muddy.

"Yes, it is", we replied, hopping on one foot. "Lovely."

We made our way toward the path to the Humanities Building. "What are you carrying, dear?" she asked.

"A machete." We slashed at a few clinging vines and sleeping snakes. Ramar of the Jungle couldn't have had it much worse.

"I'm cold, dearest," she chattered, "come closer."

Hoo hah, we thought, placing our arm around her. "There, how's that, baby, getting warmer? Say, is that new perfume you're wearing?"

"No, it's my mosquito repellent, 'Schmell No. 5.'"

"Oh." Our illusions were shattered.

At last we hacked through the path, and pausing to pick the leeches from our legs, had an idea. "Why don't we go to the Hum. Building and try to get some, uh, work done?"

"Marvelous!" she fluttered, slogging off in the general direction.

"Wait!" we yelled, cutting across the lawn, or what there was of it. It was all trampled down.

"Never mind", she called, "it's locked."

A security policeman stood at the door, armed to the teeth. We asked him why it was locked.

"Youse can't go in there", he grunted. "That's only for them what wants to study."

We crossed our fingers. "But we wants, uh, want to study too."

"Then why ain't youse inside?"

We gave him a look. "Because it's locked!"

"Of course it's locked", he smiled, happily. "That's to keep them what are inside from being disturbed. And if youse goes inside, youse'll disturb 'em!"

"But", we choked, how do we get inside to study?"

"Listen, Mac..."

"My name isn't..."

"Okay, Sam, okay", he said, eyeballing his watch. "It's time for my, uh, coffee break. If youse just go inside instead of standing out here gabbing with me?" He staggered off.

The female looked at us. We looked back. For a few seconds, no words came.

"We could try the other buildings", she suggested hopefully.

"They're locked, too." said the cop, looking up from his can of Schlitz.

"Well, what do we do now?" she said.

I was vaguely conscious of an overpowering aroma of DDT emanating from her. Things

COMMENT

BY MARTY DORIO

There is at present a certain group in this school which is uninformed, uncared for, unthought about, unheeded, neglected, and worst of all, they don't even know it! I am, of course, referring to the student body minus that little clique which is at present running this school. It is not bad enough that our class officers are so independent that they feel they can run the class without any help from other interested sophomores, but when that newly formed organization which was set up late last year also operates along the same lines, IT IS GOING TOO FAR!

For those of you who don't know what I am talking about or who have thought about it but have said nothing, I will elaborate with the hope of a new wave of thought spreading throughout the student body.

There is on this campus, this very moment a group of people known as the Student Activities Board. Believe it or not this group is set up "for the purpose of planning, administering, and maintaining a more beneficial social, recreational, and cultural environment on the Stony Brook campus." But I put forth one question: For whom is it maintaining this environment? Is it for the student body? Well, if it is then I ask why the student body has not been informed. After speaking to administrative officials when this problem first occurred to me, I was assured that the minutes and calendar of the Board would be posted on the Polity bulletin board, (where that is no one except this board knows, but that we'll overlook!). Were they, you ask. Of course not! Then, we'd know what was going on, and who knows what might happen then! As one of the early fall activities this board has planned (again, though many don't know what is is) is the Sophomore - Freshman challenge which is supposed to take place the week-end of the 16 of October. Our leaders are screaming for help at the class meetings which the same fifty people attend (yes 50 out of 400) but when approached with help they say, "Thanks anyway but I'll do it myself this afternoon." But then does it get done? No! No! No! And I say this over and over because it is about time the sophomore class did realize this and did something about it. And this goes for the rest of the student body too! Our class and school is being run by a clique who want to do everything their own way but with the help of everyone else. If we attend this institution, if we suffer through the tests, the food, etc., then I feel that we too should have the right to know what is going on, why, and what we can do in it.

These are the rights which at present are missing from student life here at State. I feel, and everyone who is not part of this clique should feel, that this committee that is running everything should not be. It is the duty of each one of the students to be sure to voice his opinion on this matter and make known how the student body feels on problems of university life and on activities in general.

I therefore ask each of the returning students to recall the Freshman Action Committee which was formed in the latter half of last year. For the new students, the FAC was formed by seventy-five students in the freshman class who were dissatisfied with our freshman officers because they were ineffective. They decided that since our "leaders" would not do anything, they were going to. I am therefore calling upon those students who feel they would like to work on such a committee to notify me as soon as possible: room C-013 dorm "G"; phone 5456; box 36. We need help, YOU need help. THE SCHOOL needs help DESPERATELY!!!

Do not merely sit in your rooms apathetically. I urge you to act and act now [before this type of committee completely usurps all the students' powers]. THINK FOR YOURSELVES. QUESTION and realize the wrong being done you. ACT NOW!

swam before my eyes. The world became hazy. Then, suddenly, coherency. We had a thought. We gently started to escort her through a darkened path in the woods. We couldn't help ourself. That 'Schmell No. 5' is strong stuff!

"Oh, no you don't!"

Oh, yes we did.

From a sitting position, we watched her wriggle off. The left side of our face started to redden considerably. What a Night!

During this little drama, the

campus constable, having finished his seventh cup of "coffee", was painfully struggling to climb out his car window. We opened the door for him, receiving profuse thanks and incoherent offers to unlock the Humanities Building.

Declining, we watched him weave back to his post, carefully avoiding the many lamp-posts that were no doubt whizzing by. He propped himself up against the building and unfolded a Superman comic that he had under his arm.

Continued on Page 16



REVIEW

CURTAIN AND CANVAS

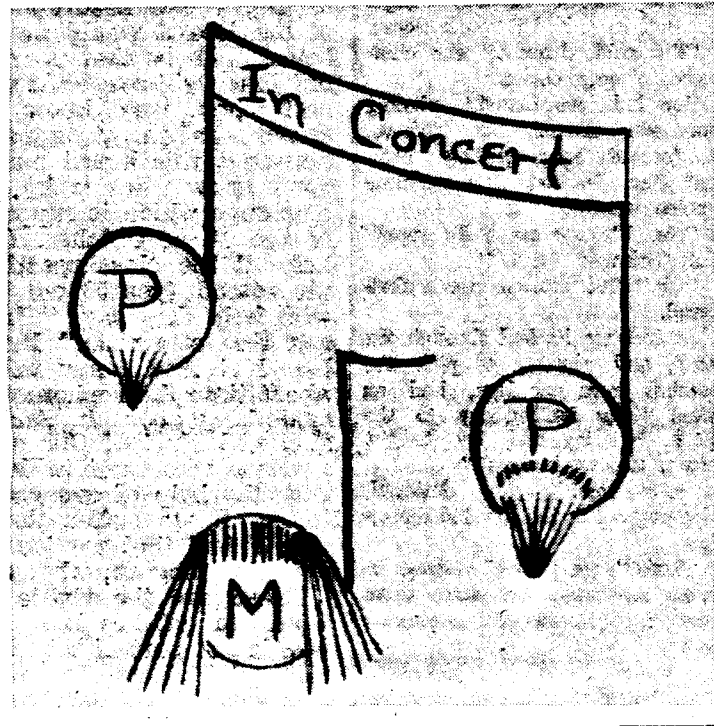
Peter Paul and Mary - A Triumphant Trio

By DAVID FENSH

On October 3, some one hundred students from the University attended a concert given by Peter, Paul, and Mary at the Island Garden in Hempstead. This event was sponsored by Curtain and Canvas Committee of the Student Activity Board. As Peter, Paul, and Mary concerts go, it was quite typical with no real surprises or startling additions.

The arena itself did not add anything to the performance but did detract from it in certain instances. Being a large indoor hall used primarily for roller-skating and the like and not for musical concerts, it simply could not provide the best reproduction of the trio's sound. Aside from mechanical difficulties with the microphones which hampered the first half, the words of many songs; especially new ones like "The Cuckoo," and "Wasn't That a Time," were lost in the vastness of the arena. Generally, the lack of decent acoustics forced one to strain in attempting to hear instead of being able to sit back and enjoy the concert. The basic lighting in the hall was atrocious and, from my seat in middle grandstand, it was some times difficult to distinguish Peter or Paul from Mary. Multi-colored spotlights helped some and at times provided good settings for the group's selections as with "Old Blue" but not enough so to be said to be outstanding work. The audience, a typically ignorant one added to the confusion by shouting out at times and clapping out of rhythm — a point which the trio found it necessary to mention. In short, these sore points started the group off at an initial disadvantage.

As for the performance itself, it achieved quite a measure of triumph despite these hindrances. Their repertoire contained a large number of their standard songs, primarily in the second half, plus a sprinkling of some half-dozen new arrangements which combined to make for an enjoyable program. Particularly worth noting was their new arrangement of the well-known "Springhill Mine Disaster." Another new selection, the popular "San Francisco Bay Blues," was not worth their trouble or time. As for their old selections; in my opinion the highpoints of the evening were the group's powerful rendition of "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well," and Peter's moving ballad, "Le Deserteur." I have heard them better on "A Soalin" but, in general, the majority of their familiar songs were much as we are accustomed to hearing them. These included such favorites as "500 Miles," "This



CIVIL RIGHTS AND CIVIL WRONGS

By Robert Yandon

Mr. John Pemberton, Jr., from the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "Civil Rights and Civil Wrongs," Wednesday evening, October 7.

In a word, the lecture was shoddy. Mr. Pemberton, by referring to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and law in general, extolled the ideological reasons for an expedient civil rights movement in the north in language slightly tinged with emotion. The lecture was notably lacking in academic orientation and contained a note of Machiavellianism.

Land." and "If I Had a Hammer."

The group itself gave a very credible and lively performance seeing that they give similar concerts as many as three and four times a week, and have been singing some of these songs for more than two-and-a-half years now. Mary's voice sounded better than ever, especially on her solo "There is a Ship" which surpassed the recorded version of it. Peter's high and mellow voice has not changed since their start, and Paul's low and beautiful tones along with his comic routines enhanced the performance, as always. From the

Continued on Page 15

Mr. Pemberton seemed to twist legal and economic motives and advantages to fit his arguments for civil rights. At one point he paralleled race riots with the Boston Tea Party in a manner not unlike Mr. Barry Goldwater rationalizing the use of the term "Extremism." He also hinted that communistic and subversive activities were undermining some aspects of the movement.

His primarily emotional appeal, whether accepted by those present or not, was challenged by bedrock questions concerning the backs of a full scale "anything goes" answer to the problem.

By and large the questions

Moan Along With Mary

BY BOB LEVINE

My tolerance level for alto voices moaning instead of singing seems to have been very low on the evening of Oct. 3, 1964, or maybe it is just that there were other things bothering me at the time. For instance, Mary, (the blonde) has developed the irritating habit of bobbing her head back and forth like a pigeon — presumably in order that her ever-so-natural hair will fall ever-so-naturally. Peter's usually innocuous tenor voice was as colorless as I have come to know it, but his instrumental ability exempts him from any further criticism. Paul's expert guitar playing and rich beautiful, baritone voice is, (believe me) greatly appreciated. His deep, full tones were particularly effective in the high point of the evening, "The Springhill Disaster", which was handled more beautifully than I have ever heard before.

Their rock and roll treatment of "Old Blue" was so effective, that it made one wonder whether the group has missed their true calling. Another distressing point was that nauseating kazoo mish-mosh in the middle of "San Francisco Bay Blues" a song which the group had ruined even prior to the entrance of the kazoos.

"A Soalin" is a song which will never cease to amaze me. A lovely blending of three soft voices, two skillfully played guitars and a great deal of sensitivity and originality make this song one of the trio's crowning achievements.

"The Times They Are A-Changin'" is Bob Dylan at his most aggravated, and, what is usually true in these cases, his best. Peter Paul, and Mary's rendition of this song is (outside of Dylan's) the best. They attain this through the use of plain good musical sense instead of the gimmicks they usually resort to. Besides, that, it is one of the four or five songs on the bill I haven't been subjected to by the group for the past two years. Maybe it's the newness of it.

OVER ALL VIEW ..

Just some general comments. The arena looks and smells as if a circus has just left, the acoustics are revolting, and the lighting inadequate. The audience acted like a group of love and music starved eleven year old outpatients from a neighboring lunatic asylum. I am sure that this did not help the trio any; the desire to please an unpleasant audience under unpleasant conditions is very small.

At any rate, if you wish to hear Peter, Paul and Mary at what is consistently their best (just how good that it is up to you) I recommend their record albums which are usually well recorded and pressed and contain a pretty good cross section of a city-billy's repertoire, with, (may I add) some good interpretations among them to boot. A lovelier blend of three, (all right, two) basically very interesting voices cannot be found anywhere else in the "folk" medium.

But as for seeing them in person; if their rehearsed spontaneity doesn't get you — Mary's gyrations will!

were answered with the same references to the same principles which launched the present phase of the civil rights movement in 1964, and again in 1964; leaving the questions, therefore, essentially unanswered, since they were directed at the pragmatic structure of the movement, not at its ideology.

A high point in the lecture, however, did occur when Mr. Pemberton briefly discussed oth-

er aspects of the civil liberties code—namely the power of the police to seize and search, and the citizen the right of to not be seized and searched.

Mr. Pemberton's attitude and approach reflect those of countless people involved in the civil rights movement. A righteous possibly sanctimonious, and in some instances dangerous attachment to ideology.

SECTION



BOOK REVIEW

THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN

BY ROSALIE NEUMANN

A man with unbounding ambition, a fatherly concern for all those he encountered, a man described as a homosexual by a jealous daughter, and as a god by others — this was the **Rector of Justin**.

Being the rector of an Episcopal school for boys certainly would present problems for any man. For Dr. Francis Prescott, the Rector of Justin, the job presented engrossing difficulties because Prescott himself was a very controversial person. Born and bred in the suburbs of Boston, and educated at Oxford, Prescott's dream to establish an Episcopal boy's school had found its realization in **Justin Martyr**. But there was far more than the founding of the school. The rector's goals included the instilling in each one of his boys a love of competition, an avid interest in learning, and a deep love of God. For himself and for his boys, the greatest danger lay in boredom.

With a high degree of energy, Prescott could play all the roles he had the capacity to fill. As the strict disciplinarian, he would see to it that the boys always had stiff collars and ties at dinner and those guilty of wrong doing received speedy punishment. As chief organizer, it was always Francis Prescott who had the last word on the courses to be offered, the naming of a dormitory, the erection of a cathedral, the expulsion of a student. His interest in sports found him frequently on the athletic field, calling out the plays or congratulating a star player. Indeed, there was nothing on the campus the rector left unexplored. He probed the depths of the human mind. Teaching a sacred studies class or giving personal consultation, it becomes obvious to the reader that Francis Prescott was obsessed with becoming a chief influencing agent to all those around him.

The narrator is Brian Aspinwall a timid English teacher whose first difficulty at Justin is overcoming his fear of not being able to discipline his students. But this fear becomes understanding, and the understanding becomes love — love for the principles that Prescott stood for.

Brian, realizing that Prescott's retirement was close at hand, resolved to write his biography so that his life as rector might be recorded before it ended.

A practicing New York lawyer, Auchincloss is well equipped to put the rector's virtues on trial. He does this not for the purpose of exposing or purging but "to inspire my reader by showing the best along with the worst." Relating the story in the form of a journal, Aspinwall is greatly aided by becoming heir to the personal notes of five characters, who were greatly and permanently influenced by the Rector. The notes of Horace Havensack gave a candid view of the Rector's youth and of his inspiration to establish **Justin Martyr**. From the notes of David Grimson, the reader follows the life of a graduate of Justin and his emergence as a successful lawyer and trustee of the school. Another side of the Rector is revealed through the accounts of an emotionally disturbed boy who was believed to have committed suicide as a result of his relationship with Prescott. The notes of Charley Strong reveal the compassion Prescott had for a boy who had become demented as a result of World War I. The biting accusations of Cordelia expressed her utter contempt for her father, and showed that the Rector had been hated as well as loved.

This book is the authentic biography of an ambitious man who, after living a life of great distinction, died believing his life a failure: A failure as the result of a single defeat, isolated and obscure. Dr. Francis Prescott was a man who "breathed God through his pores" and died believing his final retreat would be hell.

BURTON BURNING BRIGHT

By PAMELA SACK

"How noble in reason, how infinite in faculties," is man, and yet he is confined, doomed to live in an atmosphere made pestilent by his own breathing, to crawl "'twixt heaven and hell," in a world where even "time is out of joint." It is Hamlet's fate to beat in vain against the walls of this confinement. His movements are convulsive, he leaps out or contracts into himself as he speaks. He frequently overflows with bitter, almost maniacal laughter. He seems to try to cut through the air; he gesticulates constantly.



HAMLET IN THE SHADE

BY ANNE MACLACHLAN

John Gielgud's production of "Hamlet" shown on film at the Three Village Theatre, was most entertaining and unusual. Gielgud's idea of having the vitality of the play shine through unhampered by costumes or excessive props proved to be highly effective. The stage was on two levels with the necessary plain stairs. It was completely unadorned, containing merely the essential props. The players wore casual rehearsal clothes and no make-up, Gielgud's idea being that one should not be distracted from the acting. This proved quite true.

The acting was uniformly good, Richard Burton standing out by the very nature of his role. As Hamlet, he was the primary figure whose actions affected all the secondary characters. Burton convincingly became the perspicacious brooder who was so concerned with the rottenness in the "state of Denmark" and its revenge. He went beyond his role though, and owing to his interpretation and delivery diminished all other actors to minimal positions. This is shown immediately in the first act when Hamlet is bowed with grief yet still is stronger than

his king and mother. This strength is Burton's rather than Hamlet's.

Supporting Actors

Burton's supporting actors are not to be completely minimized. Hume Cronyn was truly the garulous, often foolish, Polonius, Ophelia was played tolerably well by Linda Marsh in the first three acts, but played strongly in Act IV in her insane scene. Eileen Herlie's portrayal of Gertrude was most adequate and showed Alfred Drake as Claudius to somewhat bad advantage. She was the woman who had successfully buried her conscience, while Alfred Drake did not appear to be the troubled soul Cladius was, until it was made necessarily obvious in Act III. Collectively these and other secondary characters were quite good, but the dominance of Richard Burton tended to detract from the play as a whole.

COMMUTER COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, October 15
5:30 P. M.

Chem - Lee Hall

The Hamlet of whom I speak is Richard Burton's Hamlet. As it is impossible to separate Hamlet from his play, so it is impossible to separate Burton from the role. His Hamlet is singular. Hamlet loves acting (as his speech to the players tells us) and throughout the play he performs his many roles with gusto. But even his most serious speeches are punctuated by self-mockery. He speaks with his body as well as his voice, and Burton's grace, ease, and naturalness of movement convinces us that Hamlet is a man of boundless, virile energy. He is tightly coiled, fierce and destructive of himself and others. He ranges the entire landscape of the emotions from the peak of exaltation to frenzied despair.

When he first enters the stage and seats himself on a corner stool he looks and talks like a sulky schoolboy. But suddenly his voice rises, searing through the thick atmosphere of Denmark with flame-like intensity. The greatest disadvantage of electronovision prove to be an advantage; it envelopes the stage in haze. The contrast is too dark and the focus bad, however Burton is usually well-lighted and in clear focus. If one were to form a single image of the play it would be of Hamlet "burning bright" in the dank "prison" that is Denmark.

When a play is as much a single organism as Hamlet is, its small defects seem glaring. Thus the disharmony of Ophelia's voice, Hume Cronyn's humorous but unsympathetic characterization of Polonius and the equally hollow portrayals of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are radically out of place. Polonius is still sober enough to be a court advisor and the two fawners are certainly too experienced at their trade to be so obviously phony.

But the majority of the performances are sensitive and under Gielgud's direction Shakespeare's creation really breathes.

The play does not end (as Olivier's movie does) with the traditional processional of the funeral. The last scene is short and unsatisfying. This is intentional. One does not get the feeling that order has returned in the person of Fortinbras and time set right, but rather that the darkness still remains and the primary light has gone out.

Because of his driven, anguish-

Continued on Page 16

OURS IS NOT TO QUESTION WHY
OURS IS BUT TO EAT AND DIE



SPOTLIGHT: CHEMISTRY GRADUATE SCHOOL

The graduate program in chemistry, leading to M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, was established at Stony Brook when the University moved here two years ago. Work here is primarily aimed at research training. Included in the course of study are organic, inorganic, and physical chemistry. Twenty-one strong, the graduate students come from Japan, India, Colombia, and Formosa. From the U. S. there are representatives of Purdue, Columbia, Rutgers, Hofstra, Brooklyn Poly, Connecticut Wesleyan, U. C. L. A. and other universities. Undergraduates from Stony Brook are encouraged to broaden their experience by going to other universities for their graduate work. They attend universities such as Brandeis, Penn State, Colorado, Buffalo, Purdue, and others.

Government aid to the graduate program has been, thus far, in the form of generous grants and fellowships which cover students' tuition and living expenses. Participating agencies include the National Science Foundation, the National Defense and Education Association, the Air Force, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Institutes of Health. A private donor to the program is the Petroleum Research Foundation.

Individual Attention

During the first year of graduate work, the students are given a broad base of study leading to the various specialized fields. It is in their second semester of their first year that the students elect their research advisers. The regular graduate program covers approximately three to four years.

Dr. Sei Fujishi, deputy chairman of the chemistry department, stated that he is very optimistic about the future of the graduate school. He says that extended research work is possible here because of the excellent faculty and because Stony Brook is one of the better equipped chemistry departments in the

U. S. Also, since the number of faculty members is about equal to the number of graduates, more time and personal instruction can be allotted to each individual.

It should be noted that many of the faculty members are invited as speakers at international meetings and conferences. In return, eminent chemists are invited to speak at the colloquium held on each Friday in the chemistry lecture room at SUSB. Special mention should also be made of the fact that in the past two years this department has had about 60 publications in scholarly journals.

The graduates are here primarily to advance their education. Ten post-doctoral research associates already have their Ph.D.'s and are here to extend their research experience by working with various faculty members.

International Grads

Dr. O. P. Madan from India is one of the postdoctorates. Working in organic chemistry, he has one more year here before he returns to India where he hopes to do research with drugs.

From England there's Dr. Neil McFarlane who has one more month to go before he completes his nine-month stay at Stony Brook. Engaged in physical-organic chemistry, this postdoctorate wants to further his education in other U. S. universities before returning home. There he wants to work in research.

Mr. David Severn, an organic chemist, is in his third year at SUSB. Presently he is in the process of writing his master's thesis.

Although he anticipates finishing his regular Ph.D program in June of '65, Mr. Curtis Smith plans to continue in postdoctorate research here in organo-phosphorus chemistry.

From Columbia there's Mr. Jorge Puerta, another organic chemist. He has another year to complete before returning home where he plans to teach.

In molecular biochemistry, there's Mrs. Pih Kwei Huang,

Policy Makers

Continued from Page 9

Sophomore President

The Sophomore Class President, Jim Lane has an important message to the Student Body, especially the new members. If students want to have freedom and the maturity gained through experiences of college life they must take the responsibility on themselves. If they want something they must communicate their desire to others, they must help organize whatever is necessary to convert their goals into reality. The school now has fantastic potential: it is young and unburdened by protocol. Anyone has a chance to attain a responsible position.

Jim has taken the initiative to organize buses to and from Port Jefferson on Friday and Saturday evenings for students without cars. He is working on the Snack Bar Committee, needs help and will be more than glad to use that of anyone willing.

Sophomore Representative

The Sophomore Class Representative, Mike Fasulo is also President of the Skin-Diving Club. He has helped to make arrangements for the student union annex which will be in G Dormitory and the Frosh-Soph Challenge. He also tries to find jobs on campus for students interested.

Mike desires to emphasize the fact that the social schedule and life on campus is up to the students. Its quality is directly proportional to the amount of effort they exert.

A physical science major, Mike intends to teach after college.

ATTENTION

Resident Students

Volunteers for

"BUDDY SYSTEM"

Do you have a friend with the Commuters?

Co-op program providing commuters with hospitality and dorm students with transportation.

Contact:

MR. JOHN HERR

5131

MARY CAVERY

941-4946

No. 401

another Ph.D. student. She's in her third year of work with enzymes after which, she hopes to find a job in research or in industry.

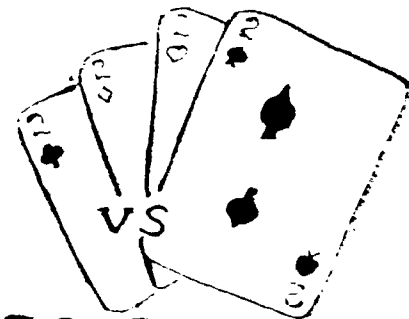
Working for his Ph.D. in physical chemistry is Mr. Raymond Mackay. He, too, plans to work in research when he's finished with his graduate work.

The popular consensus among the students interviewed is that Stony Brook has excellent research facilities and top personnel for faculty, both of which are the proper ingredients for a first-rate education.

Q T O T J R M

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BRIDGE

BY JEFF KORMAN

It is human nature to like to bid. You may be a brilliant defensive player yet you know that it is really bad when the opponents continually bid part score, game and slam time after time because you don't have the cards that will allow you to enter the auction. After a while, you tend to make a bid because you do not want to become a broken record. "Pass, Pass, Pass". You have to start to use psychics. However wild psychics are usually unadvisable unless you have a top notch partner. You may fool the opponents but what about your partner? You don't want to fool him.

For the sake of preserving partnership confidence the controlled psychic, as prescribed by the Roth-Stone and the Kaplan-Sheinwald system, is the safest and most advantageous psychic. The requirements for the controlled psychic are: a) 3-6 High Card Points b) a suit at least four cards long headed by the Ace, King or Queen c) No Ace or King outside the bid suit.

Note that this type of bid is safe and demands the lead of your suit from partner. Hence it is informing. The bid is safe. Let's assume that you open with a psychic 1Spade and partner responds 2 Diamonds. You can pass, confirming you psychic. You are in a reasonable contract. Or let's say partner jumps to 3 Spades holding: SAKxx H*x D*Axxx C*Qxxx

You will go down one or two. Suppose that you are doubled. Down two doubled non-vulnerable is 300 pts. The opponents game in Hearts is worth at least 420.

Another advantage of the controlled psychic is that it enables you to reach a game. When partner jump shifts you are forced to bid even if you are psyching. The response you make confirms or denies a psychic. To confirm a psychic, rebid your suit or N.T., whichever is cheaper. For example: 1S 3D 1C 2D

3S and 2 NT show psychics.

The following hand illustrates the beauty of the controlled psychic.

W S*Kxxxx H*xxx D*xx C*xxx

E S*AQH*

E S*AQ H* AKQXXX D*Kx C*KX

Without the psychic W P P E 1H

With the psychic W 1S CS E 3H 4H

After West confirms the psychic, East can bid game because partner must have the Spade King.

Finally we can see the psychic at its best

North Sxxx H*xx D*Kxx C*KQJxx

West S**AJ10xx H*KQx D*A C*A

East S*KQ H*AJ10xx D*xxx C*xx

South S*xxx H*x D*QJxxx C*xxx

Ss— P P P W — 1s 4H 5S N — P E — 2H *NT 7H

S— 1D PW — Dbl 4H N — R dbl Pass E — 2H Pass

In the first bidding sequence, East can count 13 tricks — 6 hearts, 5 spades and 2 aces. However, in the second sequence, there is no exact understanding as to what East's 2H bid and West's bid means. Without exchanging information concerning the spade suit East cannot picture slam. Note that nobody was fooled by the psychic. The psychic merely distorted the natural auction of the opponents. So the next time your cards look dull and depressed, try using the controlled psychic. Just remember to tell your partner.

CRYPTOQUOTE -

By DONNA FATON

Z VCAKRIQZMJQR JK Z BZA SLC JK
MCC VCSZITDW MC PJNLM ZGT MCC
PZM MC IOA.

ELBERT HUBBARD
EPIGRAMS

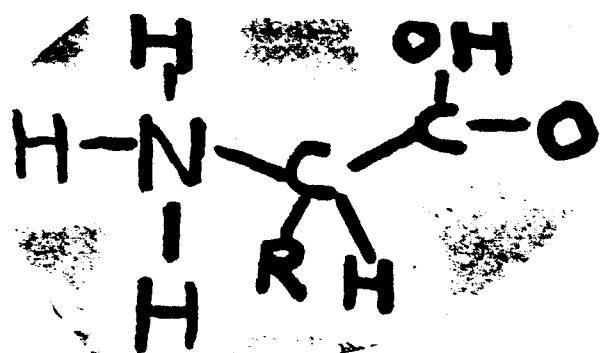
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Adelphi Bumps S.B.

By KEN PALLEY

The Adelphi Cross Country Team with one meet already under their belt, edged out the Stony Brook Lonlies at the Stony Brook Prep School course. Adelphi's Vander Maas, in 29:09; and Simon, in 29:33, placed first and second with our own Jeff Levine placing third in 30.16. Barry Goggin, a promising freshman runner placed fourth with a good time of 30.27.

Oberg, of Adelphi, placed fifth in 30.32, with Bob Yandon in 31.15.5 and Dave Reccobono in 32.17, both of Stony Brook, finishing sixth and seventh. Bob Stanovis in 37.55 and Doug Heath in 38.02 finished twelfth and thirteenth for Stony Brook.

One factor contributing to our loss was the gaps in our team. Mike Bechard, a transfer student and therefore ineligible, ran unofficially and just beat Yandon by .5 sec. Also Mike Adleman and Gary Edlin couldn't make it because of classes. Coach Robert Snider commented that had the whole team been able to attend and the misfortune of Le-

vine's foot trouble and Reccobono's cramps not occurred Stony Brook would probably have won. The meet this Sat. looks good.

- Results of meet below.
1. Vander Maas 29.09 (A)
 2. Simon 29.33 (A)
 3. Levine 30.16 (S.B.)
 4. Goggin 30.27 (S.B.)
 5. Oberg 30.32 (A)
 6. Yandon 31.15 (S.B.)
 7. Reccobono 32.17 (S.B.)
 8. Hedgecock 32.19 (A)
 9. Siegal 36.25 (A)
 10. Kroposki 36.48 (A)
 11. Rosenthal 37.30 (A)
 12. Stanovis 37.55 (S.B.)
 13. Heath 38.02 (S.B.)
 14. Chattaway 38.15 (A)

Peter, Paul & Mary

Continued from Page 10
opening strains of "Come Go With Me" to the closing bars of "If I Had My Way," Paul's foot stamped and Mary's long blond hair flew in rhythm to Peter's steady beat, and the result was a general air of excitement which moved the audience to louder and longer applause.

Peter, Paul, and Mary may be better at times on records, which include much of their Oct. 3 program, but whether it be in Newport, R.I. or in the Island Garden at Hempstead, — there is nothing like seeing them in person.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CANDIDATES MEET IN GYM FOR PRACTICE OCTOBER 15 4:30 P. M.

NEW P. E. STAFF

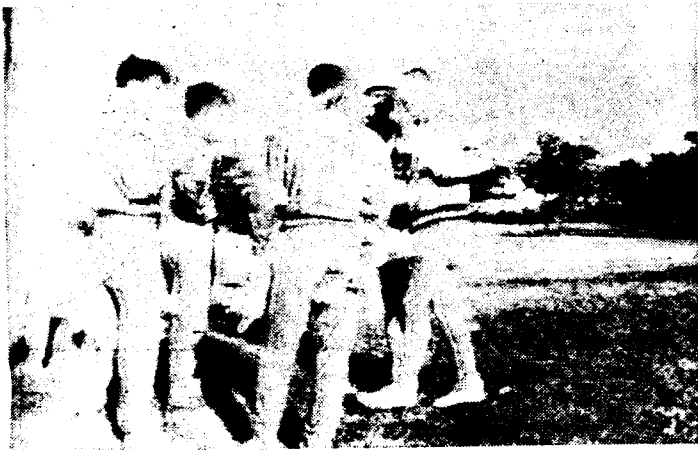


Miss Wehrly, heading women's program, relaxes at pool.

Mr. Robert Snider, born in West Virginia, graduated from William and Mary in 1950, and coached in public schools in Virginia for seven years. He traveled to N. Y. occasionally during this time (theatre and ball games and decided to move up, taking a position with the YMCA in Flushing. His immediate expectations center around the cross country team. "We are bound to improve — we have a new strength at the Freshman level."

Miss Hall, born in the Bronx, has attended Hunter College, SUNY at Brookport, and the University of Maryland, and worked as a graduate-assistant at the University of Maryland and at Mineola High School. She will instruct women's activities.

Miss Wehrly, from Long Island, attended Sargent College, Boston University, New York University and Sarah Lawrence College. She has worked in Bay Shore, Port Jefferson, at Warringer and Knox School. She is in charge of the women's program. She comments, "Among the girls, there seems to be more interest in individual sports than teams." She also remarked that women's intramural and/or intercollegiate teams will be scheduled if there is sufficient interest shown by the women.



Cross Country teams discuss heated Adelphi-Stony Brook meet

Remaining Soccer And Cross Country Meets:

SOCCKER SCHEDULE

- Sat., Oct. 10 SUSB at Kings
- Tues., Oct. 13 Sobbolls 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 Schulyer
- 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.

There will be a meeting of the
JUNIOR CLASS RING COMMITTEE

on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964

in the Cafeteria of H Dorm - North end at 7 P. M.

Muses,

Fiction Writers,

Critics:

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Speaker:

MR. OTIS G. PIKE
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Chem. Aud.

4:00 P. M.

Dept. Pol. Sci.
and
Young Dems.

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Attention Seniors:—

From Mr. Keene's Office:

Mr. Stevenson to be in G-Lounge and Hum. Bldg., October 27. Information on New York State careers in Administration, Law and Investigation, Math and Statistics, Electronic Data Processing, Science and Social Science.

Contact Mr. Keene in Placement—G-3 Gym.

SPORTS TALK

By BOB YANDON

The proposition that we, as a nation, should be concerned with physical fitness is met with incredible and effective rationalization — while we, as a nation, continue to hold the reputation as the softest country (or country containing the softest) in the world and at the same time having the facilities and teams to hold world titles in many sports.

The proposition that there is a correlation between academic achievement and physical fitness is met with intellectual guffaws and a pat on the head and the condescending statement, "and don't worry, boy; there is just possibly a correlation between study and academic achievement also."

Both propositions exist and probably many others on the same subject exist; both have empirical evidence to support their validity; both are valid. By accepting the former as well as the latter in a pragmatic fashion — becoming fit, or as fit as time will allow, time allotment being a problem but not as great a problem as say, getting up in the morning — we, as individuals will see the beautiful and academic results of our small sacrifice and we, as a nation, will be strong when the Communists come. Please support the President's Council for Physical Fitness and yourself, instead of letting a car do it.

* * * * *

The cross-country meet on Wednesday, October, 7 was the first varsity event of the year. There will never be another meet that could have less spectators. And that is a fact.

* * * * *

In the Physical Education Building, besides the sieve, are the offices of Placement, Student Aid, Administration, Fine Arts, Specula, Statesman, WUSB, and the bookstore. Possibly some teams could train in the Humanities Building this winter.

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NOTES...

Two members of the Phys. Ed. staff are members of the Suffolk zone, State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Mr. Henry Von Mechow is President and Miss Barbara Hall corresponding secretary...

Red Cross authorized Mr. Henry Von Mechow as a safety instructor trainee for the Suffolk County chapter of the Red Cross. He is qualified to give both parts of the water safety course at Stony Brook...

Burton

Continued from Page 11
ed existence and his carelessness about his own fate, Burton's Hamlet joins death with a certain amount of relish. "If it is not now, the it is to be," and it is his release from life. We do not feel sadness so much as wonder at "what a piece of work" he is-a being with the intricate, "fearful symetry" that Blake beheld in his tyger.

Peaches

Continued from Page 9
We rubbed our still tingling cheek reflectively. Superman? Wonder how he's doing with Lois Lane.

Faculty

Continued from Page 7
lications include an article on "The Adolescent with a Communications Impairment" and co-authorship of the book *Personality and Decision Processes*. In preparation is a co-authored book entitled *Who Am I?: The Social Structure of Adolescent Personality* and an article on "The Effect of Interaction on Interpersonal Communication." Currently he is conducting, under a grant from the U.S. Air Force, a large scale study of the personalities and career paths of field-grade military officers; studying interaction and communications processes; and analyzing the results of a study of the personalities and career performances of business executives.

Film Festival

The Golden Age of Comedy, plus two shorts, *Laughing Gas* and *The Ham Artist* will open the University Women's Club Film Festival, October 18, 1964 at 8:30 p.m. in the University's Chemistry Lecture Hall. Admission is 75 cents and the public is invited.

For further information, call 751-1826.

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Profile: Sports

First among the lonely, Jeff Levine is the sport staff's selection of sportsman. In his junior year at SUSB, Jeff lives in Levittown, where he attended high school. For the second year he completely dominates the distance running events at Stony Brook. He holds the first records on the new track for the mile and the two mile events. During the first cross country meet, he stopped, removed his chafing shoes and continued on to almost overcome a staggering lead and to place third in the five mile run. As this editor is him-



An Inquisitive Editor

SPORTS STAFF WRITERS WANTED — NOTIFY

- BOB YANDON OR KEN PALLEY BOX 480-G

self on the cross-country team, I feel qualified to say that this sort of competitiveness is unique. Very fast freshman are at Levine's heels, but this is the sort of challenge he enjoys.

NEWEST ACTIVITY



Freshmen Paul Whittmer and Mike Malloy playing paddleball on handball -- squash court.

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