

STATESMAN

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OCT. 28, 1964

Brown, Hodes Frosh Officers Panagakos Wins Jr. Runoff Lench Senior President

The week of October 12-16 saw Stony Brook turned into a political arena. Up for grabs were the offices of senior president, junior president, freshman president and representative. As a result of these elections, Liz Lench was elected senior president; Nancy Panagakos, junior president; David Hodes, freshman president and Sandy Brown, freshman representative.

Election week started with the placing of posters by the candidates at strategic locations around the campus. The candidates, then went before their respective classes giving their qualifications and plans for the year. This was followed by voting, Thursday, October 15, in the gym. The freshmen used voting machines; while the rest of the school used paper ballots. The voting machines were donated by the Suffolk Board of Elections.

Complicating the voting procedure were the number of freshmen running for freshmen offices. A total of eleven candidates filed with the Polity office. The constitution states that in order to be elected to office a candidate must command a majority of the votes.

After the first vote, Thursday, October 15, no candidate commanded a majority for either the office of freshman president or freshman representative. This necessitated a run-off the following day involving the seven remaining candidates. As a result of this second election, Sandy

Brown was elected freshman representative, while the presidential office was still in deadlock.

Final elections were held, Tuesday, October 20, between David Hodes and Richard Baron. David Hodes emerged the winner.

Several days later when asked to comment on his victory as freshman president, David Hodes



Sandy Brown and David Hodes. Freshmen Representative and President, respectively.

stated: "When a president is elected it is hard for him to know and realize what lies ahead. There are so many things to be changed; yet not enough knowledge to realize a solution. I believe that a collective effort on

Furniture Broken at Buffet - Actions Called Disgusting

By Judy Bernstein

Students threw bones from the stairs of G-Dormitory cafeteria, plunged their hands into meat platters and destroyed dining room furniture at a buffet dinner given by SAGA Food Service, Monday, October 19. Because of these actions Mr. Fred Hecklinger, Director of Student Housing decided that if public pressure is not enough to stop destruction by students, disciplinary action will be taken.

According to Mr. Gerry Mandina, Head Waiter, after the first twenty minutes of the buffet a few students began "cutting up" and the "activity" spread.

Students ripped legs off tables in G cafeteria, threw pieces of meat and chicken bones and, at one point, someone threw a club-sized bone from the G cafeteria balcony to the cider kegs below.

In addition, some people stamped on cups full of cider, and refused to shut the spigots on the cider kegs.

"The behavior can be described as animalistic", Mr. Mandina declared. "There was no courtesy on the part of the people going back for seconds. . . There was a complete lack of respect both for fellow students and for cafeteria help."

Mr. Steven Leipsner, one of the SAGA managers for G cafeteria, said, "The thing they should realize is that the people working are their fellow students."

It took a full crew 1 1/2 hours overtime to clean up. Three members of the staff stayed til 4:30 a.m. to complete the job.

"The food service", Head Waiter's Gerry Mandina and Kelly Callahan stated, "will not run another buffet until it is proven that the student body is capable of accepting these special events."

Small Group Responsible

Both Mr. Hecklinger and the managers of the food service feel that the destruction was caused by a small group of students. Statements from many students condemned the actions of that small group. One Senior declared "It makes me glad I'm leaving this year. I don't like to think that this could happen at a place I'm proud of."

Lee Mondsheim, a Junior, and a Residence Assistant stated, "I am very disappointed in the students who are responsible for the mess in G cafeteria, but I am more disappointed in the rest of the student body, especially the upperclassmen, who did nothing but stand by idly, and allow the children to have their playtime."

"I don't understand what made these people act like animals", one freshman girl said. "It's a shame that such a small group

of kids could do so much damage."

Public Opinion Large Factor . . .

Although Mr. Hecklinger feels that public opinion is the greatest factor in stopping such destruction, he is taking definite steps to remedy the situation. Residence Assistants eating in G Cafeteria will keep their eyes open for people who violate rules of courtesy. If a person who has not bussed his tray and has been asked by an R.A. to do so, still refuses, his meal card will be confiscated and sent to Mr. Hecklinger. The student will have to go to Mr. Hecklinger to obtain it.

Also, anyone creating a disturbance will be asked to leave immediately. If he refuses, his meal card will be confiscated and sent to Mr. Hecklinger.

"I was amazed and disgusted at the spectacle Monday night", Mr. Hecklinger said, "I am amazed that college students could do something like this."

"If someone does not care about what the rest of the students feel," He continued, "and does not want to come up to their standards, we have to deal with him in some other way."

Students Not Adjusted

The destructive display at the buffet is indicative of a larger problem. Many students, Mr. Hecklinger feels, have not adjusted properly to a living situation where a great deal of consideration must be shown. The closing of the lounge on the north side of G-Dormitory because of the destruction of furniture and facilities, he thinks, is another sign of the failure to adjust.

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Apply Now for Foreign Study

Application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, will open Monday, October 24, the Institute of European Studies has announced.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full-year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due December 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign uni-

versity courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experience should be both excellent and different."

"Our aim is to maximize the student's confrontation with Europe and European education,

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Dept. Data

Department of History

"England and the Hundred Years War: A Medieval Cold War" will be the title of a paper read by Assistant Professor Joel T. Rosenthal at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington in December. The paper is a part of a program dealing with the topic "War and Society". Mr. Rosenthal, a specialist in Medieval History, joined the staff this year from Roosevelt University. He is a doctoral graduate of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Reuben Weltsch, Assistant Director of the Library, has been appointed Adjunct Associate Professor of History. While Dr. Weltsch will continue his usual library duties, he will also teach occasional courses in the Department of History and will help to examine and counsel graduate students when a graduate program is established in the department.

Dr. Weltsch holds a Ph.D. in History from the University of Colorado, where he was a student of the distinguished Medieval scholar, Samuel H. Thomson. Dr. Weltsch will teach courses in the period of Renaissance and Reformation.

Economics Department

On November 6, the Department of Economics will conduct a seminar for the benefit of high school social studies teachers, in conjunction with the Long Island Council on Economic Education. The seminar will be held at Sunwood.

The Council is devoted to helping high school Social Studies Departments raise the standard of Economics education. Speaking on the topic of "Current Problems of Our Economy" will be Professor Cono Casella of C.W. Post College, Professor Henry Villardo of City College, Professor Persia Campbell of Queens College, and Professor John Ullman of Hofstra University.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE

The Department of Engineering

Analysis has changed its name to the Department of Applied Analysis.

Professors I. Gerst and S. Levine have published a report on "Kinetics of Protein Synthesis of Ployribosomes". This is a scientific report of work done under a research grant. Professor A. Zemanian has published his research grant report, titled, "Distributional Laplace and Mellin Transformations". This is his fourth scientific report on a research grant.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Sylvia Marlowe has justly been described as "the world's foremost harpsichordist". In a program of Baroque music, which appropriately reflects a continuing popular interest in the forms and musical attitudes of a brilliant period, Miss Marlowe plans to play here on October 29 at 8:30 p.m. works by the two Couperins, Rameau, Vivaldi-Bach, Bach, Byrd, and Domenico Scarlatti.

The New York String Trio, Gerald Tarack (violin), Harry Zaratzian (viola), and Alexander Kougell (cello) will present its first program on November 9. The works performed will include those by W.F. Bach-Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms. In Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, the assisting artist in the performance is Arthur Balsam, pianist.

The Reader's Theater productions will take place this year in the Playhouse in the west wing of the gym, 8:30 P.M. The first presentation will be "Don Marquis and His Friends" (Archy and Mehitabel — old trouper, old soak, and Professor Waddens)

Tickets for all presentations of the Fine Arts Department may be obtained in the Fine Arts office. All concerts, University-Community Theater productions, faculty recitals, and choral programs will be presented in the Playhouse, the new, temporary performing quarters of the Department, located in the west wing of the gym.

Lench Runs Uncontested

Continued from Page 1

The office of senior president was run uncontested by Liz Lench. Voting for this office was by paper ballot, Thursday, October 15, in the gym.

In the junior class, competition for class president was between Nancy Panagakos, Joe Arth and A. Rizzio. Election went to Nancy. Asked as to what she envisions for the junior class, Nancy Panagakos replied: "I think that the junior class should continue in the leading capacity of previous years. I would like to see a Permanent Student Activities Calendar erected so as to aid in student social awareness and participation. This calendar could be given as a gift through a fund-raising campaign on the



NANCY PANAGAKOS
Junior President

part of the junior class. Such a campaign can be effectively performed, as can other class activities, through increased class participation and committee interest. The junior class should participate actively and serve on the various committees available to them."

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J. Feranchuck

Five Architect Teams Design New Buildings

At work on a different architectural style for the Stony Brook campus is a combined force of five teams of architects. Its purpose, according to Mr. E.J. Cappello, Plant Planning Coordinator is "to brighten up the University with a new, attractive building style". Plans have been completed for buildings due to open in 1966 and 1967. Mr. Cappello also stated that he would have no objections to seeing the students commenting on the plans for their dormitories, but does not feel they are qualified to judge such specialized buildings as the proposed Earth and Science Building.

Kaltenborn Visits Stony Brook

By Jean Schnell

Radio commentator and author, Mr. H.V. Kaltenborn, and his wife met informally with Dr. Hartzell and student representatives of The Statesman, Specula, and WUSB, on Wednesday, October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Kaltenborn are residents of Stony Brook.

As a former radio commentator, Mr. Kaltenborn stressed the importance of editorial comment. Every radio station must broadcast opinion. He directed these statements especially to amateur radio stations, commenting that they are often afraid to risk controversy. This attitude, Mr. Kaltenborn claimed, can only result in conformity, which prevents the station from achieving its important role as communicator of the views most important to its audience.

Commenting on newspapers, the famous broadcaster remarked that the quality of a newspaper lies in its editorial courage and integrity. It is the duty of the responsible newspaper to bring up controversial subjects and to express more boldly the opinions of its more timid public.

Mr. Kaltenborn entered his radio career in 1922. From 1929-40 he was a news analyst for Co-

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The architectural firm of Smith Smith, Haines, Lundberg and Wahler, designed the infirmary, a group addition to the service building which includes a garage and a food warehouse, the Social Science building, and the Van de Graaff Accelerator which will be an underground annex to the Physics Building. These projects are scheduled for 1966 completion.

This firm also plans a Fine Arts Center, a Graduate Engineering & Computing Center, and an Administration building. These will be ready in 1967.

New Dorm on Hilly Site

Emery Roth and Sons, designers of the Pan Am Building in Manhattan, are planning the next dormitory complex. It will be set on a hilly site, in the midst of trees which will not be removed. The complex will have a 1000 bed capacity, but each building will contain no more than 200 beds. The complex will have its own tennis and recreational facilities. This dormitory will be ready for occupancy in 1966.

Jan Pokorny, Paul F. Damar, and H.B. Weigel, teamed up to plan the University Center which will open in 1967.

Also due for 1967 is the Earth Space Science Building, designed by the firm of Kelly and Gruzen.

An interconnected project of a Lecture Hall and Communications Building is planned for completion in 1967 by the firm of Meathe Kessler and Associates, Inc.

The present buildings were erected under the Department of Public Works. According to Mr. Cappello, their plans were approved quite some time ago — before Dr. Hartzell came to Stony Brook. Architectural programs are handled by the State University Construction Fund.

Fund Chooses Architects

Each campus develops its own space requirements for its local buildings. These are reviewed by the central administration in Albany, and upon approval, are passed on to the State University Construction Fund. This agency is responsible for fulfilling the approved requirements. The Fund chooses the architects who design the buildings, prepare the plans, take bids from contractors and recommend contractors to the Fund. After the contractor is chosen, the architects supervise construction.

Coming articles will deal with steps to designing the buildings and the proposed buildings, themselves.

New York String Trio To Give Six Concerts

The New York String Trio, after its debut in three performances at Town Hall in January of this year, has been appointed String Trio in Residence at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The members of the Trio are Gerald Tarack, violin, Harry Zaratzian, viola, and Alexander Kouguell, cello.

During the present academic year, the New York String Trio will give six concerts, for which the general public may obtain a special subscription rate of \$5.00 for the entire series. Faculty and staff can also purchase subscriptions for this series at the reduced rate of \$4.00.

Since the Chamber Music Series is especially directed to the music teachers of Suffolk County, two of the concerts will be

"prefaced," on the day of the respective performances, by open rehearsals where a seminar-like question-and-answer atmosphere will prevail. The dates of these open rehearsals, which will, of course, be free to the public, are to be announced soon.

The first program on November 9 will be made up of works by W.F. Bach-Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms. In Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, the assisting artist in the performance is Arthur Balsam, pianist. On November 23, the Trio will present two trios, by Boccherini & Beethoven, respectively, and a Serenade by Dohnanyi. Jean Francaix and Mozart pieces are included in the December 7 program, which features the Sere-

nade in D, Op. 25 for flute, violin, and viola; Samuel Baron, flutist, will be the assisting artist at this concert.

Martin Canin, a member of the music with the Trio when, on February 15, they perform the Piano Quartet in C minor by Gabriel Faure. Also included in the program is Boccherini's Trio in E flat and Taneyev's Trio in D. On March 1, another Boccherini trio and the Trio in D by Beethoven will be played.

A third work, by Professor John Lessard of the Fine Arts faculty, is to be announced. The final concert by the New York String Trio on March 15 will introduce Robert Bloom, oboist, in two works for oboe and strings, one by Mozart and the other by Richard Donovan. Max Reger's

Trio in G will complete the program.

The Concert Series and the Chamber Music Series are co-sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts and the Music Committee of the Student Polity.

Prof. Return

Just returned to Stony Brook this semester, after a year's absence, are Professors Walter Watson of the Philosophy department, and Richard L. Levin of the English Department.

Professor Watson, who holds his Ph.B. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is chiefly interested in the philosophy of science, and in "the philosophy-

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ROVING EYE

S.A.B. What and Why?



Paul Levine

The SAB has carried the major load in this school calendar year thus far. This organization in its first month of operation has better organized more social activities, while continuing a full schedule of cultural and intellectual events. Their task is difficult but they are doing a great job.



Debora Adelman

Results, as evidenced by lack of student participation and enthusiasm, indicate that the SAB is not living up to last year's expectations. Perhaps the answer lies in either enlarging the board, or in creating better student - Board communication with the board at its present size. Today the SAB does not reflect the desires of the student body. I think, however, that with time and experience it can evolve into the effective social organizer that Stony Brook so desperately needs.



Richie Meltzer

The present mechanism of the Student Activities Board is not too awesomely better than the totally chaotic mechanism for creating a schedule of activities that has existed before. The seemingly greater amount of life on campus now is probably more the result of a greater number of students than the result of any change brought about by the SAB. I think the fault is one of structure; a bureaucratic organization is what is needed, com-

plete with a coordinated program of concentrated publicity (propaganda). The SAB should also be responsible for continuing whatever fragments of tradition exist; gratefully D. Gerber Day is the first step.



Sheila Davis

Lack of SAB student body communication has given rise thus far to two unfortunate situations: too few tickets being purchased by the SAB for popular events and the idea of most students that the SAB is more than a group of letters at the bottom of a poster. Once an effective system of communication has been established the SAB will become a far superior organization than the one it is now.



Willa Rosenbach

The Student Activities Board is apparently not achieving its purpose of preventing conflicts between various activities. It seems unnecessary to have two activities on Friday night and none on Saturday night.



Mark Carsman

So far the SAB has provided many successful social events and has provided a better climate socially. But I'm confused as to the proper duties of SAB. Do they merely originate activities and coordinate these activities, or also help in the organization of non-SAB activities? It seems to me that the SAB neglects (perhaps because of a lack of staff members) other activities which could use their help!



Eric Morris

The SAB is doing a good job. However, I believe that due to scheduled labs on Saturday, more activities should be scheduled for Saturday night when everyone could equally enjoy them.



Carol McCullough

The SAB has had a good beginning as a coordinating and originating organization. The publicizing of activities has been well done. The fact that students don't participate as fully as hoped is not a fault of the board. It shouldn't be forgotten that they are just beginning. I think they have done fairly well.

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Muses,
Fiction Writers,
Critics:
consider submitting your best to
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BOX 506-G**

"Peace Through Strength"

Barry Condemned as Being Confusing and Confused

By DAVID SUNDBERG

"Peace Through Strength". Shades of Josef Goebbels what a splendid banner to lead us to the new life. Barry's writers must have really strained their joint intellect to come up with this one. That the EXISTENCE of anything is dependent on the development of nuclear capabilities or that one may COMPEL another to peace are not internally consistent ideas. Such internal conflict is found throughout the Republican candidates' writings and speeches.

In his desperate grasping at straws the republican candidate has made such assinine statements as "President Johnson is soft on communism". (Even Barry can not really believe this.) That the answer to racial riots and slum delinquency is "more arrests" could not possibly have come from the man whom I had thought had an informed and intelligent understanding of these problems, the republican candidate, but it did.

He is probably correct that there is something lacking in NATO — White House communication and understanding and he as a senator should have initiated legislation to clear up this problem or at least have brought to the public's attention years ago as a concerned American, but not as he is now doing as a political attention seeker. One too, must question the Republican candidate's nuclear policy, for why is it a man who has held the highest office in the land, who knows its responsibilities, who was entrusted with the greatest military operation of all times, and is also a dedicated republican, Mr. Eisenhower, cannot bring himself to endorse the Senator from Arizona on his nuclear stands.

The Republicans are vociferous in pointing an accusing finger since the Jenkins issue; so much so that Dean Burch, Republican Nat'l Propagandist, used time given to him to discuss the issues of the British elections, the changes in the Kremlin and the explosion of a nuclear device by Communist China, to discuss the validity of Mr. Johnson's report of these events to the nation, to beg for money for the republican campaign and to deliv-

er a slashing attack on the President based on the Jenkins' story. Burch did not publicize the fact that the republican candidate was Major Jenkins' commanding officer for several years (Jenkins was transferred, most conveniently, just before the republican convention.) and as such had access to, indeed even obligation to review, Jenkins' security clearance. One might even be led to suspect that Jenkins' records contained the fact of his arrest but rather than bringing it to be the attention of the President as a concerned senator and citizen, the republican candidate saved the information for political ammunition. Those issues which Burch was given the time to discuss were dismissed by him as "non-news".

Before making a decision about voting compare the two candidates carefully, weigh their statements, check their conflicting ideas in their philosophy, weigh them very carefully, as also with the astuteness, the experience, the abilities of their running mates and remember the words of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, "everything can be lost if a president of the United States is impetuous, if he makes a wrong decision, if he is irrational, if he is unreliable, if he is irresponsible." Postscript President Johnson may be rough appearing and accusing fingers may be pointed at him by his enemies, but watching the republican candidate on television on October 20 and his holier-than-thou approach reminded one of Shakespeare's words "What a goodlieth outside Falsehood hath" Post-postscript: It seems to me that the Fascists were the ones

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Coe History Fellowships Open

Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, Administrative Officer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the William Robertson Coe Fellowship—Institute Of American History and Government—Summer 1965.

The summer institute which was made possible by a substantial grant from the Planting Fields Foundation, will be given in a six-week term from June through August. The program offers six graduate credits and is open to outstanding high school teachers throughout the country who have had at least three years of experience in teaching U.S. History. Many of those selected will come from Long Island and the metropolitan area.

Coe Fellowships in the amounts of \$500 to \$700, of which \$205 will pay for room, board and tuition, will be awarded to all participants.

The purpose of the program, which will be under the directorship of Dr. Arthur Bestor of the University of Washington, is to provide opportunity for teachers to increase their competence by means of stimulating contacts with historians, political scientists and fellow teachers. Concentration on reading and discussion, with a minimum of writing, has demonstrated that able teachers can profit most from additional study when they are free to read materials of their choice under the direction of scholars and to attend lectures

released from examinations and routine written work.

The Institute of American History and Government will take place in Coe Hall at Planting Fields. This idyllic 400-acre arboretum estate adjacent to the historic village of Oyster Bay on Long Island was the home of William Robertson Coe. Each spring Planting Fields blossoms forth into a magnificent spectacle of flowers and trees. Coe Hall, the stately 60-room English Tudor mansion is entirely surrounded by this bright display of foliage.

Letters of application should be mailed to Director, Coe Fellowship Program, Department of History, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, Long Island, New York.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

To Exist or To Live? The Choice Is Ours

TO THE FRESHMEN:

The Freshman Class has brought nine hundred new students to this University. It has also brought an increase in dirt, damage and destruction.

The situation is especially bad in G Dorm, where most of the male Freshmen reside. There is a wanton disregard for lounges and lounge furniture. One of the lounges in G Dorm has already been closed. The living areas are dirty. YOU may complain about the janitorial service, but YOU should also keep in mind that the janitors do not make the dirt.

The barbaric outbursts in the G Dorm cafeteria at the recent banquet caused much damage, both to dishes and tables. Most of YOU refused to bus your dishes and thought nothing of leaving the mess for other students. Some of YOU threw food around while the rest watched the spectacle. Do YOU like to eat food after others have handled it in their quest for ammunition? Do YOU like to sit at a dirty table?

You have been placed in a rather unique situation for most new students. As Freshmen, you almost equal in number the rest of the University combined. This is unfortunate. You are deprived of much of the help and experience that you would normally obtain from upperclassmen.

You have been put in a position that demands both intelligence and maturity. You must be intelligent enough to realize the awkwardness of your situation and mature enough to help yourselves. In this, the vast majority of YOU have failed. You are not only failing yourselves, and the rest of this community, but the Freshman Classes yet to come who will look futilely to you for leadership.

Students are given rights and freedoms at this University which are in some areas quite liberal. Once a student body has shown itself unworthy of these rights and unable to conduct itself in a dignified and respectful manner, then these rights are abrogated.

Do YOU want to accept the responsibility for destroying the seeds of tradition planted in the past?

TO THE UPPERCLASSMEN:

Often we are told that we owe something to the University because, well, it's a University. But this is nonsense and we all have rightly rejected this idea. The reason may be wrong. However, the principle is correct.

We do owe something to this University because, in some way, we have and still are creating an academic climate. Because we have spent, not wasted, four important years here. Because The University Is a Part Of Us.

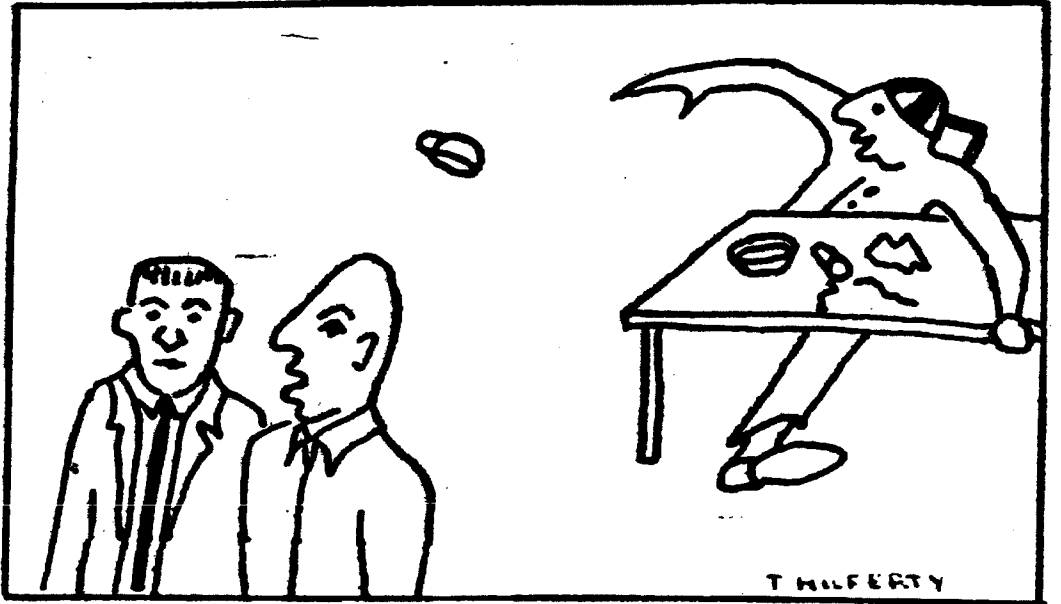
The term "upperclassman" implies more than the designation of one who has completed his freshman year. We are "upper" because we are supposed to be mature. We are now among the initiated. Perhaps it is as basic as knowing who Dr. Newfield is or perhaps it is as basic as not transferring after our first year. Whatever the case, we have achieved upperclass status and must also assume upperclass responsibilities.

Freshmen constitute the future of any University. It is OUR responsibility to help shape that future. We have an emotional investment, not a speculation, in Stony Brook. Let us protect that investment.

It is true that the Freshmen nearly equal the total of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes combined. So what? This fact has served too long as an excuse for disinterest. Because of the very fact that we are called Upperclassmen we wield great influence. It is our unwillingness to assume the control of our new environment that has sanctioned improper behavior.

Now we must do more than set an example. We must also enforce the ideals and actions we cherish if they are to be preserved. Why don't YOU ask people to stop walking on growing grass? Why don't YOU ask the guy next to you to stop squirting toothpaste in the bathroom sinks? Why don't YOU ask someone to throw his trash into the proper receptacle? Why don't YOU object to food being thrown over your head and to dirty trays left before your nose?

If our lack of response forces the administration to resort to disciplinary actions, this is no longer the University you entered. And you are not fulfilling the future past graduates envisioned. And neither will the Class of '68.



Freshman actions don't really effect us . . .

Letters to the Editor

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

Note From Gould

Dear Miss Saranga:

Congratulations on your first issue of The Statesman. I read it with great interest and found it most informative.

Your first issue for this year indicates an excellent beginning.

Sincerely,
Samuel B. Gould
President of the
State University of
New York

No First Aid

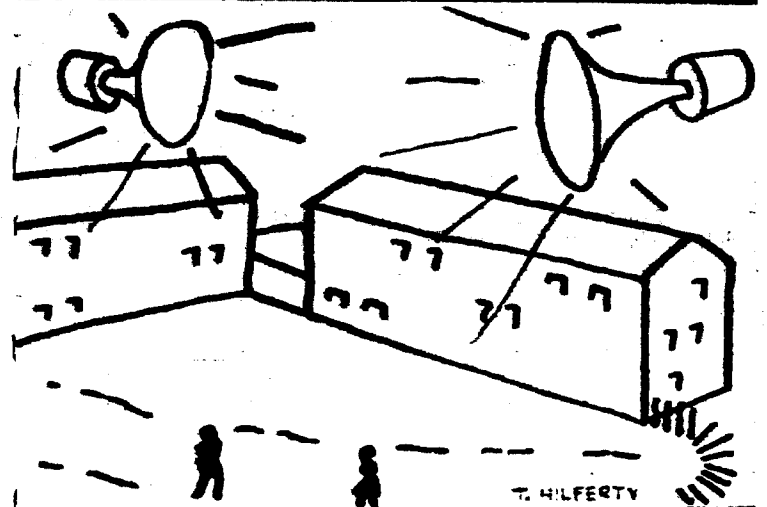
To whom it may concern:

This afternoon Paul Schwartz suffered what I believed to be a broken nose while playing squash. He ran toward the fore-wall and received a blow on the bridge of his nose from another racket. Someone was sent immediately to call the nurse. It was found that she was not in, after an outside operator had to be contacted. Security was called and showed up 15 minutes later. When they did arrive, they didn't know which entrance to use to enter the gym, how to remove the stretcher from the car, or how to lower their rear window!

It was necessary for Steve Siegel to lead them downstairs to the handball courts and I had to carry the stretcher.

The knowledge of first aid shown by Security astounded me. Having completed the Red Cross course, I had stopped the bleed-

HEY! GET OFF THE GRASS, YOU...!



ing, but Security couldn't even place a bandage on Paul's nose! What is more, no adhesive tape was included in the first aid kit!

The ultimate tom-foolery was that the one officer who did try to aid, walked away as seven students carried Paul out.

This show of gross ineptitude bears looking into.

Signed

Steven H. Parker

We do hereby confirm the above: Steven C. Seigel, Richard Thau, Robert Wittmer, John Sullivan.

Pike Lecture

To The Editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Democratic Congressman Otis Pike, now up for re-election in Suffolk County, spoke at S.U.S.B. He was an extremely intelligent and witty speaker. You would think that if a busy Congressman could take the time to come and speak to a group of college students who are unable to vote, there would be a large turnout. Instead, the Chemistry Auditorium (which isn't big to begin with) was far from filled to capacity. I'm a student and I know how

much work there is, but to take a half hour off and come doesn't seem an unreasonable request. Whether you agree with what Congressman Pike believes in, doesn't matter. He did us a favor by coming and it seems only right that we should have been there. I'm beginning to wonder how much students care about the men who represent them in Congress.

Judy Molbegott
Class of '68 and member
of Young Democrats

NOT ANTI-LOVE

To The Editor:

I don't want to sound anti-love or anything, but I just thought that I would voice my opinion in regard to our (of late) terribly atmospheric, Lover's Lane type campus. It irritated me that the couples in the gym parking lot have finally won in their never-ending quest for privacy. Next thing you know Polity will be allotting them funds.

The Judo Club is never hurt during practice in the gym, it is only afterwards, walking back that they trip over people and other objects on the ground. Or,
Continued on Page 5

Not-Anti Love

Continued from Page 4
if this is the power plant's idea to get rid of the over-abundance of Freshmen, it is in bad taste. Please remedy this situation before I break my other arm and leg.

Dimly,
B.L.

Riverhead Registration

Dear Editors:

I would like to remark on an article which appeared in the last issue of "Statesman" about SNAC and a voter registration drive in Riverhead. Yes, Riverhead, as the article stated, is a depressed, poverty-stricken community. I went on the drive, and I can say that is one of the few statements in the tale which is true.

SNAC is an integrationist organization at SUNY whose main activity is engaging speakers for its meetings. On October 3rd, a few members of SNAC went to Brookhaven to register people to vote, an area well saturated by the NAACP. They did not go to Riverhead! Rather, a group of about twenty non-affiliated students drove out to Riverhead, and, in cooperation with CORE, registered 51 people to vote. On November 3rd we will take those people to the polls. Our project does not end there. A literacy school will be started, in which those people who could not pass their literacy tests will be able to learn to read. Through the kindness of a white pastor in Riverhead, who offered us the use of his church, and the enthusiasm of the SUNY students involved, this will be possible.

Sincerely,
Barbara Medoff

WE'RE SORRY!

The last issue left out the names of two of the nurses. They are: Mrs. Jo-Ann Becker and Mrs. Anita Cullington.



Verse For A Hearse



Michael Nash

We were about to call it a night. It was 3 A.M. and we had been in the Humanities building since 8, working on an English theme. We were able to stay this late only by hiding in the incinerator to avoid the cops. It's kind of unsanitary, but it works. Anyhow seven straight hours had taken its toll, and we decided to leave. Besides, we ran out of No-Doz an hour ago.

Stumbling down the stairs, we spied a shadowy form darting down a corridor. Intrigued, we followed it. Who, or what, could it be? Surely no other student would be here now and we knew that 3 A.M. was way past the Security Police's bedtime.

We crept softly over to the spot where we thought we saw him. There, on the wall, was a crudely lettered sign. It read:

**EAT WITH SLATER.
GAS PAINS LATER.**

Aha! A clue. Whoever he is, he was here last year. Slater was the company that manhandled our food service then.

Further down the hall, we found another:

**THERE AIN'T NO COOK
AT STONY BROOK.**

We were closing in! We slithered on our gut, and crawling around the bend in the hall, we saw him. He

A Correction

To the Editor:

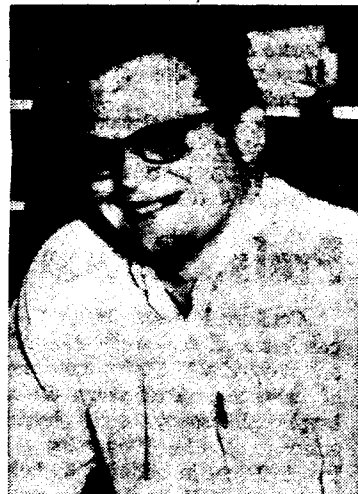
I wish to call your attention to a minor editorial error in the article concerning the graduate program in Chemistry ("The Statesman", October 14, 1964). In the section entitled SPOTLIGHT, the article was headlined as 'Chemistry Graduate School'. Here at Stony Brook, there is only one Graduate School; there is no Chemistry Graduate School nor is there an Engineering Science Graduate School (see previous issue of Statesman). Within the Graduate School that we do have, various degree programs such as a Ph.D program in Chemistry, Physics, Engineering Science and others are offered.

Very truly yours,
Sei Sujishi
Deputy Chairman

STUDENT

SPOTLIGHT

By Lolly Hochhauser



Sam Horowitz

The spotlight is focused on Sam Horowitz, class of '65. Sam is an engineering major and plans to continue his education after graduation. He hopes to receive his Masters in the material sciences. His goal is to work in the engineering management field. He studied at Stony Brook last summer under the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Grnat.

Sam is head Resident Assistant for wings E, F, and G. According to Sam, this job "is a way of being in service" and it provides an opportunity "to control the environment I live in". He emphasizes the responsibilities of the R.A. as a counselor to advise and guide resident students, but "unfortunately the R.A.'s, in many cases, must also be policemen."

He believes that the Resident Assistants are well prepared this year. For two days before new students came to school, the eighteen R.A.'s attended a ser-

was tall and emaciated — almost transparent. He had deep, sunken eyes, and his long hair was down somewhere around his navel.

**MY BELLY
YEARNS FOR DELI.**

"Hello", we said, for want of anything better. He just stared. We weren't getting through to him. Then we had an idea. "Down with Slater!" we murmured, fervently. Ah! Recognition covered his scrawny face. We had made a friend. He then proceeded to unfold his strange, sad story before us.

It seems that he thought Slater was still dishing it out, so he had been avoiding the kitchen and living on pizza, and whatever he could steal from the faculty lounge. Meanwhile, he was trying to even the score with Slater via his rhyming propaganda.

"But," we said, breaking him the good gastronomic news, "Slater isn't here any more. Our new food service is called SAGA".

Tears of joy came to his eyes. He knelt down and muttered,

"SAGA si Slater no!" several times.

While he was attempting to regain his composure, we did some fast thinking. This is no ordinary poet. This boy has soul! How can we put it to use? Ah, yes. . . .

"Say," we said, "you've really got a talent for rhyming. Since elections are coming up, why don't you try working for the Democratic National Committee? After all, compared with 'All the way with L.B.J.' yours are gems".

"Magnificent"! he breathed. "Wonderful idea! Here have a slice of pizza." He was warming it in a copy of Dante's "Inferno". "Yes, I'll do it. Already I'm inspired! Here":

**BILLIE SOL
IS L.B.'s DOLL.**

"Not bad", we said, "but I don't think the Dems will buy it."

"Okay, try this:"

**WILLIAM MILLER
LOVES PHYLLIS DALLER.**

"That's sure-fire", we agreed.
"Hot dog! I'm loaded with 'em. How about them for Goldwater?"

**B. G.
IS**

**B. C.
BARRY'S MY BOY
ALTHOUGH HE'S A GOY.**

"Uh, well. . ."

"Wait, wait, here's one for the War On Poverty":

**LEND ME A FIVER
SARGENT SHRIVER.**

Good Lord, what have we created?

"Here's one for the Democrats":

**NO REMEDY
LIKE KENNEDY**

"And one for the GOP":

**NO REMEDY
FOR KENNEDY**

"Look, look", he panted, "for Stony Brook!":

**SLEEPY MASSES
MISS 8 O'CLOCK CLASSES**

He was in a frenzy. He ran down the hall toward the door. "Yes, yes!" he screamed, "I'll branch out into World Politics! "NASSER IS A GASSER! "GAMEL IS A CAMEL" Hahaaa. . . ."

As he disappeared into the sunrise, we silently wished him luck.

Maybe, by Election Day, he'll be able to come up with one for Jenkins.

ies of lectures and seminars, conducted by Mr. Edwards and the Dean of Students staff. It defined their responsibilities and duties. Sam believes, "the Resident Assistant is an integral part of a functioning Residence hall program."

Sam is also a member of the Food Committee. He is pleased with the new food system, but says that if the Committee is to work efficiently students must cooperate. When students leave the cafeteria disorderly or are disrespectful to the food management personnel, it puts the Food Committee in an unfavorable bargaining position. He thinks

that mature students must learn how to handle these situations in preparation for their future roles.

Sam's favorite hobby is photography. For two years he was photography editor of the Specula. This year he is business manager. He remarked that selling of ads is vital, because it is these funds that are used to finance the color section, while the Student Activities Fee finances the rest of the yearbook.

Although Sam is devoting much of his time to studies, he is intent on continuing his activities, to help make Stony Brook's reputation a good one.



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

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- LEE MONDSHEIN Managing Editor
- ANNE FLEISCHMANN Copy Editor
- JUDY BERNSTEIN News Editor
- MARILYN GLAZER Assistant to News Editor
- MARILYN VILAGI Feature Editor
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REVIEW SECTION

POLITICS

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS

By DAVE SULLIVAN

On October 15, 1964, Congressman Otis Pike, a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, addressed about 90 students and faculty members in the Chemistry lecture hall of this University. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Political Science Department.

Congressman Pike ranged over a wide variety of topics in his talk, from his lack of enthusiasm for Robert Kennedy to the overthrow of Khrushchev. He stated his belief that the change in the Soviet Leadership that had been announced that day would not seriously affect relations between Russia and the United States. The split between Russia and Red China was described as "the most important feature of the Cold War.

He predicted that the Free World and the Communist bloc would carry on a "continuing ideological battle". Congressman Pike stated that the greatest enemies we face in our war for men's minds are not Communist troops nor scientists, but poverty and disease. Mr. Pike accused those who "overemphasize" military factors in the Cold War of "thin thinking". He offered South Vietnam as an example of a nation which needed basic social reforms more than military aid. The Congressman did not specify the nature of these reforms nor the means of carrying them out.

mination of Robert Kennedy for the United States Senate, but affirmed his support of the entire Democratic ticket. Congressman Pike attributed his early opposition to the Anti-poverty bill to its lack of a states rights amendment that would have permitted governors to veto projects in their states and to a second clause that would have deprived high school drop-outs of the opportunity for job training. Mr. Pike has consistently voted against farm subsidies and such a subsidy was included in the bill. A later amendment answered his first objection and he voted for the bill in its final form.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Domestic affairs were treated primarily as an extension of international affairs. It is the Congressman's belief that the United States must introduce "reforms" in its domestic affairs in order to capture the admiration of foreign nations. He described a bill's effect on individual initiative as the most important thing in judging its value. "Will it encourage them to work? Will it encourage them to try?"

During the question period, Congressman Pike, who nominated Rep. Samuel Stratton at the Democratic State Convention, described himself as "substantially less than enthusiastic", about the no-

LOYAL DEMOCRAT

Congressman Pike describes himself as an "independent Democrat" and he was quick to defend himself from the dastardly charge that he had supported the Johnson administration more than Adam Clayton Powell. His answer, "I was there more", was a better retort than it was an answer. Congressman referred to his record of voting with the administration 77 per cent of the time, but it was impossible to figure out whether he was boasting about it or apologizing for it. In short he considers himself a loyal Democrat, but definitely not as loyal as the average Northern Democrat.

POETRY

Birth of Beauty

Sunset

When the sky ripped its throat
Upon the evening's dream
Muddy tongues took the blood
Golden leaves scraped the stream
When the bared, white flesh
Lay upon the evening's forge
Ashes tore the trembling breast
Cutting through the bruised cloud
With the lone twilight star
That seared ...

Autumn

Starflower born on a red-and-white midnight
Lying asleep on the wet-tempered grass
Wailing with moon
And ageing precipitas, penny-weeds, flipper-tops
Blooming in darkness and dampness below
And you
Stalking a shadow that was borne far away to a river that flowed in the still-breathing (wind) night
It was orangely flowering
Half-drunken, astounded
By faking morning
It was only a twig (tree)

Prof. Return

Continued from Page 2
cal basis of the study of action and behavior." While on leave of absence, Professor Watson taught philosophy and physical science at the University of Puerto Rico, in addition to being chairman of their department of physical sciences.

Professor Levin, who has his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, took his sabbatical last year. Having been granted a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, he worked at the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, studying the double plot in Elizabethan Drama.

CATHARTIC

By Paul D. Rosenbaum

Speaking of Senator Goldwater, and don't lie to me, everyone is speaking of Goldwater these days, I find it hard to believe that an equivocator of that magnitude could conceivably think of becoming President. I'd find it funny except for the fact that other people actually have the same idea. This I find frightening.

The following, although formally addressed to the Senator from Arizona are in effect addressed to the Senator's supporters. Yes Virginia, the Senator does have supporters.

You have said many times during this campaign, Senator,

VENI, VEDI-SUBMITTI !

"The aim of the editors is to make a significant contribution to the educational mission of the University and to provide a forum from which articulate and creative voices may be heard."

"The editorial policy envisions an inclusive and non-restrictive magazine. All material submitted, whether or not its author is connected with the University, and whatever the topic, will be eligible for publication, the only criteria to be applied being the quality of thought and expression, seriousness of intention, and the appeal the work might be expected to have for a critical audience."

The above is a statement of the purpose and policy of *Soundings*, SUSB's literary magazine. It appeared as part of the "Introduction" to the first issue, which itself appeared (miraculously?) near the end of spring semester last.

The editors concluded the "Introduction" with the statement, somewhat clever and rather cute, that "*Soundings*' potential ... has yet to be 'sounded.'" This was their way of saying that the first issue, incredible as its appearance in reality may have been, was not enough. It consisted of forty-six pages (two of which were defiantly, unexplainably blank!), whose content consisted of eight poems, three short stories, one article of literary criticism, and one book review. Six students and two faculty members of SUSB, along with one Smithtown High School

student, represented the sum total of the creative resources "sounded" in the first issue.

Now this is not precisely what one might call a spectacular, all-out, resonant good show in a school comprising eleven hundred students and another tenth as many members of the faculty. And all of these engaged in the learning and teaching of all the major fields of study in the arts and sciences and engineering. No, not precisely.

But that was last year. An issue. The first. And good. But not big. Not big enough. Not varied enough.

And this? Ah, yes, this, buddy, pal-o-mine, friendly little literary fertile crescent, is this year. Now. For the present. But not for long. So, if you have been creative, submit. If not, go now, immediately, and create! Let this, or any of the one-two three truthful and/or beautiful objects of your mind and/or vision, inspire. Say or sing of SUSB or anything, anywhere. Seat yourself cozily before any one of the four emphatically un-Thoreauish fireplaces here, near our barbed-wire Walden Pond, and write. Write and submit. This year's *Soundings* must be good, of course, and big.

So again, we repeat, submit, Make your motto this:

I CAME, I SAW, I SUBMITTED
... typed and double-spaced, if possible, please, to Box 202, North Hall. Thank you.

— The Editors

how you have never advocated the use of nuclear weapons to defoliate trees in Southeast Asia. In an article in "Newsweek" of May 20, 1963, you said, "I'd drop a low-yield atomic bomb on the Chinese supply lines in North Vietnam, or maybe shell 'em with the Seventh Fleet."

We all know that Senator Goldwater is a big fan of the United Nations. In fact in June he said "I've never advocated withdrawing from the United Nations; in fact, I've given more support to the United Nations than have some of my critics." Perhaps this latter day Alice in Wonderland forgets a speech he made in Belmont, Mass in June 1962 in which he said he could see "no reason to continue our participation" in the United Nations. "The idea was wonderful but the world is not ready for it."

It's been said that the Senator would make Social Security voluntary. Goldwater put his critics down once and for all in Hanover, N.H. in February of this year. He said "I don't know where this voluntary business crept in!" Well, I know Senator. It crept in in November of 1963

when you said, "I think Social Security should be voluntary. This is the only definite position I have on it."

Some people laugh when I tell them Goldwater has in my opinion, all the capabilities of becoming an American Hitler. They laugh less when I tell them that on ABC's "Issues and Answers", April 7, 1963 the Senator said "I don't object to a dictatorship as violently as some people do because I realize that not all people in this world are ready for democratic processes." And altogether when they are told that "Any foreign policy that this country adopts should not be afraid of war. That is brinkmanship." And from the same Der Spiegel interview, "...The U.S. is strong enough militarily to do pretty much what she wants to do with Russia."

Whether the Senator is actively trying to deceive the American people or is truly suffering from pyrosis of the mind I can't determine. I do realize that there is no other choice than to support Lyndon Johnson for President.

SYLVIA MARLOWE

OCTOBER 29

PLAYHOUSE-GYM

8:30 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

IN FINE ARTS

OFFICE - HUM.



STUDENT OPINION

IN RESPONSE TO MARTY DORIO

The record of the SAB in the past five weeks of activity is an outstanding one. It has organized and presented a number of successful concerts and as any upperclassman with a memory can verify, this year's calendar so far is much fuller than last year's. It is chock full of more, evenly spread out over the week. Anyone who is bored is so because he wants to be, and not for lack of planned activities.

The members of the board are more than willing to share their burden with anyone who is interested. It is true that it is a clique, but is a clique of seventeen able and hard working members, and unlike most, they are not a closed group.

Those students who are part of the "uninformed, uncared for, unthought about, unheeded and neglected" majority, but wish to join that minority who are "running the school", would do better to get their feet off the lounge and cafeteria furniture and get busy working, either for their class, a club, or any of the many organizations on campus.

If, after participating fully and really working for the group of their choice, they are still unhappy, then perhaps they should try another group. There is no reason for the widespread dissatisfaction that is running rampant on our campus, except that people are too busy talking and not busy enough doing.

There is nothing wrong with the way in which the SAB members are treating this university and its students. The problem lies in the way that the students treat the SAB.

Sincerely,
JUDY BROWN

Choice

A Leaf....

I walked from the dull, meaningless cafeteria along the rainy brown patched lawn. Suddenly raucous colors screamed at my melancholy. I crossed the road into the little wood that leads to the Humanities building and once again was assailed by the dogwood's deriding fingers. The puddles were filled with holiday boats and the woods filled with the sound of falling leaves and wet branches snapping and slapping one another. A wave of migratory blackbirds surged up, rending the trees with their cries. An excited tranquility had replaced my grey thoughts.

OR

A Brick...

The little woods besides the Humanities building enable the student to take a calming breath before he continues to his classes. The school intends to build the Student Union on this site. I'm sure they could find another place and save a niche of beauty in the midst of our barren campus.

Over Crud, Over Mud

THE SOPHOMORES ARE TOPS ON THE SCENE



The winners of the Soph - Frosh skit contest led by their producers, Elaine Cress and Lee Horowitz.

The Awesomeness of: D. Gerber Day

By Richard Meltzer

Two years ago this fall, Stony Brook was all soul and no essence; now essence is on the way, but we must make sure that past soul remains. D. Gerber was a significant part of Stony Brook's original soul, even though he has since departed (to the University of Rochester) his fragmentary chunk of that soul has lingered on. Saturday November 7 will be the joyous occasion for the second annual D. Gerber Day, commemorating the first major public act, a leap from a window on the higher side of A-wing, first floor (G) Dorm into the mud below, wearing a pith helmet and a Stony Brook night shirt and holding an umbrella. On the night of November 7, 1963, thirteen residents of A-wing, first floor displayed their ties with tradition by leaping from the same window into the same mud.

The eternal significance of the first jump is not readily available to complete human comprehension. On the surface it represents all sorts of great things, such as rejection of society, rebellion against authority and vulgar exhibitionism. On a symbolic level, an infinitude of interpolations is possible. D. Gerber created order out of chaos and allowed this order to degenerate back to chaos. He rose from the phenomenal universe to the noumenal realm. (By the way, the Freudian significance of plunging through a window is not to be neglected.) Whatever the interpolation, it is evident that D. Gerber and his followers have transcended reality.

Leap and Transcend

This year, the entire student body will be permitted to transcend reality and leap through the windows of A-wing first floor (G) into a quagmire which will almost definitely be present (by agreement with God and John Lennon). In fact, arrangements are now being made for D. Gerber to return to Stony Brook and supervise the occasion, possibly also exhibiting his famous paintings, such as "The Crucifixion of Superman", and reading his five great novels, none of which exceed three sentences!. It is hoped that all spirited students will take part in this awesome event (for further information, you can contact me, since I am D. Gerber Day Committee Chairman - Box 153 G, phone 5152)

As a sample of the enthusiasm which has already spread, I offer here some remarks by notable students:

Sandy Pearlman: "This is def-in the Carolingian tradition"

Legs Forbes: "Greeble arf nab-islam."

W. Ward Clark: "The mouse in Kafka's play is not afraid of the cat."

Enid Levine: "I'm picking my English book right now."

Eric Morris: "The smell of sweat is prevalent."

My own comment of the profundity of it all is, "Knowledge is the insanity of enlightened fools."

COMMENT

By Madeline Rogers

A peculiar trend which is taking over the nation seems to have infected this campus. I am referring to the fervent desire on the part of this nation's population to "be where the action is".

As far as I can see this "action" is a myth which was created on Madison Avenue, or wherever it is that such myths are created. Proceeding from this it seems totally absurd for people to feel that they are missing out on something which doesn't exist, particularly something so meaningless.

In this University we seem to be suffering under the notion that we are an apathetic, spiritless, unattractive campus, overrun with listless uninformed Freshmen. I propose that this is probably the view held by most American college students about their own campuses. I don't believe that our dissatisfaction with college life is exclusively our own. Rather I believe that it stems from the American college students' belief in an image of what college life should be like. When our campus falls short of this image we are sorely troubled.

I maintain that what we yearn after is merely an image and one which a college campus bent on serious endeavor cannot live up to. We blame our apathy on the lack of a football team and fraternities, but when and if we have a football team, I don't doubt that there will be cries that we are not enthusiastic about IT, that our turnout at the games is too small, our football scholarships too unattractive to good players, and our victory dances poorly attended. This will happen simply because there can never be enough spirit in any school to compare with the image of college life projected in musical comedies and movies.

The College Somewhere-Out-There

I think that the things we must attack, as college students ostensibly learning to think rationally, are: the image of musical-comedy colleges, and those people who perpetuate this image. I am referring to those destructive critics who, in the name of fun, attack certain aspects of campus life. A spoof or satire based on real facts or real need is good and healthy, but exaggerating the poor quality of the landscape, the students' lack of spirit and the absence of conviviality in the university community merely enlarges the myth, "that other dream college somewhere-out-there," when in reality such a campus does not exist.

This is not to suggest that we should give up our ideals and try to achieve any less than the best possible. It is rather a suggestion that we wake up and recognize that college life does not begin and end on a football field or the dance floor. It can't, simply because once in a while we must sit down and do some work and real thinking. Hopefully, that's what we're here for. And that is the intention of a university.

Its A Girl !!

By Jane Tepper

The girls of C-3, North hall proudly announce their adoption of Yuh Hyaeng Mee, a Korean orphan.



port the family, remarried. The second father did not care about the children and eventually the couple disappeared.

The children were placed in an institution where they find for the most part security and happiness. But like all the institutions in Korea which are trying to help children, their funds are very limited. For this reason the foster parent plan can help a child like Yuh Hyaeng Mee.

Aid has already been extended to her in the form of a monthly cash grant. Hyaeng hopes to be a school teacher some day and has been working hard to prepare herself to enter the "middle school." The monthly aid she is receiving will ensure her of an education as well as food and clothing so that she may someday attain this goal. The girls felt they would like to do even more for her and so they are buying gifts to send her for Christmas.

The girls decided they would like to take part in a foster parent plan. After considering which country would most need this aid they agreed on Korea. However, they added this clause in their reply to international headquarters, that if there was a needier case, regardless of nationality, they would welcome it.

According to her case history, she lost her father when she was very young and so she doesn't remember him. Her mother, finding it very difficult to sup-

The girls of C-3 are very happy and proud of their new arrival.

- ACTIVITIES BOARD



JOEL KLEINBERG
SAB Chairman

The Student Activities Board was mandated by the Executive Committee of Polity last year to assume the responsibility of "planning, administering and maintaining a more beneficial social, recreational, and cultural environment on the Stony Brook campus". This and fifteen members is all that was given to the SAB except for one thing: all the problems that the Executive Committee couldn't solve were "delegated" to the SAB.

I would like now to tell you how the SAB is going about solving these problems and new ones that have arisen.

The first responsibility the Board assumed was the planning and effecting of Orientation Week. Working over the summer with temporary officers and all resources directed necessarily at this one function, made it impossible to formulate any organization procedures or policies.

The first opportunity the Board had to pause and reflect was at the second meeting of this year on Octob-

er 1st. At this meeting permanent officers were elected and chairmen of the Ticket, Advisory, Publicity, Special Events, Calendar, and Cultural Committees were appointed. At this and the succeeding meetings organization was the watchword.

SAB will, in the near future, become a large and encompassing organization. It is important that a structure be laid now while it is still in the formative stage. It was necessary to solve such problems as who the Ticket Committee is to serve; who is the Publicity Committee to serve, and what are the procedures for obtaining publicity; what is the purpose of the Calendar Committee and how is it to obtain compliance with its regulations; etc. ad infinitum. A method had to be found to regulate and co-ordinate SAB expenditures. The Student Activities Board does not even have its own budget, but receives money from assorted miscellanea of last year's general Polity budget.

One of the main problems we faced was that of accustoming the members to "think big". In the past

123456789

Calendar

In order for a school to have a satisfactory social and cultural calendar, it is necessary that there be some central "clearing house" which co-ordinates the events of all the individual clubs and organizations with a minimum of conflict. This is the function of the Calendar Committee. It provides a storehouse of dates and places which are available for meetings, concerts, dances, etc. Having this information, the committee distributes a weekly calendar of events to all



LINDA KRAMER
Chairman Calendar Committee

students notifying them of any University activities.

It is hoped that in the future there will be, in addition to this weekly calendar, a calendar which would include events for the entire year. The Calendar Committee could add to and amend this yearly calendar as activities are planned. Of course the Calendar Committee cannot function affectively without the aid of each organized group. And, in turn the information provided makes it possible for each group to function more efficiently.

SAB SPONSORS:

- Soph - Frosh Challenge
- University Bicycle Race
- 'La Boheme' Opera and Excursion

Organizational Advisory

An integral part of the Student Activities Board is the Organizational Advisory Committee. It is the function of this committee to assist new groups in their organizational and membership problems, and also to assist existing groups realize their potential through programs and workshops. In a growing university, new clubs and organizations are a fundamental aspect of the developmental process. A committee such as the Organizational Advisory Committee is essential for such new groups to act as a liaison in advising clubs as to Polity procedures in obtaining recognition, writing a constitu-

tion, gaining a membership and the use of Polity facilities.

The organization of conferences, on campus and with other schools, is an additional responsibility of this committee.

So far this year, many requests for assistance have been received by Bob Grobe, Chairman of the Organizational Advisory Committee. He is at present working with the Jazz Band, the Sociology Club, and the Theatre Group. In addition, the committee has been answering a multitude of queries regarding the re-registration of existing clubs and organizations on campus.



BOB GROBE
Chairman of Organizational Advisory Committee

WANTED
Special Assistant
To Chairman of SAB
Must be reliable intelligent student who can exercise initiative.
Apply Box 200 South Hall or contact Joel Kleinberg

PUBLICITY



MARSHA MINOR
Chairman of Publicity Committee



SUE KOVIC
SAB Secretary



NORM RAPINO



MARLENE WILLS

SPECIAL



GEORGE KRASILOVSKY

The Special Events Committee of the SAB, co-chaired by George Krasilovsky and Steve Zornetzer, has the responsibility for organizing and co-ordinating special events on campus. A special event is a vague term which encompasses a spectrum of activities ranging anywhere from a bicycle race to a Spring Weekend and a Carnival.

In order to provide the student body with a well-rounded social and cultural calendar, the members of this committee help co-ordinate any special events so that they fall into the calendar at the most advantageous times.

The existence of the Special Events Committee does not in any way take away the initiative for the planning and dreaming-up of special events from the individual student. If any student or group of students comes up with an idea for a special event, the Special Events Committee will help and advise these students as to the best means of organizing and obtaining the necessary resources which go into making an event a success.

ORGANIZES-

it was possible, even if not desirable, to have one small group conceive, plan, and execute most functions. But when a school reaches our size and is still growing, this is no longer possible. People must assume different and separate roles suitable for the different functions they perform. The roles that are needed on the SAB are those of administrator and executive. The Board and its members are now in the midst of a changeover. Board members who were used to having a finger in every pot are now seeing the necessity of focusing on the "big picture".

This brings me to the next question — What is the big picture? What, specifically, is the function of the SAB? Specifically, the function aside from a few delegated responsibilities is not to provide, directly, more dances, parties, weekends, speakers, etc.

The function of the Student Activities Board is to coordinate and stimulate activities sponsored by other organizations. This means that much responsibility for a better social atmosphere rests with the Clubs, Class-

es, and Residence Halls. These organizations should be planning social, cultural and academic functions.

The function of the Student Activities Board is to investigate the deeper and more elusive problems of our school. We have just been able now that partial solutions to our immediate dilemmas have been found, to turn our attention to these matters. To this end questionnaires have been sent out to all students. We hope to utilize these in holding a workshop with representatives of the SAB and the Departments of Sociology, Psychology, and Political Science. We feel that these are heretofore untapped resources that may render us new insight into old maladies.

Sincerely,

Joel Kleinberg

Chairman, SAB



STAN LEVIN
SAB Vice Chairman

EVENTS



STEVE ZORNETZER

The Philosophy behind the creation of such a committee was that the committee would not actually perform the many individual tasks which all combine to make an event a success, but rather that this committee would serve as a hub, around which interested and creative people can function in a constructive and unified way as to help insure the success of all special events. The delegations of responsibilities to the individual students, who ordinarily would not become involved with the "behind-the-scenes" functioning of the student body, is an integral part of the philosophy motivating this committee.

The success of the Special Events Committee therefore depends upon the participation and willingness of the student body at large, to work and give a little of themselves so that student life outside of the classroom will be more meaningful and fulfilling for the entire University Community.



ELIZABETH LENCH
SAB Representative to the Executive Committee



KAREN GEOFFREY



GERALD MANDINA

SAB SPONSORS:

- Peter, Paul and Mary Concert
- Mose - Allison - Ben Webster Concert
- Pemberton Lecture

Coordinating

The Coordinating Committee of the Student Activities Board has been set up to coordinate the cultural aspects of the Student Polity Calendar for the academic year. Under the jurisdiction of this committee falls the Music Committee, the Art Committee, Curtain and Canvas and the Lecture Committee. All events sponsored by these sub-committees will be coordinated by the Coordinating Committee. This Committee helps in the fulfillment of the goals of S.A.B. by searching the Calendar and helping to provide a well-rounded cultural program for the academic year.

This year the Coordinating Committee has sponsored the Mose Allison-Ben Webster Orientation Jazz Concert, the Curtain and Canvas trip to the Peter, Paul and Mary concert, the John Pemberton Lecture with other activities in active organization. These include the four folk and jazz concert series, the "Last Words" lecture series, during which members of the faculty will address the University Community, several Curtain and Canvas events including an excursion to the Broadway musical "Funny Girl" sometime in the spring, and finally, several outstanding art exhibits.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING ANY OF THE SAB COMMITTEES CONTACT THE RESPECTIVE CHAIRMEN



STEVE D. AUERBACH
Acting Chairman of Coordinating Committee



JOHANNA FERANCHUCK

SAB MEETINGS ARE OPEN
Every Wednesday at 7:15 P. M.
Room 67, Gym
ALL WELCOME !!!



Tickets

The Ticket Committee is a Student Activities Board standing Committee. It is designed as the central agency for the sale of tickets for all SAB activities and to aid clubs in ticket sales.

The Ticket Committee has assumed the responsibility for all SAB events and is in the process of hiring a student aide who will sell tickets for these events. The ticket office in the lobby of the gymnasium has been opened this year so that there now will be one central agency available for



SUE LUBY
Chairman of Ticket Committee

ticket sales. This should be of advantage to commuters as well as resident students, in that tickets can be purchased during specific hours of the day at the new office. In addition, any advice will be given to clubs on the printing and purchasing of tickets. Clubs are urged to use the ticket room to sell tickets for their events. They may do so by contacting the SAB or Sue Luby — 6601, Box 307, H—Dorm.

DAILY FOOTBALL INTRAMURALS BEGIN

The intramural program, under the direction of Coach Snider, began on October 14. Football teams meet on the athletic field at 4:00 P. M. Monday through Friday. The department has requested that the following information be published:

Note to Captains: Check out a practice ball before each game, and return to locker room after the game. Turn in score of game and individual scoring record to Coach Snider within 24 hours after the game.

Playoffs between league winners will be announced at a later date after the details have been arranged.

Coach Snider will decide upon the playability of the fields and postponements because of weather. Postponed games will be re-scheduled by the league office with the assistance of captains whenever possible.

Toward the end of the season it may be necessary to eliminate some postponements unless they have a bearing on the championship.

	Field #1	Field #2
Mon., Oct. 26	F-3 vs A-3	SHC-1 vs C-1
Tues., Oct. 27	SHC-3 vs B-1	E-1 vs A-1
Wed., Oct. 28	G-1 vs SHC-2	F-2 vs A-3
Thurs., Oct. 29	B-2 vs A-1	B-1 vs B-3
Fri., Oct. 30	C-2 vs SHA-2	E-1 vs C-1
Mon., Nov. 2	SHA-2 vs F-3	SHC-2 vs B-2
Tues., Nov. 3	F-2 vs SHC-3	B-3 vs A-3
Wed., Nov. 4	A-1 vs C-1	C-2 vs SHC-3
Thurs., Nov. 5	F-3 vs B-1	E-1 vs B-2
Fri., Nov. 6	SHC-1 vs G-1	C-2 vs B-3
Mon., Nov. 9	SHA-2 vs F-2	E-1 vs G-1
Tues., Nov. 10	A-1 vs SHC-2	C-2 vs B-1
Wed., Nov. 11	SHC-3 vs A-3	SHA-2 vs B-3
Thurs., Nov. 12	B-2 vs SHC-1	Open
Fri., Nov. 13	SHC-3 vs F-3	C-2 vs A-3
Mon., Nov. 16	G-1 vs C-1	E-1 vs SHC-1
Tues., Nov. 17	B-1 vs SHA-2	C-2 vs F-2

All games are to begin at 4:00 unless changed by both captains and Coach Snider at least 48 hours in advance of the game.

LEAGUE I—B-2, G-1, C-1, A-1, SHC-1, SHC-2, E-1.
LEAGUE II—B-3, F-3, F-2, B-1, A-3, SHA-2, SHC-3, C-2.
All teams are "G" Dorm unless listed as SH.

Booters Drop First Three

By KEN PALLEY

Despite some fine playing the Stony Brook soccer team lost its first three games of the season. The scores were Kings College 5-Stony Brook 0, Suffolk Community 3-Stony Brook 0, and Concordia 1, Stony Brook 0. Although there are some fine players, the team, made up mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores, lacks experience and needs some more working together. The line is made up of three Freshmen and two Sophomores, but there are some upperclassmen playing the backfield. Notable among the old timers are Jared Frankel, goalie, Kleinberg, right inside, Yandon, right wing, and Arcadi center halfback. Pete Hamer, a transfer student, leads the forward line and shows a great deal of potential.

through Congress by knowing the use of power." This statement followed by a few paragraphs a statement in which the present leadership was accused of NOT understanding the use of power and intimidating that the republican candidate did understand its use and most definitely would apply it (to prevent war: to put through his program?) if he were president.

I must agree with the republican candidate that there are many questions to be asked about our policies, both at home and abroad, and agree with him that Congressmen and legislators should insist on a more positive role in policy making. Examining the candidate's senatorial record one will find that it is just this sort of positivism, of initiative, which is lacking. He did also have a dam built in Arizona with federal monies, while voting against similar construction in other states; but then Barry is against the use of federal monies to encroach upon the autonomy of the states and Barry is an honest man.

His tax program has committed itself "to propose legislation providing for an across-the-board regular reduction of 5 per cent per year in all income taxes — both individual and corporate — for a period of five years". (Barry's five year plan?) "Each year each taxpayer would take off the 5 per cent, so that by the fifth year the total reduction would be 25 per cent." This "product of careful study and deliberation" is, of course, dependent upon the amount of increase in federal spending. To think that we can reduce taxes while spending for a buildup of nuclear capacity, as is suggested by the republican candidate, is as naive a concept as thinking that 5 per cent deducted from a sum each year for a period of five years means a total deduction of 25 per cent.

Playboy Picks

Playboy magazine representative Lance Gad has submitted the following news release from the magazine's "Pigskin Preview".

PLAYBOY PREDICTS MISSISSIPPI REBELS TO BE NATION'S TOP GRIDIRON TEAM THIS FALL

The Ole Miss Rebels have been tabbed by Playboy magazine as the nation's number one team this coming football season.

Writing in his annual "Pigskin Preview," published in the magazine's September issue, football seer Anson Mount points out that Ole Miss gets the top pre-season billing from sheer weight of material. Mount says that Mississippi Coach John Vaught is surrounded by a small army of blue chip players, and that Vaught's third team is probably better than half the first teams in the country. Mount rates Mississippi as a slim choice over Oklahoma and Syracuse for national honors because of Ole Miss' easier schedule.

He picks Mississippi Coach John Vaught as Coach of the year.

Prognosticator Mount makes five out-on-a-limb picks of teams who have been recent doormats but who he feels are likely to rise up and go on a rampage this year. They are: Indiana Kentucky, Southern Methodist, UCLA and California. All of these teams, says Mount, are going to raise a lot of unexpected hell.

Mount, who as Director of Playboy's College Bureau keeps

in constant touch with football developments through the magazine's 300 campus representatives, has won wide acclaim for the reliability of his predictions during past years.

He predicts that the following teams, in order, will wind up the season in the "Top 20" along with Mississippi: Oklahoma, Syracuse, Washington, Rice, Auburn, Arkansas, North Carolina, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, Alabama, Duke, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Michigan, UCLA, California, Texas.

Teams that are given a chance to break through into the "Top 20" are: Wyoming, Southern Methodist, Memphis State, Florida State, Penn State, Boston College, Delaware, Ohio U., Ohio State, Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Arizona State, Utah State.

Playboy's pre-season All-American team includes ends Allen Brown of Mississippi and Jerry Lamb of Arkansas, tackles Ralph Neely of Oklahoma and Harry Schuh of Memphis State, guards Stan Hindman of Mississippi and Steve DeLong of Tennessee, center Glen Ressler of Penn State, quarterback Archie Roberts of Columbia, halfbacks Ken Willard of North Carolina and Mike Gartert of Southern California, fullback Jim Gresham of Oklahoma, flankerback Lawrence Elkins of Baylor and linebacker Dick Butkus of Illinois.

Members of Playboy's All-American team were flown to Chicago where they posed for the large full-color photograph that illustrates the article.

Sundberg

Continued from Page 3

who organized boeing campaigns so that the opposition could not be heard, that the Fascists were the ones who used bribery and blackmail against the opposition. The republican candidate should remember that when he points the accusing finger three fingers are pointing back at him.

In his "Case for the Republican Party, 1964," written for Saturday Review, speaking of minorities the candidate says, "And from those dissident voices has come continual enrichment of our national debates, our national ways". He has also spoken recently, although rather vaguely, of ethnic lobbies, saying he was sick of their "running America." I wish this grandson of a poor immigrant peddler himself of a minority group, would resolve these conflicting statements and spell out in detail the ethnic groups of which he is sick, and why.

In his "Case" the candidate accuses the present administra-

tion of not understanding the "nature of the threat to the peace, the nature of the enemy who threatens the peace, or the nature of the conflict which, whether we like it or not, has been imposed upon the entire world". His preoccupation with nuclear strength shows that his "understanding" of the problem is to solve it by the time-tested doctrine of force. Does he not realize that communism is, among other things, an ideology, a belief a religion, a force of the intellect which rather than being destroyed by aggression is strengthened by it? What success did force have in suppressing Christianity, or is it having won in North Africa, against Israel; or in the other areas of the world where a belief is being suppressed by force?

In his "Case" he also states, in criticizing the concentration of power in the hands of the federal government and in pointing an accusing finger at President Johnson (although not by name) that, "We hear praise of a power-wielding, arm-twisting President who gets his program

TEN SPEED SPEEDERS



Men's ten-speed race won by Alex Faber, center. Ira Kalinsky, left, and Maynard Preisman, were second and third. Runnerup Eddie Greenfield still coming.

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WARRIORS END DRY SPELL

By KEN PALLEY

The Stony Brook Warriors shutout Southampton here, for their first victory of the season.

Early in the first quarter the Stony Brook offense, after fighting the ball downfield to the left corner, scored their first goal of the season on a corner kick and a fast kick in by Campe that just sneaked by Southampton's goalie. Despite the cold weather, Stony Brook's offense, which got off to a slow start this season, led the game most of the time. In the second quarter Stony Brook worked the ball down to Southampton's goal several times, but couldn't quite score.

In the beginning of the second half Southampton's offense made a few nice plays and had control

much of the time, but good defense, led by Bob Acardi, center halfback, and goalie Jared Frankel, several times prevented scores. The best play of the game came in the third quarter when the Stony Brook offense, again led by Campe, scored on a beautiful flying kick in assist that put the Warriors comfortably ahead. In the final minutes of the game Southampton made a great effort to score, but goalie Frankel with the assistance of the backfield twice saved the shutout with fine defense. All in all the Warriors played their best game of the season and, if they keep up the pace, should bring some more victories this season.

Stony Brook - Southampton



Heated Southampton match, which saw Campe, center forward, score twice.

Studies Abroad

Continued from Page 1

within the practical limits set by United States' college requirements."

To supplement the courses students take in the European university, the Institute's Madrid, Paris and Vienna centers each offer from 34 to 55 courses taught by European university professors in fields ranging from art history to sociology and theology. Except in Vienna, where a number of courses are taught in English for students still brushing up on their German, all instruction is in the native language.

Because University of Paris courses last the full year, and do not admit new registrants for the second semester, students in the spring-semester program there will be unable to attend regular university lectures. Instead, they will concentrate on language development and French-taught courses organized specifically for American students.

In Freiburg, the principal town in Germany's Black Forest, Institute students take all their work with German students in the 500-year-old university, described as "a graduate school by U.S. standards." They receive as much as one hour of tutorial assistance for every hour of lecture they attend.

For its Vienna programs, the Institute has introduced a new requirement of at least a semester of college German or a year of German in high school. These programs also require a C-plus college grade average.

All the other centers require a B average and one or two years of the appropriate language. Applicants must also have the approval of their U.S. colleges and universities.

Students in all the centers live in private European homes or in European student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they are given from four to seven weeks of intensive language training. The programs also include orientation, meals, and two field trips under European university lectures.

Descriptive literature is obtainable from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

BB Training Begins

By Larry Hirschenbaum . . .

Just as the administration plans to build the school as a whole, basketball coach Herb Brown hopes to build a formidable hardwood heritage here at Stony Brook. The most important aspect stressed by Coach Brown is his plan to construct a good team that is representative of the University without sacrificing the academic standards of the school or getting involved in the "rat-race" of recruiting.

Last year's star center 6-10 Gene Thanie is not returning this year because of his workload. It is certainly a shame that Gene is not playing since he would have undoubtedly broken the school scoring record in our first or second game.

Coach Brown said that last year's returnees "looked all right" in practice and that al-

though the turnout of thirty was sparse for a school of 1800 their enthusiasm all but made up for the paucity.

Turning his attention to the gym he noted, "...we have the best facility on Long Island except for St. John's and there is no reason why we can't fill the gym for every home game."

Right now Stony Brook is not a member of the NCAA, the NAIA, nor the ECAC, but it is hoped that next year we might be able to apply for membership in the ECAC. Also next year it is hoped that some more games might be scheduled.

Now is just as good a time as any to let you know that the dedication of the gym will take place at our first home basketball game on Friday, December 4.

Where To Go

By Gail Erickson

Where do Stony Brook students, in their spare time go for good food and good entertainment? Everything is relative — time, transportation, money, or perhaps how warmly they are accepted. Here are nearby places and specialties that can tease and sate most every appetite.

ICE CREAM CONNOISSEURS! Grandma's Sweets, Main Street, Port Jefferson; Station House, Route 25A in Stony Brook (also charcoal grill).

DELICATESSEN LOVERS! Gumbus' Delicatessen, Route 25A, Setauket (for hearty sandwiches); University Shopping Center Delicatessen (for salads and pickles as well).

PIZZA FANS! Carnival Pizza, Nesconset Shopping Center, Port Jefferson Station (for Sicilian pies); Setauket Take-Out, Route 25A, Setauket (for heroes); Village Pizza, Three Village Shopping Center, Setauket, (for University delivery).

CHARCOAL GRILL - MEN Shangri-La, Port Jefferson By-Pass, Smithtown (for Hamburgers, hearty sandwiches, bagels)

COFFEE SHOPS! Coffee Mill and The Spice Box in Stony Brook.

ROVING EYE

Continued from Page 3



Joe Baumgardner

The Student Activities Board has done a good job in raising the social standards of our school. One example is the great job it did with the Soph-Fresh Challenge.



Daniel Raiskin

Considering what I have been told by upperclassmen about last year's activities, I believe the SAB is doing a fine job to provide SUSB students with a greatly improved program of extra-curricular activities.



Steven Schneider

The SAB has conducted a more enthusiastic program than in previous years according to what I have observed as a non-member of Stony Brook in the past.

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PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Profile: Sports

Jared Frankel: Goalie With a Future.

"Some people call the goalie a clown's post. I know even if I can't get to their shot, I'll make it look good." The goal is 24 feet long and 8 feet high, that's a lot of space to cover even if you're a lithe six feet. "When the play breaks in your direction you feel as if every player on the opposition is out to destroy you. Most of my strength is used to keep anxiety from overriding my concentration, and the anxiety can be frightening." The speed at which the game is played is also frightening. A hundred and twenty yard field is a long sprint after 88 minutes of near continuous play, but the action never subsides.



He Has a Goal

"It's hard to keep in competitive shape with six hours practice a week. You have only one chance at a soccer ball headed in at 60 mph, there's no time to think, just move, fast, hard and accurate.

Have you seen State U. play soccer?

Jay Rosenberg

Senior Faculty Tea
"In Honor of Nothing"
3-5 PM
NOV. 5
SOUTH HALL LOUNGE

The Lonelies after their first disappointing meet with Adelphi, sparked to win two of the following meets. They defeated Queensborough 19-41 (the low score wins; one point for first place, two for second etc.) and Suffolk Community College 26-30, but were topped by Nassau Community 20-41 and Paterson State 25-33.

Jeff Levine leads the SUSB distance men with a low of 12 points and holds the SUSB record time for three miles (17:10). Barry Goggin trails closely with 13 points and 17:11. Dave Reccobono is show man with 19 points and a best time of 17:39. Coach Snider feels that Saturday's meet with Queens at Van Cortland park may be the turning point that leads to a successful season. Details of the meets are below.

Stony Brook - Queensborough
 3 Miles

- | | |
|--------------|-------|
| 1. SB Levine | 17:10 |
| 2. SB Goggin | 18:00 |

Brown Heads Basketball

By Larry Hirschenbaum

Possibly the most inconspicuous type of person on this campus is a builder, but basketball coach Herb Brown, a builder, is hardly inconspicuous. Mr. Brown comes to us from four years as assistant coach at C.W. Post and a time as a coach in the Army at Ft. Slocum. Before that he played basketball at Long Beach High School on Long Island and at Vermont University.

Coach Brown spends most of his time on campus at the gym working conscientiously with the basketball team. As a coach Mr. Brown "runs a tight ship" and he demands 100 per cent all the time from all his ballplayers, but eventually it will pay off.

Lonelies 2-4, Expectant

- | | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 3. SB Reccobono | 19:07 |
| 4. QCC Qualtrucce | 19:42 |
| 5. QCC Steckle | 20:17 |
- Nassau - Stony Brook**
 3 Miles

- | | |
|---------------|-------|
| 1. N McGrath | 17:07 |
| 2. SB Levine | 17:10 |
| 3. N Goodison | 17:18 |
| 4. N Farrell | 17:47 |

Paterson State - Stony Brook
 4 1/2 Miles

- | | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. PS Dzieszowiec | 25:42 |
| 2. SB Goggin | 26:22 |
| 3. PS Williams | 26:35 |
| 4. SB Reccobono | 26:40 |
| UE SB Bechard | 27:58 |
| 5. SB Levine | 26:43 |

Stony Brook - Suffolk
 3 Miles

- | | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1. SB Goggin | 17:11 |
| 2. SB Levine | 17:18 |
| 3. SCC Mak | 17:32 |
| 4. SCC Warta | 17:35 |
| 5. SB Reccobono | 17:39 |

Kaltenborn

Continued from Page 2

lumbia Broadcasting Station. He reported on the Republican and Democratic international conferences. While reporting for N.B.C. he spent World War II stationed in the British Isles, Italy, France, Germany, West Africa, Latin America and the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. Kaltenborn was awarded a gold plaque for best foreign coverage, as a correspondent at the Spanish Front in 1936, and has received other awards from national radio associations.

Author of such books as, *We Look at the World*, 1930; *I Broadcast the Crisis*, 1938; *It Seems Like Yesterday*, 1956, Mr. Kaltenborn is also a contributor to national magazines on politics and current events. Mr. Kaltenborn has offered to contribute a collection of his books, some of which are now out of prints, to the Frank Ward Melville Jr. Memorial Library.

SPORTS TALK

By BOB YANDON

The Olympic games in Tokyo are nearly over — will be, in fact, when we go to press — and so far the U.S. is steadily increasing an already high total of medals. Why? Since the rumor is other countries (U.S.S.R. namely) subsidize athletes to a questionable point — and are comparable to our professional sportsmen—it would seem that an ethical (or unconcerned) U.S. would be swamped in the Games. It is obvious by now that they (we) are never "swamped" and are leading the gold medal count in these games. Browsing in Gendell and Zetterburg failed to produce any edifying statistics that might be related to international athletic prowess and I am forced to conjecture: in the U.S. more people stay in school longer and school facilities make athletic pursuit easier; it is possible to hold a fulltime job and have plenty of time to train (Bill Carothers, Canada's ace half — miler, pharmacist, is one example); finally, and this is the most conjectural, the psychological factor, **does** contribute. Whether or not "positive temporary group neurosis" exists, (group neurosis that promote euphoria) the psychological elements affecting individual performance are well known. All is not what it seems — the U.S. and Avary Brundage needn't complain, but perhaps Spain should, since there are no Olympic bullfights.

Another interesting Olympic observation is that for the first time, machines instead of human timers registered official times for the events requiring it. It is probably one of the few mechanical advances that did not put humans out of work — they need as many to operate the machines as to time by hand, the profit motive not being considered. This actually put a little humanity into the machines which have a built-in "lag" after the starting gun (.05 seconds). It's as if the old thumb were still right in there.

Since I have exhausted the puns and cliches about the pool I welcome contributions.

NOTICE

1. New Activity Bulletin Boards will be placed in the Dorms for club and organization usage.
2. Specifically designated space will be assigned for each group.
3. **No club is to use any other space for club notices.**
4. Special event posters (larger than 8 1/2 x 11) will still be allowed on wooden walls.
5. Personal Bulletin Board: 3 1/2 x 5 or smaller notices only.

E. C., Polity

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