

STATESMAN

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

OCTOBER 5, 1965

Themes Are Growth And Great Spirit

President John Toll met both the incoming Freshmen and the returning University Community at speeches he delivered on September 16 and September 22 in the gymnasium.

Dr. Toll's address to new students, "Our Expanding Universe," dealt primarily with the growth of the University, its problems and rewards. He explained through the use of a graph that "high quality education at an advanced level can be provided at moderate cost only within institutions of fairly large size."

He emphasized, however, that this is only a superficial analysis, and that no rigid rules can be set, since Stony Brook is still in its early stages of growth.

"Hostility Towards Tyranny," was the title of the second address, delivered to the returning students and faculty. Dr. Toll spoke of the challenges of our generation, its ideals and possible goals, and of his hopes for Stony Brook as a great university. He expressed the hope that students will develop their own interests and not just attend occasional lectures. The "fine tradi-

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President Toll Greet Old and New

Establishes 'Press Conference'



Dr. Toll's Statement And Invitation

I congratulate the members of the staff of the STATESMAN for the ability they have shown in publishing this first issue of the year under difficult circumstances. The University is so crowded now that we have had to ask the STATESMAN to move to temporary offices that are not fully adequate; we admire their fine performance amid frustrations and delays.

The STATESMAN has a key role as the newspaper of our community of scholars. All of us will await each issue eagerly for its summary of campus events and of independent student opinion.

I hope all students, faculty, and staff will cooperate with the STATESMAN and other campus publications by providing them with the essential information for responsible reporting. I will try to help in any way that I can in this important activity of keeping all of the University informed about major developments and issues. In particular, I plan to hold once a month a "President's Student Press Conference" to which any interested student is invited. At these meetings I will answer to the best of my ability any question

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Tutoring Group Recruits Help

The Suffolk Student Movement is enlisting new members for its volunteer tutoring program, organized in the Spring of 1964 by the S.C.A. with the Stony Brook Education Department. The movement undertook tutorship of about 50 under-achieving students selected by guidance counselors of Comsewague Elementary and Wyandanch Junior-Senior High Schools.

Student members can participate up to three hours per week in tasks of tutoring and/or scheduling or driving tutors to schools. Each tutor is required to keep a log of his activities and participate in a once a week evening seminar with a member of the Department of Education to discuss the progress of the tutoring program.

Interested students should apply to the Dept. of Education, Humanities 207.

Competition for Fulbrights Opens

by Patricia Goral

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

IIE conducts competitions for the U.S. Government scholarships as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program which is intended to increase mutual understanding be-

tween the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of profes-

sional study or equivalent experience.

Three types of grants are available:

(1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. Participating countries are listed on a form attached to the application.

(2) Joint U.S. — Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

(3) Travel-Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign

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Nuclear Lab for Mid 1967

A second center for nuclear experimentation, research, and education is being established in the State University system, and it will be located on the Stony Brook campus.

NSF Grant

Bids have been advertised for a \$1.7 million, two stage Van de Graff particle accelerator for the Nuclear Structure Laboratory, which will be housed in a semi-underground extension of the existing Physics building. The building itself, a 21,000 square-foot structure, will cost \$610,000, and will be partially financed by a \$291,000 grant from the National

Science Foundation as part of its graduate facilities program.

Due in 1967

Construction and installation of equipment is expected to be completed by mid-1967.

The director of the new laboratory will be Dr. Linwood L. Lee Jr., associate physicist and a member of the nuclear structure research group at Argonne National Laboratory.

Presently in operation is the Western New York Nuclear Research Center on the campus of the State University at Buffalo. The center's major equipment includes a one million watt research reactor and a two million volt Van de Graff accelerator.

Building Names Hunted Anew

Another movement has arisen on the Stony Brook campus: the Name the Building Committee initiated by Howie Klein, class of '69.

Howie formed the committee because Stony Brook was habitually derided by his friends from other colleges, where the buildings are named for many distinguished people. Stony Brook, however, has merely adopted its name from the architect's blueprints. Howie believes it is important to name the buildings in order to create an individual identity and to distinguish ourselves as an established university.

Presently, a petition is being circulated and interested students are encouraged to sign. Suggestions such as John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson and Eleanor Roosevelt have been favored. After the petition is complete, Howie plans either to pass it through the legislative process or to enlist Dr. Toll's aid in gaining approval in Albany.

Students wishing to work for this committee may contact Mr. Klein in Dorm JS.

Associate Justice
William O. Douglas
of the Supreme Court
to speak here on
OCTOBER 9
(See Pg. 3 for details)

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Earth and Space Scientists To Study the Oceans, Stars

A far-ranging program in earth and space sciences has been launched at State University of New York at Stony Brook with the start of this academic year. Studies will range from astronomy to oceanography, with an eventual tie up with the emerging Marine Science Center at Stony Brook. Chairman of the new department is Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, an internationally known cosmo-chemist formerly associated with Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Studies in the new department will range from the ocean's depths to outer space. Physical oceanography, a topic of increasingly intense interest on Long Island, will be one of the subjects of instruction and research.

Indicative of the eventual size and scope of the new department are the plans for a \$4.8 million building to house it. Ground will be broken for the new 147,000-square-foot Earth and Space Sciences Building next Spring and the facility will be ready for occupancy in September 1967.

Dr. Schaeffer has been consulting with Stony Brook for the past three years on the structure of the new earth and space sciences programs and design of the new facility. The initial group of faculty joining him in the new department consists of:

— Dr. Samuel S. Goldich, professor of geology and an expert on geochronology;

— Dr. Hong-Yee Chiu, a leading young astrophysicist, who has a joint appointment at Stony Brook as NASA visiting associate professor of astrophysics in the department of earth and space sciences and the depart-



Dr. Oliver Schaeffer of the Earth and Space Science Dept.

ment of physics; and

— Dr. Robert T. Dodd, assistant professor of mineralogy and specialist on meteorites.

Unique Combination of Disciplines

Beginning with a relatively modest undergraduate program this first year, the new department will expand rapidly in curricula with the expectation of offering graduate programs leading to the Ph.D. by 1968. Plans call for such programs as astronomy, geology, meteorology and such hybrid studies as geophysics, astrophysics and geochemistry, in addition to oceanography.

In placing all of these usually independent disciplines in one department, Stony Brook is doing something with these particular fields of knowledge that, as far as is known, has no precedent in other universities.

"There are distinct advantages

to combining these seemingly diverse disciplines in one department," Dr. Schaeffer said, pointing out that recent rapid advances in knowledge have demonstrated more of a relationship between the fields than was previously thought to have existed.

"For example, science has found that a study of ocean sediments can reveal information about the constitution of the solar system in the far distant past," he said, "since cosmic dust from outer space has been settling in the earth's oceans for countless millions of years."

"Oceanography can thus make an invaluable contribution to the study of cosmology and astronomy. The same interdisciplinary work results in the creation of new knowledge in other fields as well. By combining in one department the disciplines which are apt to have this interaction, the prospects for such advances are immeasurably enhanced."

The oceanography program will concentrate on chemical and physical studies of the relatively little known continental shelf and will train students for exploration of the shelf and examination of its materials in an effort to learn more about the kind and quantity of natural resources deposited there.

First Year Offerings

In its first year the new department will offer an undergraduate major in earth sciences, with a major in space sciences to be added in the next year or

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Teach-In on T. V. Here Held in Canada

On Saturday October 9th an INTERNATIONAL TEACH-IN will be held at the University of Toronto. The program will include such prominent speakers as Jean Paul Sartre and Isaac Deutscher. Representatives from the U.S. State Department and the Viet-Cong have been invited. The program will be transmitted to the State University at Stony Brook by a special closed circuit Television hook-up. The TEACH-IN will be sponsored by the Student Peace Union.

Dept. Data

Applied Analysis Dept.

Professor Daniel Dicker gave two lectures at the Summer Hydrology Institute at Princeton.

Dr. Vaclav Dolezal has joined the faculty of the Dept. of Applied Analysis as Visiting Professor from the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science. Dr. Dolezal is a well-known authority on distribution theory and its applications to electrical networks.

Dr. Ronald Rohrer, formerly of the University of Illinois, has joined the faculty of Applied Analysis as assistant professor. Dr. Rohrer received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, after completing his undergraduate work at M.I.T. He is also an associate editor of IEEE Transactions on Circuit Theory.

Professor D. Thampuran was engaged in research at the Pennsylvania State University during the summer.

English Dept.

Professor Richard Levin will be the Acting Chairman of the English Department.

Professor Alfred Kazins has published his new book *Growing Up in The Thirties*.

Professor Robert Marsh is away on leave for one year as a Visiting Professor at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Professor Edward Fless returned from a year's sabbatical during which he had a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France.

Teacher Exams Given Four Times

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different text dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

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

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Op-

Professor Ruth Miller is on a Fulbright Lectureship, teaching at Udaipur University, Udaipur, India.

Professor Judah Stampfer is on a year's sabbatical.

New members of the faculty include Professors Peter Alexander, Robert Creed, John Thompson, Peter Shaw; Messrs. Kenneth Abrams, Marcel Einstadter, Stephen Koch, Jeremy Larner, Mrs. Catherine Giles, Miss Karen Jackel and Mrs. Nayder.

The Department of English has begun its Master of Arts program.

Dept. of Anthropology

Dr. Margaret C. Wheeler has joined the Anthropology Department as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Wheeler received her Ph.D. at Yale and taught Anthropology at the University of Toronto for eight years. Following her marriage she was appointed a Research Fellow in the Department of Anthropology at Yale University. She has just co-authored (with social workers) a book entitled: *The Forgotten Neighborhood: The Record of the Early Skirmish in the War on Poverty*. She is presently engaged in preparing a community study for publication, entitled: *Patterns of Mobility and Assimilation: A Study of the Toronto Jewish Community*.

Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages

The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages is pleased to welcome two new members to the department in German, and one new member in Russian. The two new members in German are Professor Ernestine Schlant and Mr. John Russell. Professor Anthony R. Hippisley joins the staff in Russian.

This year the department, in cooperation with the Instructional Resources Center, is offering a non-credit course on first year German, to be conducted on a computer. Students who are interested may call the department (ext. 6830) for further details. The only prerequisite for the course is that the student must have no previous knowledge of German.

The department has also been

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tional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

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

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Danforth Fellowships for Seniors and Grad Students

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Professor Howard A. Scarrow, Dept. of Political Science, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foun-

dation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Dr. Glass Attends Lawsigning In D. C.

by Bob Pugsley

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Academic Vice-President of the State University at Stony Brook, was an invited guest at the September 29 White House signing of a federal bill establishing a National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities.

The bill, which President Johnson predicted will have "an unprecedented effect on the arts and the humanities of our great nation," provides \$63 million in allocations for the humanities and the performing arts over the next three years. Declaring that "America has not always been kind to its artists and scholars," Mr. Johnson expressed the feeling that "What this bill really does is to...make fresher the winds of art in this great land of ours." The measure is Washington's official recognition of, and answer to, what has been termed in recent years the "plight of the humanities," and is also seen as an attempt on the part of the federal government to counter-balance the huge sums designated for the sciences in recent years under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

The President said the new bill will create a national re-

pertory theater, opera and ballet companies and an American film institute. It also will commission new works of music, support symphony orchestras and provide residence grants for artists at colleges and universities.

Dr. Glass is Vice President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the three organizations active in shaping the new legislation and in securing its passage. The other two groups were the American Council of Learned Societies, and the United Chapters of the Graduate Schools of the United States. Collectively, these three organizations formed the Commission of Humanities, which undertook a major study of the financial condition of the humanities in American higher education today. The commission's subsequent recommendations were largely incorporated in the act that was signed last week.

Dr. Glass, a well-known biologist, personally worked on the new act during a formative period last February. He engaged himself in a successful attempt to secure an allocation for the performing arts as well as the humanities in any final version of the bill dealing with this topic. This position contrasts with a version of the measure proposed by Congressman Moorehead of Pittsburgh, which made provision for the humanities only.

Faculty Promotions

Twenty-two faculty promotions were announced today by State University of New York at Stony Brook, four to the rank of full professor.

Promoted to full professor in the College of Arts and Sciences were Dr. Charles Hoffmann, department of economics; Dr. Edward Kosower, chemistry; and Dr. Edward Lambe, physics.

In the College of Engineering, Dr. Robert D. Cess of the department of mechanics has been advanced to full professor and Dr. Peter M. Dollard, department of electrical sciences, has been promoted to associate professor.

Attaining the rank of associate professor were: Dr. Jacques Guilmain and Mr. John Lessard, department of fine arts; Dr. Peter B. Kahn and Dr. Juliet Lee-Franzini, physics; Dr. Leonard Mills, Romance languages and literatures; and Dr. Joseph Pequigney, English.

Eleven faculty members were promoted to assistant professor including: Dr. Demetrius Basdekis, Romance languages and literatures; Dr. Karl Bottigheimer, history; Mr. Martin Canin, fine arts; Dr. John Frampton, mathematics; Mr. Howard J. Harvey, Dr. Ruth Miller and Mr. Burton Raffel, all of the English department; Dr. Frank Myers, political science; Dr. Ferdinand Ruplin, Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures; Dr. Eli Seifman, education; and Dr. Edward Van Roy, economics.

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS TO SPEAK HERE OCTOBER 9

by Michael Weisglas

On Saturday, October 9, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court William O. Douglas will visit Stony Brook to speak on the topic "Controversial Issues Facing the Supreme Court." This important event will be held in the Engineering Lounge at 2:30 P.M. with an informal reception to follow.

Justice Douglas is now serving his twenty-sixth year on the Supreme Court. He is well on the way to breaking the length of service record set by Justice Stephen J. Field, who served for just under thirty-five years ending in 1897.

William Orville Douglas was born in 1898 in Maine, Minnesota, the son of a Presbyterian missionary who had migrated from Nova Scotia. He contracted infantile paralysis when he was four. With his mother's help, he recovered strength and started hiking, a hobby which has continued throughout his life and has been carried on in as distant places as the Himalayas.

His life has been marked by struggle. Working as a newsboy, junk dealer, janitor and tutor while in high school, he was still able to win a tuition scholarship to Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. After college he showed up at Columbia — broke, managed to work his way through law school, edited the Columbia Law Review, and wrote a legal text for a correspondence course. Graduating second in his class in 1925, he began working in the Wall Street firm of Cravath, de-

will occupy what must be designated as patronage positions. A further committee will be established to meet with two representatives of the Security Police every month to discuss problems and/or policies. The need for this additional committee is doubtful in an already expanded executive apparatus and its function could be easily and perhaps better handled by the established complaint committee and its four competent members.

Election Board procedures and appointments which were discussed briefly are to be continued more fully next week when the Class Presidents submit recommendations from their respective classes. It is hoped that some method can be established to make the Freshmen elections more meaningful and worthwhile. An extended duration of the campaign period was suggested as a possible solution but one got the impression that elections would not be held for quite some time. Although a time limit for Freshmen elections is not designated in the constitution it must be remembered that they are entitled to representation just as any other class in the undergraduate student body. Any undue prolongation of this entitled democratic right would be more unjust than

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ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood and gave lectures as an assistant professor at Columbia.

William O. Douglas next taught at Yale in 1928, and there earned on his bankruptcy studies which proved useful in his membership on the infant Securities Exchange Commission and later in its direction. He was appointed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt who, one year later, appointed him to the Supreme Court to replace retiring Justice Brandeis. Justice Douglas took his seat on April 17, 1939.

Few men have been as highly considered for the office of President, and come so near in retrospect to having obtained it as Justice Douglas. During the 1944

political campaign President Roosevelt stated in a letter to Democratic National chairman Robert E. Hannegan that he would be glad to have either Senator Truman or Justice Douglas as a vice presidential candidate and that "either would bring real strength to the ticket." This was several months before Roosevelt's death and Truman's ascendency to the Presidency. In 1948 Justice Douglas was considered for the Presidency of the United States.

His record as a "leading court liberal" who had "strongly supported Roosevelt's New Deal measures" made him a strong presidential possibility until "he expressed no desire for that office."

Library Grows and Changes

Returning students will notice a number of important changes in the library and its staff since their departure last spring. The entire third floor of the building is now occupied, the documents collection having been moved to the east side of the building and the periodicals are now being shelved on the west side. The rapid growth of the library has required the absorption of prime space on the first floor for a cataloging staff.

Staff Expands

The library staff, which numbered twenty-six people last spring, now includes a total of fifty-one positions. The majority of these employees work in the Technical Processes Division where books are ordered, cataloged and physically made ready for the shelves. The staff has added to the bookshelves about fifteen thousand volumes since the students departed last May. New members of the library

staff include Miss Elizabeth Peeler, Head Cataloger, formerly Head Cataloger at the Dag Hammarskjöld Library, United Nations. Previously, she has served in the same capacity at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, and at Ibadan University, Nigeria, where she also served on the faculty of the library school. Miss Peeler, a native of Nashville, Tennessee, received the BA and MA degree from Vanderbilt University, the BA in LS from Emory University, and the MA in LS from Columbia University.

Mrs. Mary Powell Phelps joined the staff on June 1, as Chief Acquisitions Librarian. Mrs. Phelps has the BA degree and MS in LS from the University of Kentucky, and served on the library staff of that institution until her transfer to Stony Brook.

More Books

Over the coming year the library staff will be planning for

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EDITORIALS

Three's A Crowd

"To control admissions to this university — to the extent that he can at this late date — so that we can admit as many qualified students to the university as we can without requiring three students to live in a dormitory room designed for two"

This was Dr. Hartzell's administrative directive to the Admissions office last May. As a result of the concerted efforts of all those involved SUSB has held the present enrollment down to 2,775 students. Compared to Queens or Berkley, this is indeed a tremendous achievement in the face of the vast number of students clamoring for a college education. But for Stony Brook, this figure must be viewed in a different way. In light of the fact that Albany has cut the State University's budget, not only do Stony Brook's growing masses find difficulty in discovering a place to rest their weary heads, but more than ever before they are having trouble finding a place to rest the rest of their minds and bodies.

This problem is most apparent in connection with meal and study hours. Standing through breakfast, lunch and dinner is certainly a new but absurdly not an enlightening experience. But in a university dedicated to the principle of learning, finding no seat in the library or in the classroom is certainly not to be tolerated. Students will not endure a forty minute walk for a fifty minute class. This is the reward the university gives to all students wishing to better themselves by taking any fine arts course.

The library was overcrowded before this year's influx, but when you find twenty-one people in a senior seminar course, or when a number of eager students find themselves closed out of a required course because there are not enough faculty to go around, then some positive action must be taken.

Studying is a basic ingredient to any students survival and Stony Brook can no longer provide quiet places of study for its ever growing population. The library is full, the lounges are full, but most important, the dormitories are overcrowded. With an average of four to six triples on every hall there is no suitable place left where a student can go to study.

Dr. Hartzell, in accordance with approval from Albany, said we should not accept any more students than would be sufficient to house 2 to a room. This announcement was made last and the result is this year's overcrowded dorms. There can be no turning back. But there must be no moving forward in the same direction. We cannot afford to even entertain small fleeting thoughts about accepting transfer students or new freshmen this January.

No ground has been broken for the new dormitories and Stony Brook will be two years behind in its completed building schedule.

Under the present overcrowded conditions intellectual development will be difficult, but increased enrollment will make it impossible.

The Numbers Racket

What is the exact undergraduate enrollment? The graduate enrollment? The freshman enrollment? No one knows for sure. At least no one is giving away any vital secrets of this sort.

Why are simple statistical figures being kept confidential? We know it's crowded here. Keeping the numbers secret will not alleviate the situation.

Let's have some honest answers to basic questions. If simple matters are under such tight security, what will happen when some important information is needed?

Grass

At last, after three years, grass is making a timid appearance at the Stony Brook campus. We wish the student body would give the grass a chance to grow. The time lost walking around the infant grass will not be in vain if we can improve our local scenery.

There is no water shortage on Long Island so there is little excuse for the way the grounds are being neglected. Where is the sprinkler system we saw operating last year? It's time to pull it out of storage. A little water would also reduce the now infamous campus dust storms.

Seeds do not grow without water, and students can walk on the walks and the grounds crew really does know something about the growing of grass-so will everybody please let the grass grow. Between all this red brick a little green wouldn't offend the view.

Commuters To Eat In G Dorm

To the relief of our entire student body, the commuter facilities now set up in the gym lobby should be transferred by November 1.

Mr. Parker of Saga Food Service is looking forward to this move to enlarged quarters. Two large rooms in the rear of G Quad have been set aside just for this purpose. A wall will be knocked down to connect the two in an L-shaped dining room able to accommodate 228 students at a time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor should be placed in Box 200 South Hall by the Wednesday previous to publication.

JSO Thanks

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank Dean Tilley, Dean Ross, and Dr. Toll for sending out notices on Friday, September 24, regarding the Jewish High Holidays on Monday and Tuesday, September 27 and 28, and Wednesday, October 6, 1965. We hope that in the future notices might be distributed earlier so that students could observe the holiday without fearing repercussions in class. We would also like to thank SAGA for their cooperation in providing a late meal on Yom Kippur.

Sincerely,
Harriet Bregman,
Sec. of Jewish Student Organization

Kind Bureaucracy

To the Editor:

To us it had always seemed that the Business Office was a classic example of the American bureaucracy. Recently we ran into difficulties with an incorrect phone bill. Numerous inquir-

THE THREE FATES

"Sad but True"

SOCRATES: What animal eats standing up?
DISCIPLE Pray, do give me another clue.
SOCRATES: It has a look of anger on its face.
DISCIPLE: Ah, I am beginning to see.
SOCRATES: It was not told it would have to do so.
DISCIPLE: A Stony Brook Student.



ies led only to more red tape and unsympathetic responses.

Our problem was finally solved when we were referred to the Office of the Financial Secretary. We would like to thank the kind personnel of Mr. Randall's office for their friendly and personal attention.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Marx
Patricia Goral
Class of '67

group in enthusiasm, interest and talent.

More volunteers, such as these, are needed. One may either join this group or initiate the formation of a new group from the campus. For information please contact me or Miss G. Carolan, Director of Volunteers at the hospital.

Mrs. Hugh Nevin
Chairman,
North Shore Group

Volunteers

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank three students who have participated in a volunteer program at Central Islip State Hospital. These students, Barbara Bacher, Rochelle Rothenberg, and Neil Akins, have contributed much to our

Themes; Growth

Continued from Page 1 tion" of good teaching and the opportunity for research here were also praised by Dr. Toll.

"A spirit of free enquiry should pervade the University," he feels. "It should be a place of great tolerance, but a vociferous minority can destroy the rights of many."

It is Dr. Toll's hope and conviction that this "eternal hostility to every form of tyranny" will be the spirit at Stony Brook.

Toll's Statement

Continued from Page 1 that any student wishes to ask me concerning any University matters that are not confidential. The first such meeting will be held in the conference room on the second floor of the Melville Library from 1 to 2 P. M. on Wednesday, October 13.

I will also meet regularly with various student and faculty groups, including particularly the Executive Committee of Student Polity and the Faculty Committee on the University Community and the Faculty Executive Committee. I hope that all readers of the STATESMAN with ideas for improvement of the University program will bring their suggestions to me or to an acquaintance on one of these committees.

STATESMAN

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BEHIND "THAT WEEK"

WAS IT PARIS? ROME?...

by Marty Dorio



WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Three weeks ago tomorrow, 1300 nervous, anxious, bewildered freshmen invaded this State University campus to begin what was called Orientation Week. For them, this was, perhaps, to be the biggest week of their lives, their first contact with college, new people, new things, new buildings, and a new set of responsibilities. For others, it was the climax to an entire summer's planning and work.

It began in April, 1965, when, according to the established tradition set many years before, people began thinking about how to orient the masses of new students who would appear on campus in the fall. An Orientation Committee was chosen, including directors, planners, organizers, coordinators, and workers for the events which were yet to be planned for the Big Week.

Wheels began turning early, not two or three days before the freshmen arrived, but nearly five months before. High among the list of problems which the Committee faced was how to avoid the lines fought by the Class of 1968 the previous fall. A cultural program was set up to be presented in the orientation program. Involvement of faculty was also considered to be a necessity, as was the presentation of upperclass views to new students.

Slowly the summer slipped by as the Orientation Committee found progress slow. The hectic last week finally came. Suddenly people discovered docketts had to be made. Materials had to be dittoed and inserted in these folders for distribution that first night. These were the "fun" nights. Work from nine in the morning straight through to six in the evening was common. Then, after a short break for



GETTING SETTLED

BAYSIDE HIGH?

Pictures by Bruce Beller, Ron Atlas, Columns 1, 2, 4, 5

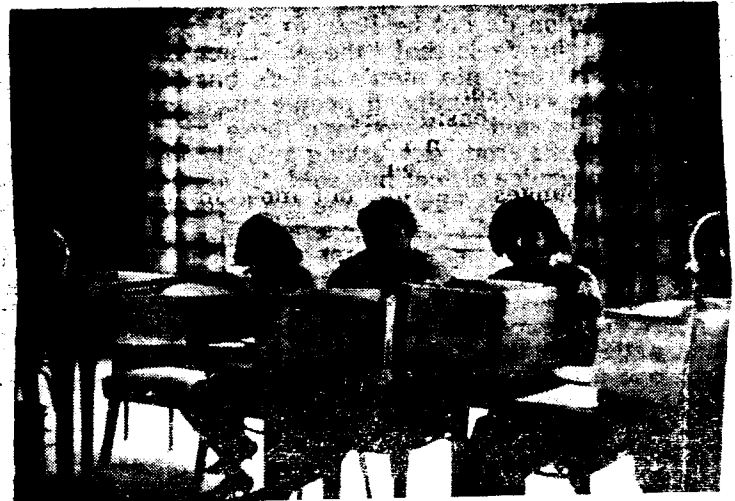
dinner, a rush back to the conference room (oh, those lovely four walls!) to work until four or five a.m. Slowly heaps of boxes containing the many folders for the new students became piled against the walls. With the job almost at an end, several new items were discovered which had to be inserted. Help was needed; time was short. A call was sent to the few students who had come up a day before the orientation leaders to work for Saga. Help came, thankfully, as six girls responded, and then some fellows. Hands came, hands helped, and hands conquered. At last, two days before the freshmen were to arrive, the work of stuffing ended. The result was an amazing stack of folders, cover-

ed with sweat, containing a multitude of literature which each new student was to read, study, and fully absorb.

Finishing touches were put on many things for the Big Week. Final arrangements were made for the concert, speaker, faculty forums, registration, library tours, group discussions, barbecue, club night, and everything else that happened.

The result of these five months of planning and work was observed by us all. Some of the lines were shortened and eliminated; some new ones were formed. Registration was speeded up (yea Registrar!), I.

Continued on Page 8



INDUCTION



INDOCTRINATION

The Stifle Syndrome

by Mike Nash

Summer was waning, and the birds had already ceased singing lovesongs to the buttercups. Our three month parole was over, and it was about time for the annual pigrimage to Stony Brook.

With the usual upperclassman's mixed emotions, we bade hello to the old hall, and commenced the traditional greeting to our fellow inmates. About halfway through the outstretched hands, however, sounds of unmistakable confusion wafted from the other end of the hall.

Ambling into one of the rooms in the aforementioned area, we immediately identified the source of the trouble: There were four beds, four dressers, four desks, four chairs, three garbage cans, two lamps, an endless amount

of luggage, and four very unhappy looking freshmen scattered about.

"What's the big idea?!?" one fellow wailed. "I thought there wasn't gonna be any tripling!"

"No, no," we said, "you've got it all wrong. You freshmen aren't tripled at all." We glanced around again. "You're quadrupled!!!"

They looked at each other. "You know," one of them said, "he's right!"

Slowly, their faces melted into grins. One of the boys sank down on a bed, obviously relieved. "I was worried there for a minute," he breathed. "But after all, the Administration did promise there'd be no tripling." "And they kept their word,"

didn't they?" we asked.

"Oh, yes," they chorused.

Satisfied, we left the now peaceful scene, secure in the knowledge that the little misunderstanding had been cleared up.

All was serene only until the next morning, when the persistent jangling of a distant alarm clock woke us at an ungodly hour. We staggered out of bed and managed to home in on the disturbance. It emanated from the room we visited the night before.

"What's the big idea?" we mumbled.

"I'm just getting up for breakfast."

"At five in the morning???"

"Yeah? Well I'd like to see you try to make your way out of a room with four desks, four chairs, four bureaus, four beds, two lamps, and three garbage cans in anything under three hours!!!"

We let it pass, in view of the season, no doubt. As he was pulling on his clothes, the early riser looked up and wrinkled his nose. "Boy, you know all this furniture sure makes this place smell musty."

We gazed around the room again. "Something, smells," we agreed.

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William O. Douglas: His Ideas

By Michael Weisglas

At a time when Americans are inclined to cry Communist and thereby limit a man's rights, the words of William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, become particularly important. He said that "in the final analysis, freedom is the way we think about and treat a non-conforming neighbor, a dissenter, the holder of a minority view among us, and the liberty he actually enjoys.

Another problem Justice Douglas is concerned with is methods of the police and other governmental services in apprehending criminals. In an age where electronic and photographic techniques make it easy to snoop, Justice Douglas feels that "the police, like other persons, should live within the law. Police will become more resourceful if they are not permitted to arrest and search on mere suspicion in order to find the perpetrators of a crime." He feels this way "not to make things easier for the criminal and harder for the police, according to Justice Douglas "our purpose is to protect the innocent." "We have found," he wrote, "from long experience that the best way to protect the innocent is to insist on a rule of law for everyone. . . The means are as important as the ends."

The issue of loyalty oaths periodically arises as someone is denied a job or privilege based on his refusal to sign or swear to some statement. People who do this are conscientious and honest, but consider it absurd to swear allegiance. Those people who find our principles alien and who desire to bring about the destruction of some institution do not hesitate to give false allegiance. Justice Douglas feels that "the existence of such a system for inquiring into men's beliefs has tended to discourage independent-minded people from taking government positions and to discourage those who do work for the government from expressing unorthodox ideas. As one foreign service officer has said, 'It is as if the mediocrity of the mindless has become the ideal.' This discouragement or originality and independence of thought among government employees may turn out to have been highly destructive of our national strength."

Last week President Johnson signed the Aid to Humanites Act. The expected result is the aiding of impoverished artists in their production of masterpieces. But when one considers the selection of these artists one becomes fearful of a development of a culture based on pull in Washington. Justice Douglas in a discussion of censorship states that "the government may not control what a person reads or what he writes. These matters like what he thinks, are none of the government's business. If one could be forced to reveal his reading habits, his thoughts could thus be controlled indirectly. A government agent would soon be looking over the shoulder of everyone who reads. The government's shadow would be cast over all literature with which the administration did not agree."

A problem that has been particularly burdensome to college students across the country is the State Department's ban on travel to certain areas, notably Cuba. Justice Douglas dissented in the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Cuba travel ban. He said that the right to travel could not be restricted "unless some clear countervailing national interest stands in the way . . . the only so-called danger present here is the Communist regime in Cuba. The first amendment presupposes a mature people, not afraid of ideas, and Americans should be allowed to visit Communist regimes in order to understand them."

This has been only a partial sampling of Justice Douglas' views about freedom. His visit to our campus is an event of great significance for the University community.

Earth and Space

Continued from Page 2
two. In addition, graduate students in chemistry and physics may petition their respective departments to do their theses in the new field.

Research will constitute an important part in the department's development insofar as it contributes to the educational goal which is primary. In most instances, research will be employed as an educational tool to teach

students how to uncover new information.

Indicative of the new research potential is the fact that the new department expects to participate in analyzing materials obtained from Project Mohole, as well as the first samples from the moon.

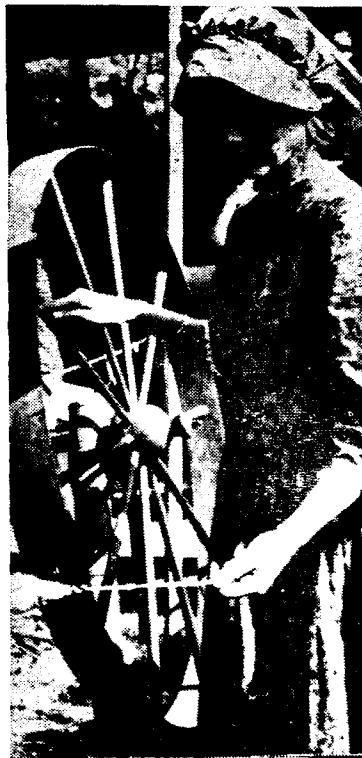
In fact, the department, at the request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has already submitted a proposal for analyzing the first samples of materials from the moon to be obtained in the early 1970's.

A Wing And A Fair

A beautiful meadow ringed with trees was the setting for Stony Brook's Early American Fall Festival. The stands encircling the field displayed a good many of the arts and skills practiced by the early settlers. As we entered the fairgrounds we were passed by Mr. Wennberg of the French Department driving a horse and buggy. The



"The Peddler"



"Spinning Wool"

overall impression was similar to finding oneself in the center of a wagon train.

Men, women and children dressed in period costumes made by women on the fair committees, demonstrated skills such as flax making and spinning, butter churning and candle making. The latter involved dipping and redipping of wicks into a pot of melted wax and then hanging them to harden layer upon layer. At the back of one's mind lingered the persistent question: Where did the wax come from?

Difficult as it was to track down anyone not busy loom or spinning, we managed to talk with Gail Tengan and Mary Cabrey, both students at the University and participants in the fair. We learned that all the participants in the festival studied

hard to learn their skills, many of which were taught to them by men and women from Sturbridge Village. Most of the early utensils used in the demonstrations came from the Suffolk Museum and the Carriage House, which sponsored the fair to raise money for a new wing of the museum.

Hand-painted signs by S. Koral advertised the "Barber and Puke Maker", and folksinging of old merchants' chants by Bill Bunyan provided lively respite from the canning, quilting, churning, and spinning going on in other parts of the fairground.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the fair was the vigor with which all the participants had learned their skills. There was a real feeling of enthusiasm which became evident after speaking with the people involved; an enthusiasm which grew out of the authority with which they spoke about their activities. When asked if he actually builds ships, a participant in the ship-building display replied, "Actually I build space ships."

But the fair was more than a



"Butter Churning"

collection of individual exhibits. It was a glimpse into an age when there were no space ships: a time when men did men's work and women, women's work, and children played with dried apple dolls and hay.

J.D. and M.R.

COMMUTERS IN THE COLD

By Janet Fels

A cafeteria in a University such as ours serves a much more important purpose than merely being a place where one may go to eat his meals. In a way which is often not possible outside the university community, the cafeteria is a meeting place for friends; a place to relax and discuss topics of common interest, exchange new ideas or simply engage in friendly gossip, and it is a place where new acquaintances may readily be made.

Until this year, the residence hall cafeterias were able to accommodate both dormitory students and commuters, thus providing an opportunity for commuters and residents to become acquainted outside the classroom. Due to the growth of our university community, this is no longer possible; it has become necessary to provide a separate commuter dining area. At present, through the cooperation of Saga and some of the interested commuters, temporary facilities have been set up in the gymnasium lobby to provide the commuters with a place to eat and to buy sandwiches and beverages. Later in the semester, permanent facilities will be opened in G dormitory which will serve as a snack bar where commuters may obtain hot meals. It is hoped that this area will become a center of commuter activity.

Until such time when a student union can be built to function as a center of student activity on campus, the "isolation" of the commuters from the dormitory cafeterias may pose a major problem. For even in the past there has been a tacit, yet distinct, division of the student body into two groups: commuters and residents. Since there is no effective communication system for the commuter, he is unaware of the University's activities. Also there are natural circumstances that tend to unite commuters with other commuters, and residents with other residents. Last year a Polity Commuter Committee was formed which alleviated some of the problems, through the industry of Joe Arth, Lynn Petersen, and other interested students. Commuter mailboxes were set up last year, and this year the commuter cafeteria is being kept open until 6 p.m. to make it easier for commuters to remain on campus for evening activities.

In spite of these measures, however, the necessity of having a separate commuter cafeteria this year seems to be dividing our student body more than ever into two separate groups. Not only is it very difficult for new friendships to be formed between commuters and residents, but it is also difficult to renew old friendships. The only solution at the present time would seem to be a greater effort by the commuters to participate in campus activities, availing themselves of the facilities that are offered, and a similar effort by the dormitory students to make the commuters feel more at home in and around the dorms.

REVIEW SECTION

KRASSNER - REAL OR NOT?

by Joe Juettner

People observing a satirist at work are prone to ask what his "purpose" is. The question is itself valid; what is wrong is that in the usual procedure it is asked first, before any thought is given to any other considerations. Simple observation of a satirist's targets and his tone in handling them, in fact, often reveal the answer to the question of purpose before it is reached. Paul Krassner's appearance here Tuesday night is a case in point.

Krassner's targets, contrary to many opinions, are not God, Mother and Country. Nor are they any of the countless variations on those themes that have been raked over the Realist's goals. Krassner's enemy — as he told us almost apologetically — is Pomposity. He does not ride LBJ because he is anti-government; he is a father, so one assumes he is at least somewhat pro-motherhood; and although he is an atheist he does not conduct any Madelyn Murray-style evangelical crusade against God. His magazine and public appearances (and this is in reference to his satire, not to his many humane interests) prove that in each case the target's pomposity or hypocrisy is the real subject.

Those of us who get offended by the Realist or by Paul Krassner himself are those who are not in the habit of looking too closely at old totems. As a result of his heavy tone, the indignation really mounts under the kind of uncompromising, unrelenting examination Krassner gives a particular reader's favorite abstraction. But the heavy tone is also responsible for the humor in most cases, the rationale being that if you can't laugh at the abstractions, only reality is funny, and then we are hurting.

By inference, then, Krassner's satirical purpose is a very respectable and even venerated one: he is trying to narrow the crap-gap between what is and what might be. When Evelyn Waugh does it we wince. When Krassner does it we smile. So smile.

There are still tickets left for the Dinner with

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

Faculty Should Call:

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Time: 7:45 P.M.

Place: Gymnasium

Price: \$7.50

SAT., OCT. 9, 1965

Byrd - Winding Contrasting Styles

by Steve Sidorsky

I find myself singularly unimpressed by most jazz guitarists as they plunkity-plunk away at saxophone solos which show little more than their technical skill and their ability to swing. Only a few employ both single line and choral techniques simultaneously, thereby giving their music emotional as well as intellectual content. This select group includes Jim Hall, Laurindo Almeida and, of course, Charlie Byrd, whose trio performed in Stony Brook's first jazz concert of the season on Monday evening, September 20.

Byrd's set contained tunes from pop, bossa nova and classical areas. He opened with a pleasantly swinging jazz number and followed with a very personal treatment of *Chim Chim Cheree* which emphasized the unity of the trio. As Byrd slid gracefully through various tones and shadings, Joe Byrd wove intricate counter-melodies on bass and Bill Reichenbach provided smooth

interesting were his almost imperceptible movements into minor keys and different tone centers. Joe Byrd, in his extended solo, played his bass almost as a guitar and produced one of the most melodic and well-formed solos I have ever heard on the instrument. Reichenbach also did excellent work in his solo spot.

Both Byrd's artistic merits and

ber Winding was able to accomplish a bit more than before. He achieved some good blues and fun effects and the organ wasn't nearly as obnoxious as it might have been.

I found Winding's biggest hit, *More*, much more effective than the pop version which had the

Continued on Page 8



support on drums. The darkened room with merely a dim spotlight on the musicians added to the intimacy of the piece and gave new meaning to that tired phrase "communication with the audience".

In a more popular groove, *Satin Doll* was played in a casual manner and later, a tongue-in-check, Nashville version of *Carolina In the Mornin'* was also delivered.

The bossanova side of Charlie Byrd was highlighted in *Corevado*, *One Note Samba* and, in an encore after the set, *The Girl From Ipanema*. Again Byrd brought out the essence of communication by way of these familiar tunes. I personally found myself listening not to the way he improvised, but rather to each piece as a whole.

Byrd continued to outdo himself as he began his work on solo guitar with a group of classical and folk numbers. Particularly

his ability to gain a closeness with his audience made this part of the evening as close to perfect as it could have been. What it also did, unfortunately, was cause the audience to be less receptive than it might have been to the Kai Winding Quartet. This group's harder swinging sound was simply not the right contrast to the complex and controlled Byrd group.

Beginning with two ballads, *Just In Time* and *How are Things in Glochamora?*, they played in a straight style with Winding taking strong solos in each. In the latter tune, his approach was a great deal like that of Miles Davis, both in tone and in his sensitive use of pauses. The pianist's solos were too anonymous to be interesting during his first two choruses, but when he began using ten fingers instead of just one, he was able to put more substance into his playing.

Watermelon Man followed and by taking on a straight jazz num-

Fine Concert Season Ahead

The Department of Fine Arts will open its 1965-1966 season with a modern dance comedy inspired by James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*, *The Coach With The Six Insides*, a remarkable fusion of dance, drama, mime, and music. This production, which will be presented here on October 21 with the original cast, has been acclaimed throughout the world — in New York, Spoleto, Dublin, in a two-month run in Tokyo, and, under the auspices of the State Department, in a world tour led by Jean Erdman, the well-known American dancer and choreographer who wrote and staged *The Coach With The Six Insides*.

The music for the production was composed by the young Japanese composer Teiji Ito, and the slide projection designs for the scenery were created by Milton Howarth, now assistant professor of drama at Stony Brook.

The dance program will be presented in the University Theater, (formerly The Playhouse) in the west wing of the Physical Education Building at 8:30 P.M. on October 21. SUSB students may obtain their free tickets, on presentation of ID cards, at the Fine Arts office in the Cumberland Building, Point of Words, or in the appropriate dorm complex, if the Student Polity again this year sets up a student booth there.

In future concerts, the duo-pianist Gold and Fizdale, the Metropolitan Opera soprano Eleanor Steber, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, and the Metropolitan Opera tenor Cesare Valletti

by Bunk

Paul Krassner, editor of the *Realist*, spoke to a capacity audience Tuesday, September 28, in the first of this year's Student Literary Society's lectures. Mr. Krassner's topic was satire and censorship, on which he did not speak. Rather he preferred to elucidate that which can be found scribbled on the walls of many public toilets.

One of his famous "mother posters" was displayed accompanied by a reading of a letter of appreciation from Barry Goldwater. Some peculiar advertisements were read and analyzed. Some "delicate" anecdotes were related. The applause was enthusiastic. Questions were numerous and varied.

Krassner masterfully felt out his audience (lest to offend?) and received many a laugh and clap from them. No doubt he heartily enjoyed himself as he was deceiving his listeners. At one point he expressed his disapproval of Ralph Ginsberg's now defunct *Eros* for its limited horizon. Krassner spoke within the same "Limited horizon". He wished to speak as if he were in the living room of a friend, but he was in the physics lecture hall. It didn't fit!

Krassner satirized his very audience as he kept them on a low level — and they generally loved it, or pretended to, at any rate. His satire was without censorship. Censorship, he remarked, is intrinsically funny and simultaneously sad. His talk was superficially funny and simultaneously sad.

Satire is Krassner's business. He can make people laugh at themselves without their realizing it. He admits the absurdity of the human condition and he plays with it. He plays with it to the point of turning the absurdity back on the audience and making their sitting there clapping a manifestation of this absurdity.

Krassner is a type of intellectual—a type which is to be folerated. Appreciation of this type is a subjective matter.

will be presented. Three artists, who are to return to the University Theater stage as performers in the Concert Series have, since their first appearance here, joined the faculty of the Department of Fine Arts at Stony Brook. They are: Paul Makanowitzky, violin, Bernard Greenhouse, cello, and Martin Canin, piano.

For dates and details on concerts, University Theater productions, Readers' Theater performances, art exhibitions, Young Artists' concerts, and choral concerts watch for the printed Fine Arts Calendar in your mailboxes.

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Byrd & Winding

Continued from Page 7

screaming violins cluttering it up. It was played here in a very "cool" and lightly swinging style and our familiarity with the tune made it all the more pleasant.

It was Annette Anders, a young vocalist, however, who "made" Winding's half of the concert. With the rhythm section supporting her very well, she rocked through up-beat ballads such as *There's A Small Hotel*, *Let's Fall In Love* and *If I Were A Bell*, showing an excellent sense of time and a good ability to improvise on the melody line. Her *tour de force*, however, came in *Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most*. Singing much of the tune in a Nancy Wilson style, she exhibited the fine breath and tone control necessary to make the tune effective. She achieved a good bittersweet feeling that seemed to reach the entire audience.

Winding returned with a swinging treatment of *Flowers For Sale* which featured good cymbal work by his drummer.

Although it is doubtful that anyone could have done well following Charlie Byrd, Winding seemed to have particular trouble. Possibly if he were alone on the program and with a larger group, he could have done more.

Regardless of this, however, the first concert was a huge success and hopefully is an indication of things to come.

**CHEERLEADERS
FOR
SOCCER**

Fulbrights

Continued from Page 1

governments. The countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Application forms may be obtained from Professor Martin B. Travis, the campus Fulbright Program Advisor. The deadline for filing applications is October 25.

Last year three students from the State University system received the award. All attended S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo. Professor Travis is confident that this year S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook will have its own representatives. "There are many brilliant students at Stony Brook, I hope they will take advantage of this great

Was It Paris?

Continued from Page 5
D.'s were taken at a record pace (Great work!!), faculty forums were well attended (a tribute to our faculty!), our speaker was a unique man. Yes, the Committee had its problems; and it fought and overcame them.

There is one person, however, whom I have neglected to mention throughout this discussion. This was not through negligence on my part, but rather, intentionally, because this person deserves to be singled out. I, of course, refer to the master behind Orientation, Dean John Herr. Through those nights and early mornings, through the problems, panic, disagreement, he helped and guided us. He originated, planned the planning, organized the organizing, and coordinated everything. I speak on behalf of all the Orientation Committee and leaders when I say thank you, Dean Herr.

And so it was, the planning, work, organization, fulfillment of Orientation Week, 1965. Many such weeks have passed, many more are still to come.

Library Grows

Continued from Page 3

the tremendous growth it will be faced with next year, as the institution moves into graduate programs in the social sciences and humanities. President Toll has expressed a serious concern about the development of the library collections in the fields where the Ph.D degrees will be offered and provision is being made for an even greater enlargement of the library staff and book funds in the fiscal year 1966-67. It is expected that the total number of librarians next year will be over one hundred.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS
VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY CANDIDATES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
4:00 P. M.
Physical Education Building — Men's Locker Room

E. C.

Continued from Page 3

beneficial to the Freshmen and the functioning of the E.C. as a whole.

The meeting closed with a brief discussion of S.A.B. selection procedures and the hiring of certain artists. The discussion was reminiscent of last year when S.A.B. policies were sometimes questioned by E.C. members. It was amusing to see how new positions spread new loyalties and yet I am thankful because the contrast questioning of policy is what makes for democratic and effective government.

For those more interested in a detailed account of the meeting I suggest they refer to the minutes which will be posted each week on the Polity Bulletin Boards. For those having further interest it should be known that all E.C. meetings are open to the Student Body and any other interested individuals. The next and all E.C. meetings will be held on Monday nights at 7 p. in the Meeting Room in the Gym.

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Coach—John Ramsey

Thurs.	Oct. 7	at Southampton	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 9	at Kings Point	11:00 A.M.
Tues.	Oct. 12	Paterson State at S. B.	4:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 15	at Suffolk C. C.	4:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 19	Ft. Schuyler at S. B.	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 23	Madison F. D. U. at S. B.	2:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 26	Hofstra at S. B.	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 30	at Post	11:00 A.M.
Sat.	Nov. 13	Adelphi at S. B.	2:30 P.M.
Sat.	Nov. 20	at Queens College	1:00 P.M.

Varsity Cross-Country Schedule

Coach—Bob Snider

Thurs.	Oct. 7	at Southampton	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 9	Kings Point at Van Cortlandt	11:00 A.M.
Sat.	Oct. 16	at New Paltz	2:30 P.M.
Wed.	Oct. 20	at Adelphi University	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 23	Paterson, Queens, Hunter at Van Cortlandt	11:00 A.M.
Wed.	Oct. 27	Queensborough, Nassau at Nassau	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 30	Brooklyn, Bklyn Poly, N. Y. Tech at Van Cortlandt	1:00 P.M.
Thurs.	Nov. 4	at Suffolk C. C.	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	Nov. 6	A. A. L. I. C. at Van Cortlandt	11:00 A.M.
Sat.	Nov. 13	Ft. Schuyler, Pace at Van Cortlandt	11:00 A.M.

ORIENTATION FEATURES SPORTS ACTIVITIES



Although that Stony Brook country club feeling has recently been replaced with the beginning of the fall semester, the freshmen will undoubtedly never forget what their first impression of college life was like.

Greeted at the door by respective hall residents assistants, the freshmen were received and practically led hand in hand to their rooms where their roommate (s) were "eagerly" awaiting their arrival. After the routine greetings, unpacking, and good-byes, life began.

Facilities of the Club

Next to the gymnasium for their convenience was a field which would pacify any football lover. Except for the menacing holes and gullies, the field provided for round-the-clock football which almost everybody took advantage of. New acquaintances were started on every play as the usual question, "What hall are you from?" was asked. More acquaintances were made that Friday night at the orientation dance.

Besides football, there was also softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis available to those who wished to participate in their respective fields.

The only bad feature was that newly-bought sneakers were practically worn out at the close of the week. With nothing on their minds but relaxing and getting accustomed to the campus, the freshmen became more and more anxious to get things rolling as time was wasted and the activities eventually got boring. But, although many might not have wished for such a prolonged week, I'm sure they would gladly go through another right now.

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Youth And Potential Highlight Harriers

If you have been hearing the pattering of feet from behind the campus lately don't panic. They are from this year's Cross-Country Team which has commenced practice for this season's grueling schedule. This unconventional training ground, the woods, stems from the building construction taking place or soon to take place on campus. The course consists of a three mile trek through woods, across fields, up hills, a stretch of Nicoll Road and university roads.

Captained by Dave Riccobono, sophomore, and coached by Mr. Bob Snider, the young team seems anxious to go. "Although some boys from last year's team decided not to return this fall, commented Coach Snider, "I still expect to improve on last year's winning record. There are a lot of hard-running freshmen who turned out this year, but, we still could use some more."

10-TEAM SCHEDULE

With a full schedule, including powerful Kings Point, Queens College and Adelphi, the team has a bundle to cope with. Returning sophomore, Dave Riccobono and seniors Doug Heath and Bob Yandon will be aided by two up and coming freshmen, Ray Gutoski and Jimmy Chingos. Other newcomers rounding out the team are Ray Konkel,

freshman and John Jones and Rolf Fuessler, two sophomores.

Coach Snider seems pleased with his fresh potential material and when asked how he feels we will fare, he remarked, "We're always gonna' win." Because the cross-country team does not have its own course for home meets, they will run at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx.

Looking Ahead
The Physical Education department hopes to begin indoor track competition in February. "We are trying to schedule some meets at Queens College," Coach Snider said, "but if we are unable to do this, we will have to wait until the end of March before we start regular practice."

Dept. Data

Continued from Page 2
very active during the past summer. Professor Seymour Flaxman, Chairman, attended the International Association of Germanists in Amsterdam. Professor Russell E. Brown was also in Europe doing research on a State Research Foundation Grant. In addition, Professor Ferdinand Ruplin completed work on his Ph.D at the University of Minnesota.

Among the new course offerings this year in German is FLG 115, *Scientific German and Technical Translation*. The course, which is being taught by Mr. D.C. O'Neill, should be of specific interest to students who are interested only in obtaining a reading knowledge of German.

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Football Intramurals

Continued from Page 12

Tuesday, October 12			
1	B-3	vs Golden Boys	4:00
2	JNA-1	vs JND-2	4:00
1	SHC-3	vs JNA-2	5:30
2	JNC-2	vs JSD-2	5:30
Wednesday, October 13			
1	JSC-2	vs A-2	4:00
2	JSA-2	vs B-2	4:00
1	JSD-3	vs A-3	5:30
2	A-1	vs Bye	5:30
Thursday, October 14			
1	JNA-3	vs B-1	4:00
2	JSD-1	vs Surfers	4:00
1	JSA-3	vs C-2	5:30
2	Golden Boys	vs C-1	5:30
Friday, October 15			
1	JND-2	vs JNC-3	4:00
2	JNA-2	vs 200	4:00
1	JSD-2	vs JND-3	5:30
2	JSA-1	vs B-3	5:30
Monday, October 18			
1	A-2	vs B-2	4:00
2	JNC-2	vs Golden Boys	4:00
1	200	vs JNA-3	5:30
2	JND-3	vs JSC-3	5:30
Tuesday, October 19			
1	SHC-3	vs JSD-1	4:00
2	JNC-3	vs JSA-2	4:00
1	JNA-1	vs JSA-3	5:30
2	A-3	vs B-1	5:30
Wednesday, October 20			
1	B-3	vs A-1	4:00
2	JSD-2	vs JSA-1	4:00
1	JNA-2	vs JSD-3	5:30
2	JND-2	vs JSC-2	5:30
Thursday, October 21			
1	JSD-3	vs SHC-3	4:00
2	B-1	vs Surfers	4:00
1	JNA-3	vs A-3	5:30
2	JNC-3	vs JSA-3	5:30

BOOTERS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR LEAGUE PLAY

The Stony Brook soccer team began practice with twenty-seven players this year, the largest turnout in its short history. The team can be seen practicing on the athletic field between four and six P. M. daily.

A fledgling in the powerful A.A.L.I.C. (Athletic Association of Long Island Colleges) soccer league, the S.U.S.B. soccer squad is not highly rated. The three year old soccer club must face many formidable teams, some for the first time. Coach John Ramsey feels that the new club might be a little awed by its first glimpse of the older and more established organizations. This could be a hindrance to the club's progress.

The team has underdog status because of its newness. To offset this condition Coach Ramsey's "Warriors" are undergoing a rigorous training program including running with heavily weighted vests, and doing isometric exercises, using a training schedule patterned after the Royal Canadian Air Force Training Program. After the bulk of the heavy training is finished, Coach Ramsey will move the team into tactical training.

This year the defense will center about no single individual. It is Coach Ramsey's "fervent desire to take some of the awesome responsibility from the shoulders of goalie Jared Frankel." In the past, Jared has been the strongest link in defense. The coach will get great help in spreading the responsibility from Jack Esposito at left halfback and Bob Bressel at right. Pete Hoegel and veteran fullback Roy Funch should also share some of the defense responsibility.

A spirited offense is to be expected with the return of center forward Don Foster after a one year leave of absence. Noted for his tenacious attack, Don is the first player at Stony Brook ever to pull the "hat trick" (three goals in one game). The "hard-nosed, aggressive game" of the center forward should spark many bright plays in the forthcoming season. The spirited offense is rounded off by such players as inside left Dennis Kampe who scored twice against Southampton last year and Mike Molloy, the inside right. The wing slots will be filled by Alan Friedheim and Steve Cowen and freshmen Bruce Molloy and Alex Solnik. Other freshmen who are possible candidates for the first team are Ron Consiglie, Eric Eastman and Ernest Freilich.

The opener at Southampton on October 7 should prove to be the key game of the season. Stony Brook is evenly matched with Southampton although the team is considered the other underdog in all its other games. If the "Warriors" can achieve a sizable win over Southampton, S.U.S.B. stands to have a pleasant season.

If no such win is possible, a second half of the season rush will be necessary for victory over stronger teams.



Mike Molloy boots ball towards goal as Coach Ramsey watches for any technical flaws.

Football Intramurals

1. Games are scheduled for 4:00 and 5:00 and must be played at that time unless rescheduled by the League Director (forfeit time is 4:15 and 5:30).
2. Any team forfeiting the second time is dropped from the League.
3. Any protests must be filed with the intramural director or League Director within 24 hours of the game.
4. Any team using an ineligible player forfeits all games played up to that time.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 30

- 1 SHC-3 vs The 200 4:00
- 2 A-1 vs Golden Boys 4:00
- 1 B-2 vs JSA-3 5:00
- 2 A-3 vs JNA-2 5:00

Friday, October 1

- 1 JNC-3 vs JNA-1 4:00
- 2 C-1 vs JSA-1 4:00
- 1 B-3 vs JSD-2 5:00
- 2 B-1 vs JSD-1 5:00

Monday, October 4

- 1 A-2 vs JND-2 4:00
- 2 C-2 vs JSC-2 4:00
- 1 Surfers vs JSD-3 5:00
- 2 JND-3 vs JNC-2 5:00

Tuesday, October 5

- 1 JSD-1 vs JNA-3 4:00
- 2 JSD-2 vs C-1 4:00
- 1 JSA-3 vs JSA-2 5:00
- 2 SHC-3 vs A-3 5:00

Wednesday, October 6

NO GAMES

Thursday, October 7

- 1 JSA-1 vs A-1 4:00
- 2 JSC-2 vs B-2 4:00
- 1 JSD-3 vs B-1 5:00
- 2 JNA-2 vs Surfers 5:00

Friday, October 8

- 1 JNC-3 vs JSC-2 4:00
- 2 200 vs JSD-3 4:00
- 1 JND-3 vs JSA-1 5:00
- 2 O-1 vs Bye 5:00

Monday, October 11

- 1 JSA-2 vs C-2 4:00
- 2 Surfers vs JNA-3 4:00
- 1 A-2 vs JSA-3 5:00
- 2 A-3 vs JSD-1 5:00

Continued on Page 11

ON THE SIDELINES

with Rolf Fuessler

Fans Love It

There's a point in everyone's life when he develops temporary insanity and does something like join cross country. It happened to me, and as of this writing, I am still running and still insane. So far I've discovered that there is one good thing about cross country — the twenty-two and one half hours that you're not practicing, because the one and a half you are seems like ten.

This year the coach, Mr. Snider, laid out a new cross country course which winds its way in and around the woods south of the Engineering Building. I prefer calling it an obstacle course because I have to do approximately one mile of running and two miles of running over, around, between and under obstacles. The coach has made sure that everything is included: there are cars; if you didn't see an occasional tree you would think you were in a car cemetery; then we have motorcycle enthusiasts, who really aren't out to see the races, but always seem to scare the hell out of us. Then there are horses — big ones, at least ten hands high — when you're running and you see a horse appear in front of you — you don't usually say Hi! Tree branches — for the biologists they may have meaning but for us they are always in the way and if you don't watch out you get slapped — that is if there is someone in front of you, which in

my case never is since everyone is at the finish line waiting patiently. Oh yes! I almost forgot about the glass and stones that are meant to carve intricate designs and reorganize the bumps on the underside of your feet. I don't know where the coach got them, but there always seems to be plenty to go "underfoot" on the trails we use, never on the other trails, the ones with the leafy covering.

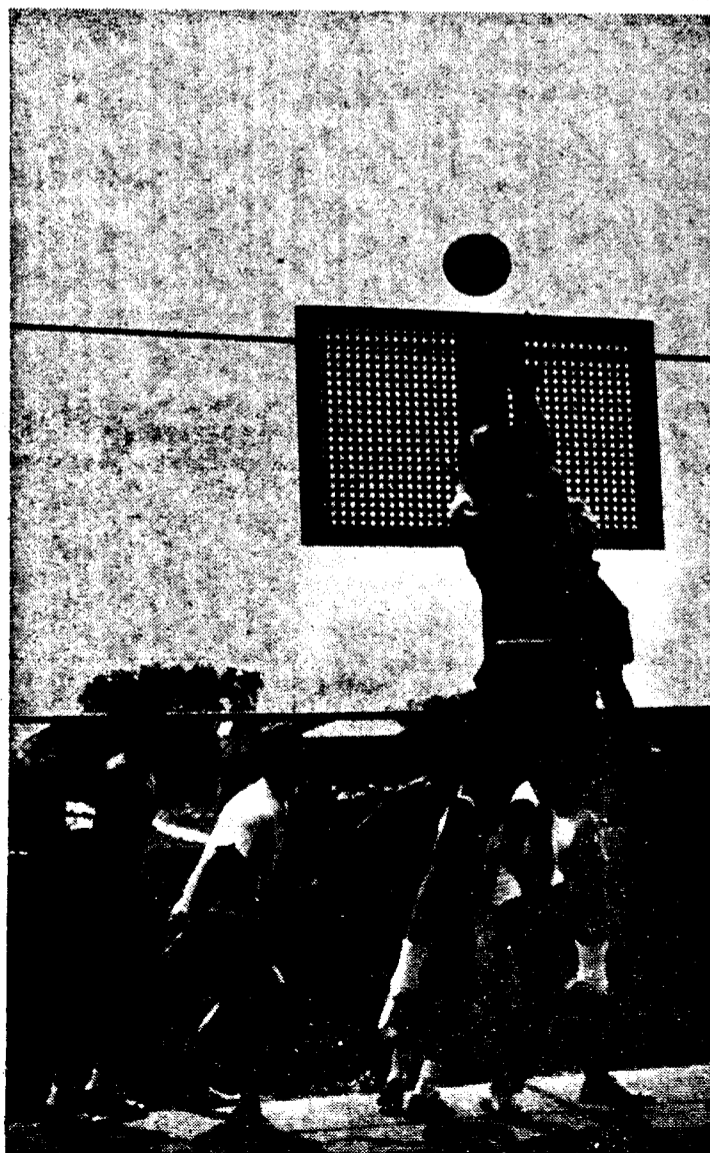
Some of you must be wondering what a Warrior runs for during practice. Well, on most days it is because we enjoy the country air and all the nice scenery; but occasionally it is for oranges. You see, the coach has turned soft-hearted and actually throws us oranges at the finish which everyone promptly devours. Because let me tell you, when your throat feels like it has central dry-heating, you take anything you can get. But then I think I should tell the S.P.C.C.R. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cross Country Runners) to force the coach to serve the oranges peeled and sectioned. It's less messy and the fans love it.

PHYS. ED. DEPT.

The Stony Brook Physical Education Department is expanding its range of activities as fast as the school is expanding its enrollment. The men are getting five new intercollegiate teams, while the women will have three new teams.

For the women there will be basketball and volleyball. These programs will combine intercollegiate and intramural sports into one unit. When enough student interest is shown, the programs will be separated. There is also a synchronized swimming club which will be comparable to the men's swimming team. Mrs. Louellen Hewett, a part-time instructor of physical education, will also teach dance to interested students.

New teams for men include the winter sports of swimming, wrestling and Squash and the spring sports of baseball and golf. The wrestling team will be coached by John Ramsey, the swimming and tennis teams by Kenneth Lee. Mr. Lee, a new member of the physical education department, is a part-time instructor. He will also supervise the new intramural touch football program. Mr. Ramsey, who for the past three years has also coached the soccer team, is a full-time Assistant Professor of Physical Education. The regular intramural program will be continued this year under the supervision of Robert Snider, who is also coach of cross country, track, and bowling.



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