

Historian Jackson Turner Main To Join History Department

By Ernlce Freilich

The newest addition to the Stony Brook History Department is the noteworthy historian Jackson Turner Main, grandson of Frederick Jackson Turner.

Main was born in Chicago in 1917. He received his education at the University of Wisconsin, and after a five year tenure in the Army Air force during World War II, he received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin. He has been a professor at four Universities and Colleges before his appointment here — 1966.

Illustrious Grandfather

Jackson Turner Main has earned his own place among the world's leading historians; still he follows illustrious footsteps. His grandfather, Frederic Jackson Turner was one of the most famous professors of history in America. His Frontier Theory approach to American history was a trend-setting innovation.

Professor Main has also shown a unique approach to history. He makes use of hitherto unused historical sources such as wills, court records and probate records. He also uses such gross data as incomes and related behavior history and sociology and he has just completed two chapters to a volume on Sociology in American History. He has also written four books and eight articles. He has won several awards and fellowships.

Why Stony Brook?

The History Department at Stony Brook is interested in comparing colonialism and imperialism with expansionism. This has helped attract Professor Main, as this is one of his interests as well. Dr. Main will fill a void in the department in that he plans to study colonial life in Suffolk County.

Laboratory of Social Change

Colonial society in Suffolk County has never been studied, probably because there has never been a university here until now. Thus,

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Anti-Litter Drive Begins In Library

Dr. Roscoe Rouse, director of libraries, has asked for the cooperation of the student body in keeping the Library Building clean. Especially since the extension of the Library hours to midnight, there has been an increasingly large amount of litter on the floors. Dr. Rouse appeals to the student body to make use of the wastepaper baskets provided, and asks that students smoke only in areas where it is permitted. Ashtrays are provided in such areas, and students are requested to use these receptacles for disposing of cigarette butts.

"A few careless students," he said, "can, in a very short time, detract from the beauty of their environs with cigarette and candy wrappers, mashed cigarette butts, and other debris all over the building. Pen and pencil marks on the walls are not entirely uncommon, unfortunately."

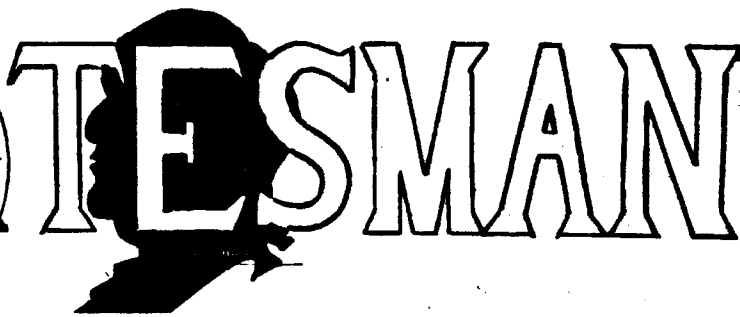
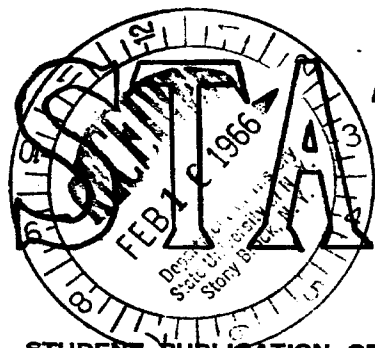
Phillip Roth Heads Writing Workshop

Phillip Roth, generally considered to be one of the most important of the new generation of American writers, has begun to teach an undergraduate workshop in the writing of fiction for the spring semester of the year.

Mr. Roth's short stories have been published in *Harper's*, *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *Commentary*, and other magazines. They have appeared in three of Martha Foley's annual collections of *The Best American Short Stories* and in the *O. Henry Prize Stories of 1960*.

A collection of his stories entitled *Goodbye, Columbus* won the National Book Award for Fiction in 1960 and the Daroff Award the same year. Mr. Roth was also awarded the Aga Khan Prize for Fiction in 1958 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959.

He has taught at the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa and was Writer-in-Residence at Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania.



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

VOL. 10 NO. 1

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

SEN. JAVITS TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS: Viet Nam and Congress are Prime Topics

The Speaker's Committee of the S.A.B. announced that Senator Jacob Javits has accepted an invitation to visit the campus tomorrow, February 16. The liberal Republican senator plans to tour the University with a group of distinguished legislators from the Long Island area, accompanied by Doctor Toll and the co-chairmen of the Speaker's committee, Ed Itkin and Paul Cohen. Following this, at 4 P.M., Senator Javits will address the university on the problem of "Viet Nam and Other Issues Facing the Senate." Because large turnout expected, the lecture will be delivered in the gymnasium.

Visited Viet Nam

Senator Javits, best known in his long legislative career for his work in civil rights, civil liberties medical care for the aged, and foreign economic policy, has recently returned from a trip which brought him to South Viet Nam. The Senator was thus able to examine the many problems of



Senior Senator from N. Y. — Jacob Javits

Privately Financed Engineering Scholarship Sponsored by Suffolk Plumbing Industry Fund

The first scholarship program to be financed by a private organization at the College of Engineering at Stony Brook was announced on Feb. 10 by the University and the Suffolk County Plumbing Industry Development Fund.

The Fund represents the union plumbing industry for all of Suffolk County and was created by the Suffolk County Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association and Plumbers' Local 775 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices.

The scholarship program initially will provide \$1,050 a year for two full-tuition \$525 scholarships, one for a student in the junior year, the other for a student in the senior year. Selection of the students will be made by the University on the basis of academic ability and financial need, with preference given to Suffolk County residents.

Participating in the signing ceremony establishing this first scholarship were Dr. John S. Toll, president of the University; Dean Thomas F. Irvine of the College of Engineering; Morris Weiss, Chairman of the Development Fund and representative of

the Contractors Association; and Michael Lavin, trustee of the Development Fund and Business Manager of Plumbers' Local 775.

Contractor Encourages Youth
Speaking for the Development Fund, Mr. Weiss said, "The union contractors and plumbers' union members know that the College of Engineering is providing an educational program which will develop industry leaders for our county. In line with our Fund's program of community service, we are happy to be the first private organization to establish a scholarship program at the school. We hope that other groups will see fit to institute similar programs."

For the University, President Toll said, "We are most grateful to the Plumbing Industry Development Fund for establishing this program and for the interest they have shown in the College of Engineering. We are especially pleased that our first scholarship in engineering will be sponsored by an industrial group from our own Suffolk County community."

Irvine To Acknowledge

Dean Irvine will acknowledge the scholarship grant for the Uni-

versity at the annual dinner of the Contractors Association on February 26th. Present for the ceremony will be county representatives and state legislators, as well as members of the contractor and union groups.

Chamber Ensemble In Concert Feb. 17

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will give a concert at the State University at Stony Brook on Thursday evening, February 17, at 8:30 P.M. in the University Theater.

The 15-member chamber orchestra is conducted by Arthur Weisberg, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, where his music course is devoted to contemporary music. The members of the Ensemble are drawn from the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Beaux Arts Trio, the Clairmont String Quartet, the New York Brass Quintet, and other outstanding groups. Their program will include works by William Sydean, Meyer Kupferman, Charles Wuorinen, and Stephan Wolpe.

South-East Asia first hand and should be prepared to give a great deal of insight to all members of the faculty and student body. In light of this excellent opportunity all teachers are urged to "take the necessary steps so that faculty and students will be able to attend."

The students largely responsible for bringing Senator Javits to Stony Brook, Ed Itkin and Paul Cohen, feel that "this is an appropriate beginning for a semester which will prove to be extremely fruitful in providing the student body with renowned and stimulating speakers."

ATTENTION

The Psychology Department is sponsoring an experimental study of speech problems. Individuals who have speech disturbances, such as stuttering or stammering, are needed as subjects. If you are interested or wish to obtain additional information, please call 246-6716 or 246-6716.

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Viet Nam: HANOI CONDITIONS CLARIFIED

By Bob Pugsley

The National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam does not demand the immediate withdrawal of American troops as a prerequisite for any potential discussions leading to a negotiated, peaceful solution to the conflict now raging in that Southeast Asian country. What the leaders of the Front, political arm of the Vietcong guerilla insurgency, are looking for, according to high officials of the communist North Vietnamese regime of Ho Chi Minh, is some sign by the United States that it has made a sincere decision to create conditions in which genuinely democratic elections could take place.

"FACT-FINDING MISSION" REPORTS

This position was one of several clarified and elaborated upon during the course of a report to the public by three Americans who returned to this country on January 9 after a three-week, self-styled "fact-finding mission" which took them to Prague, Moscow, Peking, and Hanoi. The travelers, were Staughton Lynd, Associate Professor of History at Yale University; Thomas Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, and currently director of the Newark Community Project; and Herbert Aptheker, a leading Communist theoretician, and director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies. The stop in the capitals of Communist North Vietnam violated a U. S. State Department ban on travel to those two countries, and on Feb. 3 the Department punitively revoked the trio's passports while also referring their cases to the Justice Department for possible criminal persecution.

THOUSANDS CHEER SPEECH

Professor Lynd has acted as the principal spokesman for the group since its return to this country, and has unquestionably received the largest share of public attention in the mass media. The 36 year-old emerging leader of the New Left, who describes himself as "a product of Marxist and pacifist thought, neither of one school nor the other, but influenced by both," spoke to the *Statesman* on a range of questions in New York, Sunday, January 16. Almost 5-thousand people, leftists both young and old, overflowed Eighth Avenue's cavernous Manhattan Center that day to listen earnestly and applaud enthusiastically as Mr. Lynd and his two companions described their trip.

Purpose of Trip Explained

Answering questions at an informal press gathering before the formal public report, Mr. Lynd stated that the purpose of the trip was simply to "clarify the approaches to negotiation of North Viet Nam and the NLF." He repeated the familiar North Vietnamese assertion that they cannot, and definitely will not, speak, for Nuyen Huu Tho's NLF in any negotiations with the United States. He also emphasized that any negotiations would hinge on U.S. recognition of the now-famous "four Points" articulated by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong. The Premier explained these Points

and stressed their crucial importance in an official, 90-minute, written interview with the Americans in Hanoi on January 5.

Summarizes Peace Preconditions

Professor Lynd summarized the North's preconditions for negotiations in a press release issued before the speeches: "First, bombing of North Viet Nam must be ended permanently and unconditionally. Second, the United States must accept the DRV (North Vietnamese) four points as a basis of negotiation. Third, the United States must demon-

Jones Lecture to Inaugurate English Graduate Department

The formal inauguration of graduate studies in the Department of English will be marked by a distinguished guest lecture on Thursday evening, February 17, by Howard Mumford Jones, Lowell Emeritus Professor of Humanities of Harvard University.

In his address, "Scholarship, Culture, and the Ph.D.," Professor Jones will discuss the new directions Ph.D. studies are taking in the United States. His lecture, which is open to the public, will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

A master of five languages and three literatures, author of 22 books, and holder of nine honorary doctoral degrees, Howard Mumford Jones is regarded as one of America's most distinguished and influential scholars.

His very distinguished and productive career was marked, in its early stages and in recent years, by two coveted prizes: In 1934, he won the Jusserand Medal

of the American Historical Association for his book, *American and French Culture*; and last year he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his book, *O Strange New World*. Both books deal with the influence of Europe on American culture.

In the late 1930's, Professor Jones was a member of the original Commission on Trends in Education which reoriented literary study in America. He was for seven years President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies, and is a past president of the American Language Association.



Staughton Lynd, leader of the New Left, reported recently on his trip to Hanoi. Purpose of the journey: to clarify North Vietnam's conditions for negotiation.

strate its sincerity by 'actual deeds.'

Elaborating on the "actual deeds" requirement, Mr. Lynd's statement continued: "Premier Pham Van Dong and Colonel Ha Van Lau, liaison office of the DRV government to the International Control Commission (of the 1954 Geneva Accords), told us that it is up to the United States which deeds it takes. The physical withdrawal of American troops prior to negotiation is not required. Col. Lau told us that one possible actual deed would be recognition of the NLF, a step involving no military de-escalation at all."

Pacifists and Propaganda

Professor Lynd dealt with two other questions of importance in a later, recorded press conference. In response to a question, Mr. Lynd told the *Statesman* that he and his companions were reasonably certain from their discussions with North Vietnamese and NLF leaders that these officials, despite propaganda to the contrary, are not overestimating the influence of pacifist groups demonstrating in the U.S. nor do they consider the anti-involvement sentiment representative of the will of the American people.

Secondly, he reported Premier Van Dong's statement that there were no units of the North Vietnamese regular army in South Viet Nam, but emphasized that he had no evidence of any troop withdrawal and that any interpretation of the Premier's statement was entirely speculative.

Bombs and Gas?

The formal presentation of the three individual reports was chaired by the Rev. A.J. Muste, chairman of the Committee for Nonviolent Action. Mr. Aptheker spoke first on the personal, human aspects of the trip, and asked bitterly, "Can it honor our nation to hurl phosphorus shells and napalm bombs and beneficent gasses upon the homes and bod-

ies of millions of men, women and children?'"

Mr. Hayden dwelt mainly on the political aspect of the struggle in Viet Nam. "Those who rise up against us, especially those with bamboo sticks, know much more about independence and how to maintain it," he concluded.

Must Initiate Contacts

It was Professor Lynd's speech,

however, which best expressed the significance of the trip: "... Our essential message to the American people and government remains: ... to make peace, we must initiate and deepen direct contacts with both the DRV government and the NLF. Yet it is essential to add that the decision demanded of the United States is more than a decision to talk. It is also a decision to withdraw."

Student Group Organizes Speakers Bureau at St. John

Stephen Sunderland, Director of Academic Freedom for the United States National Student Association, announced that the USNSA has begun an educational offensive on St. John's University with the establishment of a "Justice at St. John's Speakers Bureau." The Bureau will help student groups in the New York City area set up educational programs on their campuses about the St. John's crisis. The Speakers Bureau will be coordinated by the "Justice at St. John's Task Force" which has been sent by the USNSA from its national office in Washington D.C. to set up temporary headquarters here in New York City for the next three weeks. The Bureau will provide speakers from the striking St. John's faculty, St. John's students, and representatives of the National Student Association.

Mr. Sunderland, in explaining the reasons for the St. John's Speakers Bureau, said, "The blatant violations of minimal standards of due process and academic freedom at St. John's have very deep implications beyond that university. We see our role here as fulfilling the need and the demand of college students throughout the community for first-hand education about the

issues and their ramifications in the St. John's crisis.

The USNSA will culminate its "educational offensive" on St. John's with a rally on February 21st at 8 p.m. at the Hunter College Assembly Hall, 69th St. and Park Ave. Appearing at the rally will be: Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*; Rev. Peter O'Reilly, President of the St. John's chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers; John Leo, Editor of *Commonweal*; Irving Howe, Editor of *Dissent*; Joseph Cunneen, Editor of *Cross-Currents*; and Felix McGowan of the *Catholic Worker*.

Historian

Continued from Page 1
the county presents a veritable laboratory of social change for an historian such as Professor Main. The professor plans to collect heretofore untouched materials in Suffolk County for the studies which interest him. Professor Main will microfilm the source materials he locates for the University library.

ACROSS THE NATION HONOR AMONG STUDENTS

By Jean Schmall

A challenge to University honor codes has come from 65.5 per cent of Goucher College students who in response to a questionnaire, said that they would disobey the College's Academic Honor Code.

Goucher's present code is a "one-and-one-half" plan. The code says that each student is responsible for her own behavior. If a student violates the code she is Honor Bound to report herself either to the Chairman of the Judicial Board, Members of the Judicial Board, Dean of Students, Hall Presidents, or the President of City Students. Although the student doesn't have to report anyone she sees cheating, she is Honor Bound to speak to the offender and tell her to report herself to the Chairman of the Judicial Board, etc. The student has the prerogative of reporting the offender, if she doesn't report herself, within 48 hours. Alternate plans are the "single" and "double" codes. Under the "single" code each student is responsible for her own behavior, but has no obligation to report anyone she sees cheating. The "double" code also makes each student responsible for her own behavior, but in addition she must report anyone she sees cheating after acknowledging it to the cheater.

The questionnaire was designed to determine student attitudes towards the code. The College felt that opinion about the honor code

should be assessed before the school could institute a self-scheduling of final exams program it was considering.

With the precision of true intellectuals the Goucher students have defined the conditions when they can cheat and can overlook others cheating.

1. **There should be an honor code but it shouldn't be enforced** — 82 per cent of the students would agree to an expanded honor code prohibiting post-mortem discussion of exams. But only 26 per cent regarded discussing exam content before the final administration of the exam as a serious enough offense to report themselves.

2. **Pre-meditated cheating is to be condoned; accidental cheating should be punished** — the overwhelming majority of students said they would report themselves if they inadvertently heard about some part of their examination, as compared to the 26 per cent who said they would report themselves if they discussed the exam.

3. **Many students will act according to the "single" code even though the "one-and-one-half" code is the law** — 53 per cent said they would ignore the section of the code saying they must ask anyone they see cheating to report themselves, and would not approach anyone they saw discussing the exam.

A Modest Proposal for Beautifying The Bowery without Badgering Its Bums

By M. Weisglass

There has developed a new institution in America which ranks close to motherhood, charity, and Girl Scouts. This institution is one of monitor service in public schools. These services range from door guards, to blackboard erasers and most highly respected of all — milk monitors.

We must all remember the sweet days of our early Childhood when we received gentle instruction in milk drinking. It somehow has become so ingrained in the "American Way" that bureaucrats vote themselves "milk hours", hours other than when they milk the taxpayer. Of course these are called extended "coffee breaks" (more adult).

Onto the topic. I propose that we learn a lesson from Charles De Gaulle (we must learn one I say regardless of how much we should like to teach him one) and instead of raising the drinking age throughout the United States we lower it to five year's old.

Yes, think of it. No school would be without its little whiskey monitor. And then there are the obvious social benefits that the children will derive from familiarity. After all if we believe the adage of our great-great elders "Familiarity breeds contempt", and if we want children to grow up into the teetotalers of tomorrow they must begin to drink now!

There are a great many objections to such a "new" program. Foremost in the minds of parents will probably be that whereas before they gave their children a nickel for milk now they will have to give them many dollars. But I have anticipated this problem and my remedy will not only directly save the parents of America money but every taxpayer as well.

My remedy is to have the government subsidize the program. We, in America, have vast surpluses of corn, wheat, rye, and other vegetable grain. Think how much cheaper it will be for our government to convert these commodities directly to whiskey and to distribute them to the deprived children of America thus saving expensive and often spurious storage fees.

One advantage of this program that few realize is that it will encourage people to stay in schools and not drop-out. It will encourage those who have been out of school to flock to the gates of academia. A new surge of learning will revitalize America. This my

A BUNK VISION

"HOW THE WORLD ENDS"

Dear you,

Through a maze of useless words he read — emptying his soul as the eye digested symbolic reproduction of Idea. The soul dries when there is no spiritual compound to moisten it. Long ago an archaeologist (in the pursuit of truth) found a dehydrated soul in a tomb in Egypt. But it might as well have been his own for all it matters now. A generation of souls is drying up with the ubiquity of super-inhalation. And why? It is neither fabric or material: it is concentrated love. — diminished by one's age inversely proportionate to the number of books left unread. In any set or particular set of relationships of the periodic range, compounded annually at 4 1/2 per cent!

Some archaeologist, ten thousand years from now, shall unearth the dehydrated soul of an entire age; but it matters little now: he's reading.

And so: man — in his smugness and technical orgy of affluence — laughs. Louder with decaying days — he laughs.

Arnie was a good boy
He went to college and did all his assignments

(2,000 to 4,000 pages a week)

But he read a lot of stuff

which let him know;

It was all nonsense!

He tried some LSD

and wrapped a borrowed bike

around a tree. . .

And he giggled all the way to

the hospital

Where he died.

Sincerely,

50,000 Frenchmen

SCIENCE:

A Silent Spring? BIRD, FLOWER, and MAN

By Rhoda Elison

In order to survive, man toys with nature until a body of knowledge is accumulated. He then uses this knowledge to protect himself, but many times he has been seen to harm himself by the use of such knowledge. From one perspective, man fooled by natural beauty has created many serious agricultural problems.

One of the world's worst biological pests was introduced to Africa because of the ironic beauty of the "water hyacinth". The plant was brought to Africa because of man's admiration for its lilac-colored blooms rising above its shiny green leaves in Louisiana ponds. Its aesthetic value greatly depreciates when one is aware of its great nuisance: the plant floats downstream on rivers and chokes them, clogs irrigation systems, interferes in navigation, kills fish, and does untold damage to agriculture. This "rapidly traveling plant" is spreading throughout Africa and seriously threatens the Aswan Dam in Egypt.

friends is my proposal for beautifying the Bowery without badgering the bums.

CAMPUS THEATRE

O'Casey's 'Shadow of a Gunman' SET FOR FEBRUARY 23

By Ellen White

The New Campus Theater Group will present its winter production, "Shadow of a Gunman", by Irish playwright Sean O'Casey on Wednesday-Saturday, February 23-26 at 8:30 P.M. in the University Theater.

The play is a tragedy, set in the slums of Dublin during the Irish Rebellion 1916-1922, and involves the relationship between men ready to die for their ideals and the women who die for realities. There is humor in the play and a warmth born of O'Casey's familiarity with the Irish

cause. The playwright was himself involved in the Rebellion and drew on his experiences at that time for material for his plays.

The cast, under the direction of Mr. John Herr, includes Bob Leitman, Norm Golden, Andi Lindeman, Neil Akins, Diane Gordon Hal Holzman, Arlene Goldberg, Bob Aronoff, George Krasilovsky, Mike Hillelsohn, and Barry Goss.

Tickets for the play will be on sale in the ticket office. The admission for students is 50 cents.



Bob Leitman (L.) and Norm Golden rehearse roles in NCTG production.

The counterpart in the Animal Kingdom is the "weaver-bird" or "red-billed quelea". This sparrow-like scavenger, like the locust, devours thousands of tons of grain from Ethiopia to Nigeria and from Morocco to Bechuanaland attacking Africa's inadequate supply of food. The black collar, beige-coated Weaver bird feasts on wheat, barley, millet, rice, sorghum and other grains. As one of the most numerous and most destructive birds, they fly in droves of billions holding "power of life and death over innumerable small farmers."

Neither pest has a natural enemy. Man's efforts at control, from using chemicals to flames have met with little success. African governments spend millions of dollars yearly in their unsuccessful efforts. It is at this point where politics enters into the realm of nature. So serious is this problem to Africa's economic survival and growth that the Food and Agricultural Organization held an 18-nation conference in Douala, Cameroon to organize a regional attack upon them. It is in such instances as this wherein science and politics com-

pliment each other. However, this brings to mind many controversial questions: when has man interfered "too" much with natural phenomena for his own sake? Man, as an animal, is placed in an ecological community whereby the forces of nature work both for and against him. Man's survival rests upon his using his mind to defend himself against the tasks of nature. In this present day and age, many are fearful of the "one too large" mistake man might one day make in his scientific endeavors to control his environment. One must remember that the scientific observation, discoveries, and knowledge are not dangerous in themselves, but that the danger lies in man's application of them which has become an ethical and political problem.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the Editor should be placed in Box 200 South Hall by the Wednesday previous to publication. Letters should be typed and bear the signature of sender.

The class of 1966 and the entire University Community wish to express their most sincere sympathy to the family of Mr. Charles Manfred, at his most untimely death.

"Sour Grapes"

To the Editor:

I must protest the absence of factual news reporting in the Statesman. Giving the news of the unsuccessful Levin-Holzman coup solely in "commentary" form seemed callously unfair and made your editorial redundant. The progressives' contention of "sour grapes" over the constitutional question on the independence of the Constitutional Convention as it was decided by the faculty advisor; the historical precedent of Bob Harmon holding the position of chairman of the Policy Committee while not being a member of the Executive Committee two years ago; the context of apathy in which the Policy Committee did not function last year; the lack of discussion of pertinent issues at the Executive Committee meeting itself due to vote-closure maneuvering of the insurgents — all these points were missed in Miss Dunner's account. By limiting herself to a point-by-point re-hash of a "chaotic" meeting Miss Dunner in effect underwrote, endorsed and subscribed to that very chaos.

The Policy Committee's concern over courses in the catalogue which were not offered as listed was exaggerated by your editorial into "dissatisfaction with certain conditions on campus." As chairman of the Policy Committee I was never consulted about this issue by your newspaper staff, and since apparently it is your policy to editorialize from a position of ignorance and speculation, the policy of committing the Committee's concern to letter form is vindicated.

Your editorial contention that some members of the Executive Committee were not completely informed of the Policy Committee's activities is weak in two respects: 1) no legislator or cabinet

minister can expect to be completely informed of all the activities of all government departments and 2) the demonstrated unwillingness of the insurgents to hear any explanations whatsoever about Policy Committee activities and their use of vote-closure to prevent any explanation from being given.

I wish to publicly commend Debbie Adelman, Richard Meltzer, Richard Rosen, Robert Lawrence, Stephen Wigler, Judy Carlson, Gary Sloane, Thomas Stone, Howard Klein, Mark Endelman, Peggy Cacuti, and Raymond Terry for their fine work as members of the Policy Committee this past semester.

James Senyszyn
Chairman
Policy Committee
Fall '65

(The fact that you do not agree with the opinions expressed and suggested by Miss Dunner does not make her commentary any less factual — Ed.)

Vendetta in Government

To the Editor:

As the student who was depicted on the front page of the January 11 Statesman as an "illegal political appointee" who operated for a month and a half under a dark cloud of secrecy by acting as a phony student government official, I ask to be granted an opportunity to clear my name and cast some light on both the dubious activities of various members of the Executive Committee of Polity and the distorted account of their behavior given in this newspaper. I hope that by describing my involvement in detail and by generalizing somewhat to the affairs of others whose fates have been similar to mine, I will help make it possible for students to judge where the real villainy has taken place.

On November 29 Sandy Pearlman asked me if I would care to replace the resigning Senior

member of the Election Board. I accepted his offer in good faith and immediately notified Mrs. Couey, the Director of Student Activities; she stated that she was surprised about my appointment, but that she had no objections to it. I also made working arrangements with the Election Board Chairman, Ira Kalinsky. These actions all evolved from that illegal political appointment which, by circumventing the Senior Class President, also violated the rules of custom. Or so it was stated. It is interesting that the previous Senior member of the Election Board was neither suggested nor supported by the Senior Class President. In keeping with another tradition, his chief supporter was the Moderator. Nonetheless, this was disregarded. My appointment was labeled "political" by columnist Lois Dunner (columnist, not reporter. There was a self-acknowledged commentary and an editorial, but no actual news report regarding the affair in the entire newspaper). The term, "political", implies manipulation, deal, and all sorts of ominous motivations. I ask every student who is at all familiar with both Sandy Pearlman and myself to see if he can imagine any considerations which may have existed other than the thought that I might make an honest attempt and do a competent job in an important post.

On January 5 Ira Kalinsky and I drew up the schedule for the upcoming February elections. After completing the job and going home, I noticed a possible constitutional problem which our plans presented. I skipped dinner, got a lift to the campus and managed to have the problem ironed out just in time for the schedule to be presented to the Executive Committee. A member of the Election Board had to personally present the results of our work. I volunteered.

That is how the mysterious revelation of my secret appointment came about. The newspaper column stated that "Mrs. Couey and the majority of the E.C. members found fault with the appointment" because it was hidden and unapproved. Indeed, had Mrs. Couey so reacted, it would have been quite strange, in light of the fact that she had been aware of the circumstances of my service for a month and a half and had never opposed it. As for the majority of the Executive Committee members, they moved that I be considered for the post, but failed to muster a majority either favoring or opposing the nomination (the final vote was four pro, four con, with one abstention.) The Senior Class President spoke for several members when he objected that he could not vote for me on the grounds that he was unfamiliar with my personality.

The Executive Committee meeting was far from being a calm, impartial session with individuals judged on the basis of their competence and willingness

to work. Personal issues, as reflected by the strong emotional involvement of various Executive Committee members, ran rampant. The dissidents, led by the most heated, arrogant and uncompromising of members, vented their hostility and personal enmity toward Moderator Pearlman by removing from office every susceptible appointee whom he had nominated throughout the year. A former recipient of the Junior Class Award and one time member of the Executive Committee was removed from the chairmanship of the only successful Policy Committee that anyone can ever remember, on the grounds that his appointment violated a long past legislative act (although the act could have been changed by a simple majority vote). An esteemed scholar and a holder of a high faculty post was removed from his position as Faculty Advisor on the grounds that he was originally approved by a mere voice vote. (Don't believe all that baloney about thanking him for his service. The wording of the first motion passed regarding the advisor was so hostile that the embarrassed Executive Committee members felt compelled to pass a second more diplomatic one). Oh yes, even the Parliamentarian (the Parliamentarian?) was removed from office.

The leader of the dissidents described the activity of his group very well. He called it guerrilla warfare. Indeed. It was performed with a vengeance and subsequently whitewashed with incredible thoroughness. Nonetheless, I do not believe that the issue of government by personal vendetta has been buried, and regardless of the activities of this newspaper, I am confident that the discerning student will see the issues in their true light.

Very truly yours,
Donald White
P.O. Box 929
Setauket, N.Y.

(To point out omitted facts in

your letter would necessitate more space than is available. However, to point out one inconsistency, we would like to ask why if "a majority of the E.C. members" moved that you be considered for the post, the motion did not receive even a majority vote? — Ed)

Querido

Al Editor:

En nuestra Universidad hay seis hombres que trabajan en el servicio de comedores. Estos individuos desean aprender ingles y el Newman Club esta tratando de establecer un programa de instruccion. Este trabajo solamente tomara dos horas semanales y necesitamos trabajadores voluntarios. Deseariamos que cualquier individuo interesado en ayudarnos llamara al 6428 (Ted) o al 5756 (Gracie).

De Usted atentamente,
Teodoro Stone

Philosophy Department Replies

In the last issue of the Statesman Daniel Kaplan and Kenneth Sobel condemned a change in the readings of Humanities 122, and the fact that it was made without notifying students. I want to defend the change briefly and indicate why catalogue descriptions may lag behind course changes, but first let me second the suggestion of Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Sobel that those who are disturbed by these matters might try speaking to the Philosophy Department. The Philosophy Department welcomes the inquiries and comments of students with respect to the Humanities courses for which it is responsible; in fact the present version of Humanities 122 is in part the way it is because of criticism from previous students.

The primary purpose of Humanities 122 is not to teach a particular doctrine or set of doctrines, but rather a method or

Continued on Page 5

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REVIEW SECTION

Philosophy Dept.

Continued from Page 4

art of reading philosophic works and resolving philosophic problems, and this purpose can be attained through the use of quite different sets of readings. The content of Humanities 122 is limited to philosophic classics from the third age of that curious division of history into three ages: ancient, middle and modern. The modern classics taught in the first version of the course were works by Descartes, Pascal, Hume and Whitehead; in the second version it was decided to try the experiment of reading classics which set forth methods widely influential in the thought of our own time. Whitehead's famous account of the ingredients of the scientific mentality and of the need for the use of reason in the comparison of the various schemes of abstraction which are well founded in our various types of experience was retained from the previous year. To this was added a plea for pragmatism by its founder, the American philosopher Charles Sanders Peirce, which argues for a method of inquiry in which each chief step in science is also a lesson in logic; the revolutionary program of the Vienna Circle which aims at the elimination of metaphysics and the logical analysis of the assertions of science and "everyday life"; and Ludwig Wittgenstein's extraordinarily original and influential investigations, which treat deep disquietudes through a perspicuous representation of the workings of our language, without explaining or deducing anything. However, if many students share the views of Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Sobel, it is possible that next year their successors can write another letter to the *Statesman* lamenting the disappearance of this interesting curriculum.

The discrepancy between catalogue descriptions and courses arises principally because catalogue copy must be prepared by January 15th, whereas course planning for the following year usually takes place after this time, as it must if the experience of one year is to affect what is done the next. A method of publicizing reading lists for the Humanities courses, especially if there are important changes from the previous year, would seem to be desirable.

Walter Watson,
Deputy Chairman
Department of Philosophy

Poor Test Conditions

To the Editor:

Being a freshman and therefore taking finals for the first time, I was in fearful anticipation of impossible tests and frustrating lapses of memory. However, I did not anticipate the physical discomforts which I and many others were subjected to.

For my English and calculus

S. A. B.

The Art (?) of Assemblage

By Alan B. Siegel

The S.A.B. is presenting a show of painting assemblage by Yanni Posnakoff. The collection will be in the Little Gallery from Feb. 9 to Feb. 25, it is all in one room and contains slightly over a dozen works. The most impressive pieces in the show are "I Want You", "Fireworks", and "Memories of Lonely Expectations".

Horror of War

"I Want You" consists of small toy soldiers, a mirror, the now famous World War One poster of Uncle Sam pointing and red paint. Posnakoff uses these elements to create a structure that illustrates the relevance, power and horror of war. As the observer views the toy soldiers covered with the blood colored paint, he also views his own blood colored reflection in the mirror.

"Fireworks"

In his painting "Fireworks", Pasmakoff utilizes his medium to form long, colorful and gracefully curving lines. Hidden between the fireworks and dabs of gold paint are the coal-eyed, pathetic faces which are characteristic of so much of his work. These faces sadly peer out from the glow and excitement of the fireworks before them.

Futility

Pasmakoff depicts the emotional stress caused by futile waiting and expecting in a work entitled "Memories of Lonely Expectations". By using brown paint which almost looks antiquated, set upon a pure, stark white canvas, a sharp contrast is set up which pushes the crowd of people forward. By doing this the crowd's anguish is accentuated. The feeling suggested by the work's title is pointed out by the artist's techniques.

Not All Good

One of his paintings, "Love", depicts beautiful and warm love as callow and meaningless. The heavy black lines of the painting's two figures are hideous,

exams I found myself crowded into lecture halls with no seat between me and the next person. The desks in the lecture halls are fine for taking notes, but not for writing an exam in which you must refer to many papers and therefore need to spread out. In addition, the temperature in these rooms became uncomfortably warm. For my chemistry exam, I found myself in an engineering lecture hall in which the air conditioning was on. Many of those taking the exam, including myself, found it necessary to wear winter coats. These are not the best conditions under which to take a test, and I hope they will be improved.

Sincerely,
Arthur Schultz

where they ought to be graceful. This bland empty technique is again seen in "Waiting Fore". This painting lacks the crushing and intense feeling of waiting that should be generated towards the observer.

Many people do not consider assemblage an art. It is really the personal opinion of each observer that can make it a success. Nevertheless it deserves your time — both as a new art and for some of the really fine work within the show.

IN THE CITY

GLORIOUS SINGING

By Robert Levine

During intercession, I saw two performances at the soon-to-be demolished Metropolitan Opera House. Some of the greatest singers in the world performed, but nevertheless my feelings are mixed.

Beethoven Opera

Birgit Nilsson, as "Fidelio", was vocally in top form. Her voice is still huge and attractive, but little can be said in favor of her acting. James King a new tenor at the Met this season, showed a fine voice and no sense of drama. Mary Ellen Pracht and Charles Anthony were quite good in their small roles. Perhaps the real surprise of the evening was the magnificent singing and acting of William Dooley as the villainous Don Pizarro. His rich bass-baritone voice rang out even over the ninety-piece orchestra which seemed to be making an effort to drown him out. (Conductor Karl Bohm, though quite good showed little regard for the singers.) The performance as a whole, then, was slightly disappointing.

Best of the Bad

Umberto Giordano's opera "Andrea Chenier" has been called by critics "the best of the bad operas." Few people will deny that it is not very good, but even fewer will dispute the fact that some of the most beautiful music ever written is to be found in it. It has always been a "tenor's opera", that is, the tenor singing the title role can make or break a performance. I was fortunate enough to hear one of the greatest tenor voices in the world.

Hysterionics Galore

Franco Corelli is notorious for his bad acting, disregard for tempo, etc., but nevertheless, his voice is so beautiful, sonorous and expressive, that he has managed to make the role of Chenier his own personal property. Despite many indelicacies, he was

GUEST REVIEW

The Latin American Left: A THREAT OR A HOPE?

By Catherine Lugar

John J. Johnson of Stanford University was the speaker sponsored by Stony Brook's Department of History last Wednesday afternoon. Professor Johnson's work *Political Change in Latin America* is a highly regarded analysis of social change and political development in Latin America in relation to the significance of the emerging "middle sectors" of the population throughout the southern hemisphere.

Speaking to a group of students and faculty, Professor Johnson addressed himself to the topic of "The Latin American Left", and particularly, the problem of the reaction of American foreign policy makers to the varieties of leftist politics they encounter when dealing with the Latin American republics. Johnson identifies three distinct categories of left-oriented political groups, all zealously nationalistic and concerned for basic social reform: Joao Goulart of Brazil's "come-as-you-are" politics that encompasses such a variety of ideological interests that his ability to control them was suspect in the eyes of the State Department and, therefore, doomed; Christian-Democratic parties, like that of Eduardo Frei of Chile, which demonstrate greater coherency of doctrine as well as substantial power; and a third group, less marked by the characteristic personalism, the "angry intellectuals", students and the middle classes alienated from political control sensitive to humanistic values, and concerned for the "marginality of their intellectualism." Johnson's theme was an appeal for a reevaluation of United States' attitudes towards the composition as well as the reform objectives of these groups, a plea for regarding them with "more sympathy than suspicion".

The failure of Americans in this regard is shown repeatedly in foreign policy decisions. The most recent, and to many the most appalling example of State Department myopia, is the American intervention in Santo Domingo. Any number of propositions may be deduced from United States action there. It clearly re-

stupendous at the performance I saw. Renata Tebaldi sang the soprano role of Maddalena, and she sang it beautifully. She seems to get better all the time. Anselmo Colzani was highly impressive as the revolutionist Carlo Gerard. He combined fine dramatic sense with fine musical sense and turned out a great performance. The breathtaking sets for the opera look like a Cecil B. DeMille project, and they greatly added to the glory of the performance. Maestro Gardelli gave the singers great liberty but still maintained his control. Even if the dramatic end did not hold up (few opera-goers look for it in this opera), the vocal side certainly did.

reflects what appears to be a key principle of the maintenance of order at any price, and, in the absence of positive policies, a panic button kind of operation. For a reactionary element to establish control, Johnson observed, they need only to shoot a few Americans to guarantee the on the spot support of United States marines. The slow deflation of enthusiasm for the Alliance for Progress is another variation of United States' hesitation to engage in the kind of basic reform programs that Latin American analysts deem necessary.

In clarifying the role of the student in Latin American political life, Professor Johnson commented that perhaps not until Berkeley was the American public fully aware of the political potential of student activism. If public opinion can react less than suspiciously to the changes in American university life provoked by the Berkeley crisis, it augurs favorably for a new rationale for acceptance of ruptures in the status quo, and a new understanding of the impending crisis in Latin America.

Professor Johnson's remarks were noteworthy not so much for their incisive analysis as they were an expression of concern for the apparent growing alienation of Washington decision makers to the more radical elements among the non-Communist left. If in lecturing he failed to bracket clearly his distinction of agents of international communism and promoters of indigenous radical socialist reforms, he redeemed himself somewhat on this point in the question-answer period. The distinction, however, is the heart of the matter, and the point at which the inconsistencies begin to creep in. Is it the degree of Communist agitation enkindling revolutionary episodes which the United States cannot tolerate? Is it not rather the fact that for effective change to occur, it cannot be dictated by the United States. While admitting, and indeed preaching the need for the Latin American republics to break away from the U.S. paternalism, Professor Johnson still claims the inalienable right of Washington not only to identify "communist" infiltration but to intervene to prevent the possibility of another Cuba, in this hemisphere, and in this respect, he left his audience hanging on the same brink of indecision concerning his analysis where the State Department too often dangles.

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Skiing - From a First Time Fan

SPORTS

-in-

SHORTS

By Maureen Tomasulo

By Sharon Reiter

"Don't forget to go into a snow-plow at the end of the slopes... no, you're going too fast... slow..." The end of the last sentence was never heard by the femme fatale who was slowly emerging from the powdery white after a fall. As she made a futile attempt at rising to her feet, she lunged for her ski which was hopelessly skimming downhill!

The Method

Trying to recall what her ski instructor had told her minutes before concerning "the method for getting up, after you have fallen down while skiing," the young lady placed her ski poles close to her body, hands down at the bottom of the poles, just above the baskets, and wondered to herself if the same rule applies when one is left wearing a single ski.

Without giving the dilemma any more thought, she started getting up. No sooner had she done this, than she fell to her feet again — on top of her left and only ski! What could be the problem? Again she looked at her ski poles and noticed that her left hand should be a little higher... she moved it; uh uh, she didn't stand up that time either.

Ski Patrol

There she was, flopped on her

skis feeling embarrassed, wet and soggy, when along came a handsome member of the Ski Patrol. As he tried to help her up, the shock from the "accident" compounded with that of the instructor coming to her aid, left her speechless and helpless. The instructor wanted to call the Medics and take her down the slope by toboggan. She just couldn't bear such humiliation! Gathering all the strength and spirit her adrenals and her water-logged body could muster, she sprang to her feet, and one ski.

As the instructor assisted her down the slope the only thing she could think of was the horrible, ugly, magenta, navy and grey marks that would, in a few hours, "tattoo" her legs. (And oh no, there was a cocktail party that night!) As our friend smiled humbly at the instructor and mumbled thank yous and good-byes, she scrambled off to get into her skis again.

A True S.B. Girl

Our Stony Brook girl had not lost hope. Now she was more determined than ever to show the instructor and the others what a good skier she could be. While making her way to the tow rope, she thought to herself that all she needed was a little confidence and practice.

Again heeding the advice of her instructor, she informed the

attendant that this was her first try on the rope tow. The attendant told her to let her poles hang by the loops from her left wrist and to hold the rope with her right hand. He also warned her not to grab the rope, but to let it slide through her hands, while making sure that her skis stayed about a foot apart.

Tow Rope Fun

As she started her ascent she was a little shaky, but was doing fine till she got half-way up the slope. And then... she fell... and couldn't get up. Up came the attendant, helped her up and gave her a little push to help get her started down the slope — just enough of a push to send her down on her skis again!

After another unsuccessful attempt she again made her way to the end of the line for the tow. The attendant inquired if she was going to try again, and she replied, "You bet; still though, like they say; three strikes and you're out." After feigning this outward expression of bravery, our little skier decided that if this try was unsuccessful, it would be her last. Midway up the slope again, for the third time, the attendant shouted, "Just get over that spot and you'll make it." She did.

Snow Bunnies

Unfortunately, her trip down the slope wasn't too graceful, but

Women's basketball Intramurals began yesterday as the semester's first women's sports activity. They will be held every Monday and Wednesday through March 30. The girls' floors that will be competing are H-A0, H-B3, H-B2, H-B1, H-E2, H-E1, G-F2, D2, NH-C1 and a commuter team. Tryouts will be held for Women's Intercollegiate Basketball on Tuesday, February 15,

Later in the semester, Intramural programs will be offered in doubles tennis and softball. Girls are reminded that they may receive points towards fulfilling their physical education requirement by taking part in any

she nevertheless felt gratified, after her successful ascent up the slope. Afterwards, she couldn't stop remarking what a thrilling and exhilarating sport skiing is, which was an almost unanimous verdict held by most of the "snow bunnies." (This was the name given to those of us who came into this Chalet by a darling, little old European man, who assisted us in obtaining our skis.)

Then, again, there were those of us who, in the course of one day, advanced from the novice to the beginner slope... but of course, anyone knows that this is only dependent upon ones ability to do "snow-plows" (the sure key to the success of any great skier — as any novice very well knows!)

of the Women's Intramural programs.

The final team standings for Women's Volleyball Intramurals are as follows:

League A	
NH — C1	6
H — B3	5
H — B1	4 1/2
Comm.	4
NH — C2	4
H — B2	2
H — E2	1
H — A0	1/2
League B	
G — E2	6 1/2
G — F3	6
NH — A2	4
G — F2	2 1/2
G — F1	2
G — G2	2
G — G3	1 1/2
G — E0	1 1/2

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CREW PRACTICES BEGINS CANDIDATES NEEDED

The Stony Brook crew team began practice today at 4:00 P.M. in the gym, under the coaching of Mr. Edson Decker. This begins two months of practice towards the opening meet, April 8, against Clarke University. Prior to today's practice, a meeting had been held last Thursday, February 10, of all previous oarsmen, including those on last year's squad and the freshmen who took part in the brief fall workouts. Plans for the up and coming practices and season were discussed.

After this meeting, Coach Decker expressed the hope that more candidates will come out for the team. As of now there are sixteen boys trying out for eighteen positions. Of these sixteen, only four are returning from their starting berths in the varsity shell. This presents an excellent opportunity for those who are reluctant or inexperienced to make the squad. A further encouragement is the fact that last year's varsity shell consisted of half freshmen.

Coach Decker Comments

Coach Decker commented on those who are inexperienced in the sport of rowing by saying "Anyone who wants to physically work, no matter how inexperienced, need not worry. They will be given ample time to learn and prove themselves in the sport."

Indoor workouts, which began today, will continue until mid-March when the team will begin its on-water practice at Conscience Bay, off the property of Mr. Doucette. The indoor workouts will primarily consist of exercising and using the new rowing machines.

Schedule Governs Workouts

Workouts will generally range from 4:00 to 6:30 P.M. Coach Decker stated that the primary governing factor in the amount of workout time will be the student's schedule. If a student has a late schedule on certain days, he can practice on the other days. When practice begins on the water, the schedule will vary

Keglers Stand At 1-3

The February 9th bowling match against Farmingdale State continued the downward trend of the Stony Brook keggers. Coming off an undefeated year (3 wins, 3 ties and no losses) the bowling team has a disappointing record of one win and three losses. Freshman Mike Herman has proven to be the best bowler on the team. Along with the two returning lettermen, Captain George Robbins and Bob Cohn, he completed a fine nucleus. With only one match and the A.A.L.I.C. tournament remaining we look forward to next year. Freshmen Matt Low and Frank DiPetri and Junior Chip Searle round out the team. The loss to Farmingdale was due to an average drop of 40 pins per man.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Adelphi - Suffolk Basketball changed from an away to home game, Feb. 18 at 4:30.

The Hunter Swimming Meet time changed from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., Feb. 22.

according to the tide schedule on Conscience Bay.

Last year's crew team developed rapidly throughout practices and the season, and was the most successful team in the three years of rowing here at Stony Brook. The highlight of the season was our second place finish, beating St. John's University and St. Peter's College in the North Shore Regatta.

ON THE SIDELINES

with rolf fuessler

The Name of the Game is the Future

Since the semester break — or the addition of Jack Mandel, which ever you prefer, the basketball Warriors have played good, consistent and scrappy ball. In each of the four games we have played, including Saturday night's loss to Newark-Rutgers 81-61, we have come out on the short end on the scoreboard — but that's the only place. The team is beginning to jell, to show the potential it possesses.

We should not have been on the same court with three of the teams we played. Southampton College, which trounced us 81-52, has a record of 13-4 and is considered by some as an Eastern small college power. Newark-Rutgers had a mark of 10-2 before playing us, and R.P.I. was 5-6 with a much rougher schedule, but defeated us 68-57. Against each of these teams, even though outclassed, we played an improved game; showing some skeptics (myself being one) that we do have a team.

The season is six games from ending and not much can be done to salvage a good record. Right now there is something more important than having a good record, and that is to give the starting five (which, for those of you who don't attend games, consist of all freshmen) as much experience as possible to carry into next year. Getting a season of varsity experience behind you is something unusual for a freshman in college. If the freshmen who are on varsity now would have competed on a freshman level they would most likely have gone undefeated. No team that I've seen our freshman team play would have come close.

The top five scorers on the varsity are freshmen. Their averages total 61 points, which is one point less than the team average. In Jack Mandel and Billy Stokes we have fine playmakers and shooters. Ted Eppenstein continues to improve with every game that "Pitt" is out. Jeff Kagel is the 6'1" kangaroo on the court using his height to great advantage. Although "Pitt" is out for the rest of the season he showed his versatility by scoring 193 points and notching 105 rebounds.

Besides Dave Schiffer, there have been no outstanding veterans on the squad — at least, they have not proven themselves. The name of the game is the future and the future lies in the freshmen.

The Skiing Bug

During intercession I ventured up to the Concord Hotel with the school for a skiing vacation. I didn't know exactly how much of a vacation it would be, since I had never been on skis. But the moment I 'flew' down the beginners slope I got the bug.

For all those first-timers on the slopes that day the reaction was the same — the skiing bug. I don't think I could ever tire of the sport as long as there are different slopes to conquer. It is the speed and the dangers that makes skiing so commanding and alluring. Yet all the aspects of skiing do not engender speed or danger; there is also the fun factor.

I wouldn't mind seeing Stony Brook with a skiing team. But that's an impossibility since there are no sizable slopes in the vicinity to prepare a team adequately. You win, you lose!

Injuries and Personnel Losses Continue To Hamper Warriors

By Rolf Fuessler

Injuries, personnel losses and bad luck continue to hamper the basketball team. The Warriors had previously lost the services of Paul Hertz, Bob O'Connor, Steve Jacobs and Ricky Sklar for various reasons. Jack Mandel, unable to play for the first nine games, finally played against Southampton only to be ineligible for the Yeshiva game because of his unsure status as a registered student at school. To complicate matters, Frankie Bass, Joel Pitagorsky and Ted Eppenstein will be lost for the rest of the season because of academic reasons.

Beset with these problems the varsity Warriors enter the second half with a dismal but deceiving 2-9 mark.

Pratt Victory

The Warriors picked up their second win of the year against the Pratt Cannoneers 68-59, January 14. Since no one was there to report on the game, only a scoring summary can be given. "Pitt" led the Stony Brook scoring with 18; while Ted Eppenstein scored 16 and Jeff Kagel hooped 14. The Warriors netted some 22 charity throws in 31 tries; while Pratt only made 45% of their free throws. The

Warriors also outshot the Cannoneers by twelve percent.

Two games were played during the semester break. Both led to Stony Brook losses. At Southampton, outclassed by a far superior team, the Warriors were defeated 81-52. Despite this final score, the first half was marked by a close battle. Overconfidence on the part of the Colonials and a well played first half by the Warriors caused us to take the lead briefly 26-25 at 6:45. However, the half time edge went to Southampton 37-31.

Lewis Second Half

Six foot six Marv Lewis led to our downfall in the second half. Held to five points in the first half, he contributed fifteen to ice the game. Lewis' height and 260 lb. frame completely dominated the rebounding during the second half. High scorer for the Warriors was "Pitt" who scored 17, followed by Jack Mandel in his first game with 13.

Our second loss was to Yeshiva at Power Memorial High School in New York, 81-63. The one-two punch of Shelley Rokach and Sam Stern combined for 52 pts. to down the Warriors. High scorer for the Warriors was Billy Stokes with 17; while Ted Eppenstein contributed 14 and "Pitt" 13.

Pratt, Southampton Losses Add To J.V. Losing Streak

During the paper's four week absence, Pratt and Southampton have stacked on two more losses to Stony Brook's J.V. record, now standing at 3-5.

The younger Warriors had to keep Pratt's Brennan and Price from making the game a runaway. Behind 7 points at the half, Stony Brook suddenly saw the hot duo, along with Pratt's Sleinick, combine for 33 points in the last half to give the Warriors a 70-50 setback. Levinstone and Personne led Stony Brook with 18 and 15 points respectively, while high man for Pratt was Brennan with 23.

Garahan, Santoli Return

Missing three straight games, Mike Santoli and Pat Garahan finally returned to the J.V. against high-scoring Southampton.

Their presence gave the J.V. the needed strength which had brought the team their first three victories.

By the first half Southampton had built up a 35-27 advantage. But the stubborn Warriors fought back to take a short-lived lead. Foul trouble in the closing minutes gave the Colonials the lead

SPORTS SHORTS

...students interested in INDOOR TRACK this winter contact Coach Snider within the next few days. For the present, practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9:00 and Saturday mornings at 10:00. Two meets are scheduled: the A.A.L.I.C. Indoor Championships, March 4 and the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Championships, March 12, both at Queens College.

...the school has entered another league in sports. This one is the COLLEGIATE TRACK CONFERENCE which includes such teams as CCNY, Queens, Farmingdale, Farleigh-Dickenson, etc.

...all BASEBALL CANDIDATES see Coach Brown in the gym any afternoon this week.

...an intramural SOCCER tournament or league is being formed. Entries are to be turned in to Coach Ramsey or the Phys-Ed office by Friday, February 18.

...the following are the INTRAMURAL POINT STANDINGS: (Including all completed sports activities)

GB-2	387	JNA-1	230
SHC-3	362	JSD-2	215
GB-3	301	JND-3	215
GA-2	280	JSA-1	170
JNC-3	260	GC-I	169

again and the eventual 73-69 win. Southampton made 18 of 25 foul shots as compared to Stony Brook's 6 for 11 in the second half.

24 Pts. For Garahan

Pat Garahan's 14 point effort in the last half accounted for the late surge by the Warriors. His 24 point total, along with Mike Santoli's 13, headed the Warrior scoring, while the winner's Bahr-ing tallied 31 points.

With the return of Garahan and Santoli, the J.V.'s losing streak of 5 is not far from being snapped.

STATESMAN

VOL. X NO. 1

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

OCTOBER 4, 1966

LSD EXPERT DR. LEARY TO SPEAK TOMORROW

(Ed. Note — The following is an analytical student view of the first speaker in the Critical Issues Lecture Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board).

by Harold Feinberg

A spirited Texas Judge, who, it has been said, has the script of "Endgame" impaled on his favel in braille like micro-print, sentenced, in December of 1965, Dr. Timothy Leary, mind-expanded infidel-psychologist, to thirty years in prison, a sojourn in the lunatic asylum, and a thirty-thousand dollar fine, for illegal possession of marijuana. (though there is a strong intimation of a Meletusian indictment).



DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

Dr. Leary, (innocent, I must assume, of any illusion to his being a "Pied Piper" of American "Hip-pies") for those who are unaware, is the Hindu ex-Harvard professor who has pledged his life to religious and scientific enlightenment through experimentation with the "consciousness expanding drug." The use of LSD, aside from the conceived magnanimous role it can play in individual personality development through psychological technique and so-called "insights" into the self-will, it has been predicted, by its mind-expanding properties, brings about a Renaissance of philosophical thought from the creative stagnation of the twentieth century. (I think it interesting to note here that the lunatic Texas judge presiding at Dr. Leary's trial, in a refreshing whimsical moment of dove-like purity, deemed the entire aforementioned possibilities of LSD, as well as the testimony of two expert pharmacologists, assuring the innocuousness of marijuana, irrelevant to the case..

Not only has LSD produced great waves of new thought and possibilities within the realm of its originality construed purpose, exciting ripples of incipient creativeness has resulted in the field of art, music and everyday experience. Dr. Leary contends that with repeated use of the drug, a person eventually reaches a point where he no longer needs the chemical to produce the "consciousness-expanding" phenomenon, i. e. he can will it. The intrinsic, now dormant powers of the mind implied in this theory not only suggest the infantile stage mankind is presently in, but the enormous sterile areas of the mind where Zen Buddhism has already only begun to explore.

Finally, the infantile expressions of Pop, Op and Top, are already being considered outmoded with the inception, through the ubiquitousness of the psychedelic experience, of psychedelic art, an art absolutely estranged from any in man's history. To put it simply, psychedelic art is a sensual bombardment — by exposing to the human senses a barrage of stimuli (light, sound and color) too strong and complicated for the mind to perceive at once, the mind, in its

Continued on Page 2

SUSB Selects Med Faculty

The first two major selections for the medical faculty of the new Medical Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook were announced today.

Effective September 1, Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, who has been a key figure in the development of new medical centers in New Jersey and Kentucky, will be Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine and director of the Stony Brook Medical Center during the planning phase. He is currently associated with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Dr. Alfred G. Knudson, Jr., of the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, California, will be Professor of Medicine and member of the planning team. Dr. Knudson will also begin at Stony Brook on September 1.

These professors will be immediately involved in teaching Ph.D. students in the basic life sciences and will also undertake the basic academic planning which will determine the direction of the program and character of the facilities of the Stony Brook Medical Center. The first M.D. and other professional programs in the health sciences will begin in the early 1970's.

President Toll also announced that the firm of Lester Gorsline Associates International has been appointed

as consultants for the initial planning phase of the Medical Center.

Two research assistants were also appointed: Robert M. Biltz, who will assist Dr. Pellegrino, and Jaime Castellanos, who will assist Dr. Knudson.

Plans for the new Medical Center at Stony Brook include Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, Medical Social Work and Paramedical Professions. The State University Construction Fund estimates that an investment of approximately \$161 million in new facilities and equipment will be required for the Center including the University Teaching Hospital. In addition, the Veterans' Administration has announced its decision to build on adjacent land a 1,000-bed hospital which will be closely affiliated with the State University Medical Center.

Remarking on the qualifications of the initial Medical Center faculty selections, Dr. Toll said:

"We are very fortunate to obtain the services of two such outstanding men who have already proven themselves in extensive experience at other comparatively new medical centers. Their great breadth and vision typify the spirit of this new Center in which the Medical faculties will be working so closely with the University's Arts and Sciences and Engineering faculties.

PRESIDENT TOLL: A WELCOMING NOTE

In a university that is developing as rapidly as the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the role of the campus newspaper is particularly important. All members of the University have to be well informed if they are to play a constructive part in the gradual solution of our problems and the development of the academic program. I hope that each reader of the STATESMAN will cooperate with the editors in helping them to obtain the full information and understanding necessary to maintain a "statesman-like" and constructive tone and contribute to the progress of the University.

I wish to thank the editors of the STATESMAN for giving me this opportunity to welcome all of you for the new academic year. Two-thirds of the students and faculty are returning from last spring, but one-third of each group are new this year. Mr. Taber and the members of the Plant Maintenance Department have been working overtime to complete as many of the preparations as possible this year. They have shown remarkable ingenuity and perseverance in dealing with shortages in material and staff as well as delays in deliveries. Top priority was given to completing the rehabilitation projects in the dormitories. Over 2,500 hours of carpentry work were expended to provide additional study and lounge areas, as well as to create more bedrooms. The next priority was given to the completion of faculty offices and then to the administrative offices, which are at the bottom of the priority list and still remain to be completed. I wish to thank the work crews who have done so much to accomplish this major transformation and also, to express my appreciation to the students and faculty for the patience they are showing concerning those alterations that are still incomplete.

During the coming year, there will be a great deal of construction on the campus, for we will be in the midst of a vast expansion of utilities and roads, a

great increase in parking lots and construction of ten additional residential college buildings. I am sure that you are all glad to see the coming of these additional facilities which will add so much to our educational program.

As the University expands we must make special efforts to maintain the close spirit between faculty and students and the courteous and constructive attitude that has been typical of Stony Brook. The spirit of helpfulness to others was exemplified by the group of our students who stayed on the campus during the summer as part of the "Upward Bound" project to tutor economically underprivileged high school students so that they could be prepared to make the most of their talents in future study. I hope that we can all show this same cooperative attitude toward others during the coming year. I wish each of you every success, and I welcome your suggestions for any improvements in the University program.

Graduate School Applicants Urged to Attend Meeting

All students who are thinking of going on to graduate school are urged to attend a Coffee Hour scheduled for Thursday, October 6th, at 4:00 P.M. in the ABC Lounge of G Dormitory. Seniors are particularly urged to be present.

The meeting is designed to acquaint students with the various opportunities which are available, such as the Woodrow Wilson, the Danforth, the Fullbright and the Lehman scholarships. Deadlines for applying for these scholarships are fast approaching, and any student who thinks he may wish to make application is urged to do so immediately.

Language Dept. Presents Prof. Crocker

The Department of Romance Languages of the State University of New York at Stony Brook announces the visit of a distinguished scholar, Professor Lester Crocker, internationally eminent authority on French, Spanish, and Comparative Literature. Professor Crocker will speak on:

"Rousseau: The Authoritarian Mind."
Humanities Auditorium
Wednesday, October 5, 8 p.m.

Long a student of Eighteenth-Century thought and literature, Professor Crocker has written five books on the subject including:

- An Age of Crisis: Man and World in Eighteenth-Century French Thought (1959)
- Nature and Culture: Ethical Thought in the French Enlightenment (1963)
- The Embattled Philosophers: A Biography of Denis Diderot (1966)

He has also written scores of articles and prepared editions of writers as various as Stendhal, Machiavelli, and Cervantes. At present, Professor Crocker is at work on a biography and critical study of Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

Born in New York City in 1912, he attended New York University where he received both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He has also studied at the University of Paris and the University of California. It was at the latter institution that in 1936 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree. Professor Crocker taught at Wittenberg, Queens and Sweet Briar Colleges. For many years he served as Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Gaucher College and as Chairman of the Faculty of Humanities. Since 1960, he has been affiliated with Western Reserve University, first as Distinguished Professor of Romance Languages and Chairman of the Department and since 1963 as Dean of the Graduate School. He has been a Fulbright Research Scholar, a Guggenheim Fellow and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. In 1963 he was named visiting lecturer at University College, University of London.

Comeback Trail



Upperclassmen checked into the Stony Brook dorms for This was the picture Sept. 19-20 as the Freshmen and the start of the 1966-1967 academic year.



GRAD. TEST PROGRAM

The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin its 1966-67 testing program throughout the United States on October 29, 1966. Five additional administrations in 1967 are: December 17, January 21, February 25, April 22 and July 8.

The Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended for candidates for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowship awards. Candidates are urged to determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations are required or recommended and when they should be taken.

The Graduate Record Examinations offered in this nationwide program include an Aptitude test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 21 major fields of study. An Advanced Test in geography will be offered for the first time this fall. Candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude

Test and one Advanced Test on any of the six nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information with registration form providing details of registration may be obtained from college advisors or directly from the Educational Testing Service (Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, Suite 202, 610 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201, or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704). A completed test registration form must reach the appropriate office before the deadline listed in the Bulletin of Information.

N. Y. State to Exhibit Job Opportunities

The Placement Office will set up an exhibit in the main lobby of the Gymnasium presenting job opportunities with New York State. It will cover openings in the areas of administration, business and accounting, economics and research, math and statistics, physical science, biological science and engineering. Approximately five representatives of the State who are currently employed within these categories will be on hand to answer any questions you may have. This is the only time New York State will be recruiting on campus.

The Professional Careers Examination, which opens up most of the jobs in New York State, is being given early this year, especially for January graduates. Seniors may pick up applications at the display area and apply for the examination given on December 3rd. However, January graduates should get their copy now in the Placement Office, Room 67 in the Gymnasium in order to file by October 5 for the November 5 examination. This is important so you can get the results by the time you graduate. Applying for the test does not obligate you, therefore, feel free to investigate taking it.

Seniors who have not yet picked up the latest schedule of company visits are encouraged to do so now. Recruiting begins November 1. Since you must sign up for an interview, it would be to your advantage to do it early. This way you can get the time you want. See Mr. Keene in the Placement Office to get your schedule. While there, ask for your copy of the College Placement Annual for 1967.

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

Continued from Page 1

frantic attempt to interpret the stimuli meaningfully, distorts the (reality?).

These revolutionary experiments, still only a fetus in our womb, yet promising to blossom into the most salient figure in contemporary discovery, were conceived by Dr. Timothy Leary a man whose appreciative insight into the incredible possibilities of LSD caused possibly the most astronomical injurious abortion of justice by the Man in the history of our country.

Dr. Leary will speak at eight o'clock, October 5, in our Gymnasium, on "The Molecular Revolution."

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Oct. 7 — Oct. 8	Fail Safe
Oct. 14 — Oct. 15	Electra
Oct. 21 — Oct. 22	A Hard Days Night
Oct. 28 — Oct. 29	The Train
Nov. 4 — Nov. 5	Billy Liar
Nov. 11 — Nov. 12	Casanova 70
Nov. 18 — Nov. 19	Toys in the Attic
Dec. 2 — Dec. 3	The Knack
Dec. 9 — Dec. 10	Help
Dec. 16 — Dec. 17	What's New, Pussycat
Jan. 6 — Jan. 7	Tom Jones
Feb. 10 — Feb. 11	Darling
Feb. 17 — Feb. 18	Lilth
Feb. 24 — Feb. 25	Come Blow Your Horn
March 3 — Mar. 4	The Girl With The Green Eyes
Mar. 10 — Mar. 11	Father Goose
Mar. 17 — Mar. 18	The Ugly American
April 7 — April 8	The Apartment
April 14 — April 15	That Man From Rio
April 21 — April 22	Black Orpheus
April 28 — April 29	The Pink Panther
May 5 — May 6	The Guns Of Navarone
May 12 — May 13	The Ipcress File

VICTORY MOOD

Following night Soccer game
tonight

Dance to the Sound

of the "Cummin' Tide"

in the Gymnasium Lobby

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SUSB: THE FUTURE LOOK

Completion Date for Buildings Set

By Ernest Freilich

The multifaceted, multiphased campus expansion plan has left the drawing board and many new buildings, roads, etc. are currently undergoing construction on various parts of the Stony Brook campus.

The campus parking lots are being enlarged and new lots are being constructed. By October 15 of this year, the staff and faculty parking lot to the west of the Engineering Building is expected to be finished, and the enlarging of the present Humanities parking lot to cover both sides of the road is expected to be completed. This lot is to be reserved for commuters only, leaving the G and H parking lots for the resident students.

Better Contracts

Many new buildings are under way. The Social Science building, begun April 30, 1966, is due to be completed in May of 1967. The building being erected at the fastest rate is Laboratory A, the Graduate Engineering building. Begun this September, its expected date of completion is September 1, 1967. The first penalty clause in any of Stony Brook's building contracts is introduced with this building. While the clause is rather weak — an inclement weather extension and other loopholes exist — it is a first step towards insuring that future construction will be completed on time.

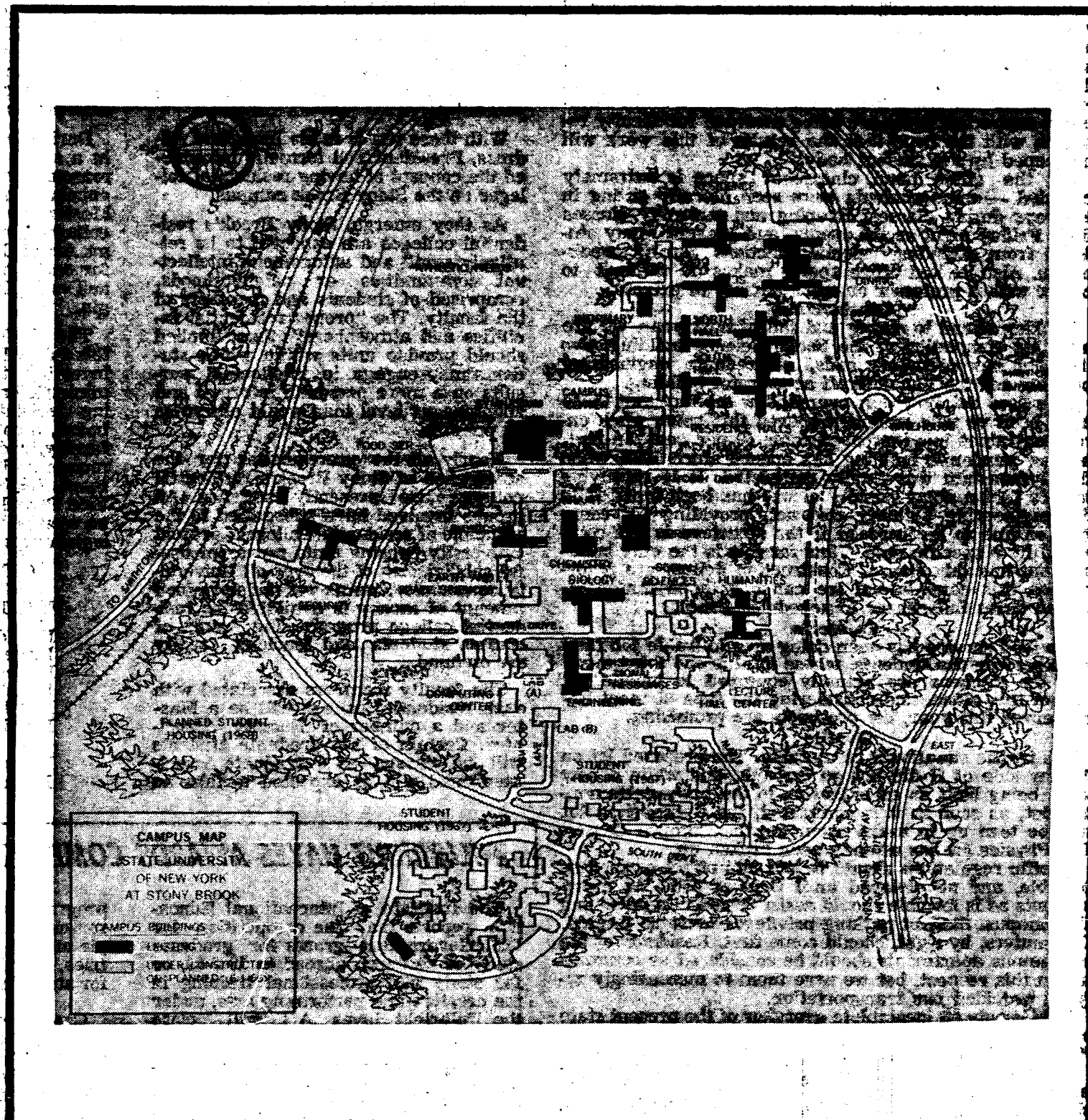
Also to be completed before the Fall '67 term are the Emery Roth and Tabler dormitory. These complexes will house one thousand students each. They will be made accessible by the East Loop, which will be finished in May of 1967.

Two other buildings currently under construction are the Lecture Hall Center, which will be completed by February of 1968, and the Computing Center, which should be finished by December 1, 1967. The Earth and Space Science building, with a February, 1968 deadline, is expected to be started within a month.

New Student Union

The long promised, long-awaited Student Union building is to be begun before the winter. It is tentatively expected to be finished by March of 1968 and will be called the Campus Center.

Three buildings on the campus have just recently been finished. The Infirmary and Food Service Plant are being temporarily utilized in a manner other than was originally intended. The Infirmary now houses the mailroom, business offices, printing offices, and psychological services, as well as the student health center. The Food Service Plant, which will eventually be used for a storage area for the food service that will be attached to future dormitories, is currently being utilized for psychological laboratories. The third building recently completed is small in size —



eight feet by twelve feet — but of great significance. This is the much clamored-for gate house situated by the Main Campus Entrance. It will be manned by students and security police, and on weekends it will be open on a 24-hour basis.

Beautification Program

A construction program of a different sort is currently underway. This is the beautification program of the present residential hall areas. The program, called "S1 phase 2", includes tree-planting and gardening under the landscaping phase, the installation of benches and the possible laying of radical pathways (in accordance with a suggestion in last year's Statesman) all in keeping with the production of a park atmosphere. It is also hoped that the sumps will be eradicated under "S1 phase 2".

One hole remains unexplained. The excavation outside the Physics Building will eventually be the school's Van de Graff generator.

While the digging and building and paving is underway, long range construction plans are being formulated on the drawing board. The Kelly-Gannon dormitories are in the planning stage and should be off the blueprints and in concrete form by Fall of 1968.

Future Plans

A major facet of the University expansion program, which is still in the conceptual stage, is the proposed Central Plaza of S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook. This will be in accordance with an urban motif, will include shops and stores and will focus on the expanded Library Building. This building will be built around the

present Library and will be about six times as large. One feature of the enlarged Library Building will be a bridgeway spanning the Student Center. Other parts of the proposed Urban Center would be a Fine Arts Concert Hall and an underground parking lot which will accommodate 300 to 1000 cars.

The unfortunate monochromism which characterizes the present campus is expected to be eliminated in future construction. In the future, the administration will have no say in designs — it will simply submit specifications to professional architects who do the designing of the buildings. Future buildings on campus will be made of less brick and more glass and other building materials. The five gray-brown walls near the Humanities building are

indicative of the color which will be used instead of red brick in the future.

In addition to the long range plans which are now on the drawing board, there are even more embryonic programs. These ideas include a possible underground mall which will help link our future gargantuan campus. Our present 300-acre campus will eventually expand to about 850 acres. The additional area has already been purchased or bid for and is located South-east of Point-of-Woods and will be park-like residential areas surrounding a centralized urban, education and social area. There will eventually be two hospitals on the Stony Brook campus and a medical college as well as a complex of graduate schools.

The State of Things . . .

Things look rosy for the future, but what is the physical reality of Stony Brook, 1966-67? What is the educational outlook? How is the construction proceeding? Is the food edible? How bad is the parking problem?

Academia

Some excellent appointments have been made: six new department heads have been named; two administrators of the medical center have arrived and are coordinating and planning requirements, departments and building proposals; the great increase in the number of graduate teaching assistants gives students a chance to learn and teach at the same time while (hopefully) bringing new and imaginative teaching methods to the student body; the faculty has kept pace with the student enrollment increases; more research grants and institutional supported funds are being awarded for faculty research with the hope that the results of this work will be reaped by the student body.

On the other hand, classroom space is extremely crowded — some students were seen literally sitting in hallways during classes. Evening and Saturday classes limit Friday night social events, and prevent many students from attending special functions during week-nights. Also limited office space makes it difficult to confer with a professor or one's advisor in private.

Construction

Looking ahead to spring and fall of next year, we are awaiting completion of the Social Science building, two thousand new dormitory beds, a graduate engineering building and the Van deGraff accelerator building.

This does not, however, overshadow the fact that there have been no new buildings opened this year, when enrollment alone has increased some 40 per cent. In fact, no new academic building has opened since 1963, when the Gymnasium was finally completed. It is gratifying to note that a delay penalty clause has been inserted in the engineering building contract, providing for some type of fine to be imposed if the structure is not completed by a specific date. Thus far this is the only building that has this clause. Construction delays are notorious on this campus and we can only hope that completion dates fall nearer to scheduled times.

Cafeteria

The food service has been doing an admirable job thus far in serving the students, whose total is one third more than the kitchens are actually equipped to handle. In view of this alone, and considering the type of meat being served this year, the prospects are promising.

Traffic

The traffic situation is intolerable. The proposed lot on the far side of H did not go through, and while a new lot is being built as an extension to the present Humanities lot, as soon as it is completed, the Gymnasium lot will be torn up to make room for the Campus Center. The Physics lot has already been broken up.

Traffic regulations should be put into effect as soon as possible, and not delayed until October 25th. As many students as is feasible should assist Security in patrolling the campus. Student parking privileges must be limited. Commuters, by right, should come first. Residents of the off-campus apartments should be considered as commuters in this respect, but we urge them to increasingly rely on provided bus transportation.

This is only an incomplete overview of the present state of affairs. The watchwords seem to be "patience", "planning", "resignation".

We have endeavored to present some of the noteworthy aspects of our situation. For the present the watchwords should be patience and resignation; for the future, careful planning.

A Statement to The University Community On The Residence College Plan

"We cannot build a great University . . . only by acquiring a distinguished faculty and by erecting a great many new buildings and facilities. We must also create an environment for learning. Our students have been hardy pioneers so far in this effort and I know they will continue to be . . . But we cannot and do not expect them to grow as they should, unless we provide them with proper residential facilities and atmosphere."

With these words in his Inaugural Address, President Toll formally introduced the concept of having residential colleges on the Stony Brook campus.

As they emerge, Stony Brook's residential colleges are expected to be relatively small and autonomous intellectual communities or neighborhoods, comprised of students and members of the faculty. The "proper residential facilities and atmosphere" thus implied should provide units within which students may engage in intellectual pursuits on a more personal, informal and spontaneous level than would otherwise be possible.

Nearly all the prerequisites for the emergence of Stony Brook's residential colleges are presently satisfied. All groups involved have subscribed to the principle of residential colleges; present University housing units represent useful subdivisions of the over-all University community; an as yet undetermined amount of money is available for residential college programming; and, of course, students and teaching faculty are on hand.

The faculty members associated with each residential college will be a Master and a number of Faculty Associates. Certain of the graduate students will be chosen as "Graduate Associates" and will be expected to take an

especially active part in contributing to the intellectual life of the College. The students belonging to each college will be the students presently living within a given residence hall unit (under-graduate and graduate) plus a reasonably proportionate number of commuting students. The definition and development of a given college's program and atmosphere will be entrusted to these three groups and the professional student housing staff.

During the first year the colleges will, in a sense be pilot programs. For this reason, permanent Masters will not be appointed until the fall of 1967, nor will Masters be expected to reside in their colleges until then. This fall, however, an Acting Master will be designated for each college so that the planning and execution of this program may begin.

The designation of Acting Masters this fall will be a cooperative endeavor involving students, faculty, and the administration. In concert with the building legislatures and the commuter board, a special committee of students, faculty, and administrators will make recommendations for formal appointments to the Office of the Academic Vice President. This process can begin as soon as the members of the building legislatures have been elected.

COMMITTEE ON THE GENERAL RULES FOR THE COLLEGE PLAN

President John Toll
Professor Peter Dollard
Professor Robert Merriam
Donald Bybee
Lloyd Abrams
Martin Dorio
Alan Greenfield
Edward Marston
Ellen White

FULLBRIGHT HAYES AWARDS COMPETITION CLOSING SOON

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hayes Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world. Stony Brook graduate Gene Tinney, who received his B.A. in French in 1965, is the university's first winner. He was awarded a Fulbright for the current year and is presently studying in Europe.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled at Stony Brook may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Professor Edward Fiess, Department of English. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor of the campus is October 28.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships, for students below the Ph.D. level, provided by the Fulbright-Hayes Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This

program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, providing more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

STATESMAN

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S.A.B.: An Exercise in 'Student Power'

by Howie Klein

Of late, much has been made of "black power". Campuses have long been involved in their own struggle involving something which might be termed "student power". Student governments fight for control of their own funds and their own courts; they fight for a say in course selection and development and for a say in tenure. This is "student power". Though not as spectacularly as our beloved sister on the coast, Stony Brook has achieved a relatively high degree of student power, primarily concerning control of funds. This is a key to understanding the essence of the Student Activities Board. The S.A.B. is responsible, as long as it does not break the fairly liberal rules of the Board of Trustees, to the Polity or student government. The Administration is there only to advise and to provide facilities, to give us a legitimacy in the outside world and to help. At Stony Brook the Administration rarely says "no". That's what makes the S.A.B. significant; that's what provides the "S.A.B. Spirit".

What does the Student Activities Board do? Article VII of the S.A.B. By-laws puts it succinctly: "The S.A.B. is responsible for presenting, coordinating and executing a diverse program of quality activities in as efficient and frugal a manner as possible; for recognizing the demands and interests of the polity; for providing, to the best of its ability, a maximum return for the student funds invested in this organization and for offering initiatory opportunities to all organizations on campus"

To best serve Polity's interests according to this code, the S.A.B. has divided itself into committees coordinated by three officers. The three officers are the chairman, secretary and treasurer, each elected by the Board. The major duties of the chairman are summed up in Article III of the By-laws, which make him responsible for the organization, coordination and program of the S.A.B., assignment and reassignment of committee positions, preparation of a budget and initiation of removal procedures against a Board member. The secretary is responsible for taking minutes, keeping records and assisting the chairman in coordination. The treasurer keeps S.A.B. books and assists in preparation of the budget. The officers are Howie Klein (chairman), Joyce Gruenberger (secretary) and Waltraut Ilvento (treasurer).

The Board is divided into 11 committees concerned with the planning and executing of its program and four sub-committees under the office of the chairman. The chairmen of the committees are chosen from the fifteen Board members who are initially chosen by the Joint Selection Committee of the Executive Committee. The committees and their chairmen are: Concerts (Dave Edelman, Mark Gordon), Informal Concerts (Joe DeLuca), Informal Socials (Bob Geary), Speakers (Barry Brown, Maddy Tropp), Special Events (Maxine Roth), Special Services (Neil Akins), Publicity (John Oxtoby), Organizational Advisory (Harvey Klein), Film-study (Allan Adler), Theater (Neil Louison), and Hospitality (Waltraut Ilvento, Joyce Gruenberger).

Speakers Committee

The Speakers Committee has divided itself into three general sections this year. The first will be the regular S.A.B. lecture series, "Critical Issues in a University Community". The S.A.B. plans to present several topics of significance to the students by coordinating a series of programs with clubs, dormitories, departments and other campus organizations which will help in the examination of central critical issues.

This can be demonstrated by the first issue: Psychedelics. The S.A.B. will sponsor the "big event", a lecture by Dr. Timothy Leary. There will then be a follow-up by



From l. to r. H. Klein, Mrs. Couey, D. Edelman, J. DeLuca, B. Brown.

other groups. The Creative Arts Society is planning a psychedelics art show; the S.A.B. Mood Committee hopes to present a "Psychedelics Mood". The Newman Club, Undergraduate Chemistry Society, Psychology Society and perhaps other campus organizations will also go into the issue.

The Speakers Committee is hoping to sponsor and co-sponsor a contemporary poetry reading series, still in the planning stage, which will seek to include a group of poets, hoping to give the followers of this series a view of the spectrum of American poetry of the 1960's.

The third aim of the committee will enable it to react to circumstances i.e. Franklin Roosevelt Jr. is touring Suffolk on October 7 and is willing to speak at Stony Brook. Since other groups may be able to provide desired speakers on short notice, these lectures will serve as a safeguard against a strict schedule which would cheat us of extraordinary opportunities.

Film Study

The S.A.B. Film-Study Committee will also have a lecture series as part of its program. In co-operation with C.O.C.A. the Film-Study Committee will examine, through films and lectures, the directors, actors, types of movies, etc.

Hospitality Committee

The purpose of a Hospitality Committee is to extend a warm and cordial greeting to the various speakers and artists appearing at Stony Brook.

Concert Committee

The concert program is rapidly expanding and increasingly diverse. Its purpose is to present as varied and stimulating a program as possible and to encourage a creative and cultural atmosphere on campus. The first concert of the year will be the "Byrds" who are appearing October 1. Other artists under consideration are the "Blues Project", Judy Collins, the "New York Musica" and the "Jim Questin Jug Band".

Special Service Committee

The Special Service Committee is possibly the most important one on the Board. Its purpose is to co-ordinate and provide the necessary manpower to sponsor an event. Among its various sub-committees are ushers, tickets, set-up and clean-up. This committee needs your help since without it our program would be impossible.

Informal Socials

The Informal Socials or "moods" are the Stony Brook equivalent of the "mixer". They provide a place to dance to live music with the emphasis on informality and fun.

Publicity

The publicity committee is just that. It handles both on — and off campus publicity for all S.A.B. sponsored events.

Informal Concerts

This new S.A.B. series is based on several

theories of student activity and experiment. The theories are: (1) Students in a large university (you need only try getting to dinner at 5:30 to know Stony Brook is one) want entertainment on weekdays and Sundays as well as during prime times; and (2). Artists appearing in New York City in prime-time slots would be willing to perform at Stony Brook on "off nights" cheaply. The experiment, of course, was the Fugs Concert. The Fugs came to Stony Brook last year for \$300 on a weekday night. The first informal concert of the year thus far set up is for October 30 (Sunday afternoon) and will feature folk singer Mark Spoelstra.

Organizational Advisory

It will be the job of this committee to help all polity recognized organizations (clubs, dormitories, etc.) realize their full potential through a meaningful participation in student activities.

Theater Committee

A series of professional theatrical productions have been scheduled for the academic year, ranging from extravaganza to chamber play. The program will be executed on campus in various lounges and the Gymnasium. Advertisements will be frequent, tickets free.

Special Events Committee

Perhaps the most exciting of the S.A.B. committees, the Special Events Committee is one where creative minds are most needed. This committee is given, for example, a few days and an adequate amount of money, and is told to create Fall Festival weekend by encouraging other campus groups as well as other S.A.B. committees to join in the "big" event.

WUSB REVEALED

By George Geanias
General Manager WUSB

Stony Brook students often ask how the campus radio station, WUSB, functions, and so, for those who are interested, here is a brief rundown describing how the station works.

WUSB is an entirely student owned and operated radio station. Unlike most college AM stations, WUSB broadcasts through free radiating antennas. This is similar to the way in which commercial radio stations operate. The station's power, however, is low enough to keep within the Federal Communications Commission's limits on unlicensed broadcasting.

The system works like this: Sound originates in the studios located in the Gymnasium. A high-power amplifier feeds the signal (which may originate from microphones, tape recorders or turntables) through rented telephone wires to each mail room in the dormitories. A transmitter in each mail room converts this sound (audio) signal into radio frequencies. This radio (RF) signal is fed to antenna lines below the second story windows of the dorms. These antenna lines radiate a signal that is picked up by your radio receiver and the signal is reproduced as an audible sound.

May we at WUSB take this opportunity to remind students that any tampering with these antennas or the supporting hardware will make the student liable to pay for any repair work that might have to be done. Tampering in this manner is also subject to judiciary action. We appreciate that so far we have had no problems in this respect.

A program schedule can be found in this issue and will be a regular Statesman feature. This schedule will be expanded in future weeks, so be sure to check for new shows and features. In addition, this column will be run periodically to give you information about various aspects of WUSB's operation and personnel.

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REVIEW SECTION

S. A. B. CONCERT: YOUNGBLOODS FAIR BUT BYRDS ARE FOR THE BIRDS

It is interesting to note the impact of the artifacts of our technological age incorporated with increasing intimacy into the forms which are labeled 'the art of our time'. There are profound reasons for this kind of art to be embraced by this generation as something vital and articulate. After all the history of art is the procession of images that cultures have used to identify their conception of the force and direction of human energies. It is in this vein that neon light sculptors, Campbell's Soup cans, mechanical robots, electronic music, and the electric guitar have each become a part of what contemporary American art has to say. And despite the curse that refined and established musicians claim the electric guitar has had on music, the electric guitar and the music commonly associated with it should not be so readily dispelled as negating the best that traditional and contemporary music forms have so far offered.

Then, for lack of a better word, folk-rock, it should be pointed out, is unmistakably a part of the modern scene. How it became so is outside our interest here, but that it is and that it should not escape critical evaluation is the point of this review.

The Byrds and Jesse Collins Young and The Youngbloods, separately relevant spokesmen of the new trends in folk and country music here, were sponsored by the S.A.B. in Saturday's concert. Although the concert, the first of the year, had a good turnover at the box office, the audience's response to the entertainment was something less than totally enthusiastic. Of course, there are many who came with preconceived notions of what to expect the performance to sound like. And in this respect interfering with the flow of impressions which are distinctly a part of a unique and fresh experience: it is hard to please them and it's better not to try at all.

The Byrds can hardly be described as generally good. They created a mood that relied largely upon heavy amplification and force. They drowned out every thought from our consciousness except ones that stood strictly for or against their type of music. The group commanded attention in the crudest and most direct method possible: loud delivery. They saturated our sensibilities with sound; penetrating us like a sonic boom (depriving us of our bodies) until everything was transformed into sound: no-mind.

You sit there, right next to the stage, uncomfortable on the dirty gym floor. Maybe you're with a date, maybe you're not. Soon, it won't matter: They'll start you flying, mess your mind, take you up and bring you down. First it'll be you and them. Then them. Then just SOUND. When they're done, you'll appear strong and weak, happy and sad, battered by a brutal form to which you have become its means of propagation willingly or not.



JESSE COLLINS YOUNG and The YOUNGBLOODS.

To ask whether the Byrds' performance was entertaining, is to miss the whole point of the experience. If it could be described as entertaining, it would not be entertainment in the conventional sense of the word. The music was not addressed to our senses but to our state of mind (if it is possible to differentiate the two). And in this way they tried to manipulate us in a way that was as impossible as it was, at times, to listen to their music. I challenge not so much the form as real art, if there is such a thing, but rather the integrity of the purpose to which it was put. That part of the singing which was audible, was good and sensitive, but the total effect of the flashing lights and loud guitar playing rose with a force of mania that eventually ignored both itself and the audience it was for.

The Byrds sung songs such as 'The Bells of Rhymney', 'He Was

A Friend of Mine', and 'Mr. Tambourine Man', as well as the Dylan song to: 'All I really want to do is baby be friends with you.'

Of the songs they performed these few were the best. Jim McGuinn and Dave Crosby do a great job together on 'The Bells of Rhymney.' They as well as the rest of the members are good musicians, each with a lot of individual experience with other groups. Gene Clark, partly responsible for the Byrd's arrangement of 'Mr. Tambourine Man', is no longer touring with the group. However, he still writes and arranges some of their material. Since they first got together the Byrds' style of music has been consistently changing, while always keeping its distinctive quality of originality and versatility. These were also qualities that were clearly absent from Saturday's performance.



The BYRDS get to it.



Another one — with — feathers.

Maybe it was the first time you saw them in person. Until now, you heard them only on albums. And it's different, very, very different when they're there, live, in front of you. It is then that you realize how much they believe in their music, how they feel it, how they identify with it. If somehow you too become a part of this identity, it can never be your own in any real sense because it forces itself upon you driving, you out of your body.

Of course, the Byrds first came on big with a thing called 'folk-rock', now considered defunct by most hip observers. The Byrds made folk-rock. They made it with rock music and not with folk lyrics. It was (without negating their stylistic evolution) and still is their sound that has sold them.

Surprisingly enough the group cofeatured with the Byrds, and Jesse Collins Young and The Youngbloods, were relatively

speaking more to what would be considered a pleasurable evening. Although they employed the same techniques as the Byrds, the Youngbloods were not nearly as forceful nor as loud. The group collectively had a groovy country-blues sound, following through nicely with such songs as 'Lets Get Together' and 'C.C. Ryder.' But even then their performance was not enough to offset their distinct stylistic variance with the Byrds. Bad weather or not, large audience or small, each group had its individual statement which it delivered with verve and volume, but the gap between that statement and good concert music has still to be closed.

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CURRENT TOPICS IN BIOLOGY

by Rhoda Elison

HORMONES AND TECHNOLOGY

Hormones and their effects are still a great puzzle to scientists today. Many people are not aware that birth control pills, skin treatments and other medical devices employ hormones as "doctoring agents." The birth control pill contains hormones which function to disrupt the menstrual cycle, hence, ovulation may occur at an immature period, or not at all, making fertilization impossible. Studies have already been completed which show that hormones affect the body in many ways. The picture is blurred and incomplete.

Human Growth Hormone

Much research has been done in the field. For instance, Dr. C. H. Li and his research team at the University of California, determined the complete chemical structure of the human growth hormone. This hormone, somatotrophin, is produced by the pituitary gland, which is located at the base of the brain, and it alone produces at least eight important hormones. The growth hormone is known to regulate human growth and stimulate milk secretion. It has been used successfully in recent years to treat dwarfism, resulting from an insufficient functioning of the pituitary. Scientists hope that Dr. Li's discovery may lead to better control of abnormal human growth problems.

Further studies on this hormone hint at the fact that it can increase resistance to infection, increase the effects of sex hormones, and prevent muscle wasting. Thus, there is not a simple relationship to growth by this "growth hormone", but it may affect the body as mentioned above, or perhaps in ways as yet unknown.

As seen from the above example, the hormones play an important part in body regulation, balance and control. The eight hormones produced by the pituitary gland include "target" hormones which control endocrine glands in the production of their hormone. TSH, thyroid stimulating hormone, travels from the pituitary gland through the bloodstream to the thyroid gland located by the trachea, where it influences the control of thyroxin, a hormone regulating metabolism. Abnormalities in the thyroid function causes cretinism, certain goiters, and other malfunctions. Again, we see that a hormone has many effects. Other hormones produced by the pituitary gland are regulators for sex glands and adrenal glands, which, in turn, produce their own hormones.

From a medical point of view, hormones have been used successfully to treat malfunctions. Lately, they have also been used to treat psychosis. They are called "safe" especially the birth control pill. However, hormones have shown effects other than the known ones. These reports of side-effects should not be discarded, although these medical drugs would not be on the market if the danger was imminent. One should also keep in mind that medical techniques have erred before. For instance, as soon as the sulfur drugs were discovered, doctors used them successfully at first to rid almost any infectious disease; they did not consider the effects of widespread use of these drugs. Today, the sulfur drugs have become virtually non-functional because of misuse; those strains resistant to the drugs have survived. Consequently, we find that the drugs are ineffective.

It should be noted that science still contains many voids of knowledge. Therefore, great care must be taken when technology is applied to human lives.

"SEX AND THE TEST TUBE" — BIOLOGY AND VALUES

On September 28, Dr. Robert Merriam, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, concluded a series of Freshman Orientation Lectures on a most thought-provoking subject entitled "Sex and the Test Tube."

According to Dr. Merriam, most biologists are concerned about the world's "population explosion", and, as a result, much investigation and technology developed with regard to this problem. One outcome of this research has been the controversial but effective birth control pill. In solving the problem of the "population explosion", the pill has succeeded, but, in addition, it has also created complex moral and ethical problems. "In solving one problem, many others are raised."

Seemingly "innocent" investigations in Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, continued Dr. Merriam, have also created similar moral and ethical problems. These sciences discovered methods by which bull-semen can be frozen at extremely low temperatures. Scientists can then take sperm from this "semen bank" to selectively inseminate cows. The commercial implications become fantastic when genetically desirable offspring can be so controlled when bred. However, Dr. Merriam emphasized that as a result of this commercially valuable technology, many implications concerning human reproduction arise. Doctors today have already inseminated women with sperm from "human sperm banks" when a husband could not impregnate his wife.

Agriculturists are now able to remove an ovulated egg from a cow, treat it, and successfully "plant" it in the uterus of another cow. This method has not been performed on humans yet, but Dr. Merriam feels that it is not far away. He pointed out that as we have "banks" for blood, arteries and bones today, it may be possible to have "reproduction banks" in the future. "A man may one day wake up, look at himself in the mirror and say, 'Gee, I'm not an Apollo after all'. He may decide to better his children and select his offspring with the ease of buying food from the supermarket shelf."

"This may sound ridiculous, but when one thinks of social pressures, maybe not." He pointed to the dilemma of the childless couple and to a husband and wife who have a high probability of having off-spring with a serious genetic defect. At the same time, the biologist emphasized a "dangerous" aspect of these reproductive technologies. He related a story about China attempting to develop a "super-race" for military purposes — a class of "intellectual monsters." This does not seem improbable in the near future. "This is blood-curdling", expressed Dr. Merriam. From the use of these technologies, we can reduce the rate of reproduction, cut down genetic defect, and, at the same time, form a "potentiality of serious misuse of this information." Now, it can clearly be seen how science enters the realms of morals, ethics and politics.

Coming to the focal point of his lecture, Dr. Merriam said that "... education is the only means that human beings have to develop understanding and wisdom to deal with these other, more complex problems." He made the distinction between "educational aspects and technological training in these four years" of college. Dr. Merriam concluded, "I feel that the 'educational aspect' is the most important in these four years of study because it enables us to deal with such problems raised as the one by 'Sex and the Test Tube'."

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		Egg Salad _____	.35		

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THE PIGSKIN TALKS...

FRED THOMSEN

Whether or not you're one of those loyal football followers who spends his weekend afternoon glued to the television screen, you might have noticed such names as Beban, Spurrier, Hanratty and Bradley, in the sports' circle. If you haven't, hand in your pigskin membership card. These quarterbacks have been tearing up the college gridiron in their opening season games.

Terry Hanratty, sophomore quarterback for Notre Dame, connected to Jim Seymour (also a Soph.) for 13 completions and 276 yards. The Fightin' Irish played up to their pre-season expectations by stopping stubborn Purdue, 26-14. Ironically, Terry is Notre Dame's first real Irish quarterback in forty years. The number one spot is not out of reach for Ara's Irish.

U.C.L.A., under Gary Beban, looms as the one to beat out West. Beban's passing has answered Coach Prothro's problems and has put the national spotlight back on the Bruins.

Alabama seems like the solid choice in the South again. Besides having 34 returning lettermen and All-American end, Ray Perkins, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide has gained experience. Most of his young defensive unit from last season has returned. With these "problemers", Bear Bryant's Tide should be bowl-bound again.

Florida's tough schedule will prevent them from any national ranking this season, but their dazzling quarterback, Steve Spurrier, is not going to be bothered a bit. The Gators rolled over Northwestern, 43-7, in a typical Spurrier game-passing.

The Texas Longhorns are in a similar situation. Bill Bradley (no relation to the Bill Bradley), Texas' highly publicized quarterback, was up to form in their loss against U.S.C., but one man wasn't enough.

Alabama is my choice for the top slot on the national scene. Notre Dame and Michigan State loom as the dark horses if the flawless Tide happens to slip. Selections for All-American quarterback are split among Beban, Spurrier and an unheralded passer from Baylor, Terry Southall. Terry's passing exhibition against Syracuse convinced me that he'll be tops this season in that position, with Spurrier a close second.

Harriers Hampered by Freshmen Rule

Despite a victorious season last year and the return of the best cross-country runner in the sport's short history, Coach Bob Snider is not overly optimistic concerning the chance for success. "Our cross-country squad will be composed solely of upperclassmen," explains the Coach. "We will have to manage without the Freshmen, who have played a major role in the previous seasons' successes." Coach Snider explained that since Stony Brook has doubled its enrollment, it can no longer have Freshmen on the Varsity Track Team.

The impact of this new rule will not be felt until a runner takes ill, or for some other reason, misses a meet. "We have only six boys on our team. If someone misses a meet, we might very conceivably lose. Of the six returning, Captain Ray Gutoski is the best five-mile cross-country runner this school has ever had. With his second place finish in the A.A.U.C. last year and three more years to run for us, my hopes are very high that we have a solid winner in every meet." The other co-captain is Dave Riccobono. Filling in the third spot is Bill Azzinaro, a transfer student from Manhattan. The remaining three members are John Jones, Rolf Fuessler and Owen Wister.

Concerning the formation of a Freshmen team, Coach Snider admits that funds are small, but he is doing all he can to squeeze one through. As of now, the odds are very good that Stony Brook Freshmen will be represented at the championships in November. The Varsity, however, will not have it quite so easy. They began their schedule this past Saturday against Brooklyn, Marist and St. Francis, with such schools as Adelphi, Kings Point, Brooklyn Poly, Oneonta, Post, and Queens Col-



Freshmen out for the team are, front, L. to R.: Roger Eltringham, Kenny Weisman, Peter Adams. Bringing up the rear are Roger Moore and Eddie Yuhas.

lege lined up for future meets. "Adelphi, Kings Point and Queens College will be the toughest competition we will have to face," commented Coach Snider. troubles Coach Snider has in getting students to run for him. "What person in his right mind would want to run five miles, or so, every day?"

One cannot appreciate the Ray Gutoski for one.

Fall Recreational Rowing

"The Stony Brook State Crew needs people", said Captain Bob Crowder after the team's first meeting of the year, September 28. Captain Crowder elucidated his statement by explaining that crew itself, at the level to which it develops at small colleges and non-sports-oriented universities, offers a unique opportunity for continued development of the natural or experienced athlete.

Above all, the less experienced athlete, who is willing to work hard but who also wants to devote the necessary time to his studies, may fully realize his physical potential.

The fall rowing program is designed to orient all the students, and particularly the new students, with the rudiments of the sport and to provide further instruction and experience for varsity candidates.

Freshman teams will make their first appearance at Stony Brook this year. Along with the upperclassmen, Freshmen are especially welcomed to fill the ranks of the Junior Varsity and practices are in the late afternoon; students need not participate on a daily or even regular basis. However, it is expected that students will be prompt and present at whatever times they agree to row. Notices will publicize the first organizational meet ing.

Given the proper equipment, there is no reason why Stony Brook should not have a winning crew team this spring. At Stony Brook, a school with few traditions, crew has always been The sport for those who were seeking what Captain Crowder called "the gung-ho organization".

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W. U. S. B. SCHEDULE

(Subject to change)

At 6:00 each evening, Sunday - Thursday, WUSE will "air" the campus calendar.

Monday

- 6:00 P.M. — Pop music
- 8:00 P.M. — Howie Newman (R&R)
- 11:00 P.M. — Ken Donnaw (Jazz)

Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M. — Classical Music
- 8:00 P.M. — Gary Schindler (R&R)
- 10:30 P.M. — Mark Lewis (Pop)

Wednesday

- 6:00 P.M. — Pop music
- 8:00 P.M. — Howie Newman (R&R)
- 11:00 P.M. — Choke Robbins (Pop)

Thursday

- 6:00 P.M. — Pop music
- 8:00 P.M. — June Jannace (Pop)
- 10:30 P.M. — Pete & Buffalo (Folk)

Saturday

- 1:00-3:00 P.M. — Mal Roberts (Pop)
- 3:00-5:00 P.M. — Choke Robbins (Pop)

Sunday

- 1:00-3:00 P.M. — Wact Hellman (Folk)
- 3:00-5:00 P.M. — Joel Eichenholtz (Pop)
- 6:00-8:00 P.M. — Popular Music
- 8:00-10:30 P.M. — Paul Kamen (Pop)
- 10:30-1:00 A.M. — Steve Sidorsky (Jazz)

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 Candidates

Booters Start Season Under Lights Tonight

Soccer and non-soccer fans can expect to see a scrappy, rough 'n' tumble, explosive offense and a stubborn, tenacious defense from Stony Brook's Soccer Team in tonight's season opener against C. W. Post. The last encounter between the two teams ended with Stony Brook winning 3-2 in overtime.

Tonight's game will be a first in many respects. The match, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., will be the first inter-collegiate soccer game to be played after dark in Stony Brook's and Suffolk County's history. It is hoped that a game scheduled after class hours will enable many more of the students and faculty to come out and cheer for the team. This will be the only home game which will be played under lights this year.

This will be the first season that freshmen will be unable to play for the varsity. An ECAC rule, bars freshmen from varsity teams at Hofstra, Adelphi and Kings Point.

The Booters will field 19 men, all veterans of the turf war. Spearheading the Warrior attack will be co-captains Donald Foster, at center forward, and Dennis Kampe, at inside left. Both these men are fast and form a potent combination against the Post defense. Mike Molloy will play inside right. Mike is speedy, has excellent control of the ball, and will always be in on the play. The outside left will be Alan Friedheim. Alan is a speed merchant who is invaluable on the scoring drives. Ed Frick will start at outside right tonight. Ed suffered a pulled thigh muscle earlier which might have affected his running, but, luckily, he's O.K. now.

After serving as back-up man for Frankel, Jack Tedesco will start as goalie. Jack will have a tough job following in the footsteps of Jared Frankel who was one of the best goal-tenders in the league, but Jack is a blood-and-guts type player who can make that big save. In front of Tedesco will be Jack "Mr. Machine" Esposito at left halfback. The nickname fits well, as Jack will be all over the field tonight covering on defense and helping out on the scoring thrusts. The right halfback spot will be filled by Bruce Malloy, an extremely fine defensive player. "Mr. Defense", Ron Son-siglio, will be at center halfback. Ron is the field marshal for the defensive wall primarily because of his uncanny ability to smell out the opponent's plays. Peter Hoegel and Roy Funch will be at left and right fullback, respectively. Both men are strong, consistent players. Post will have a pretty rough time penetrating this airtight defense.

Coach John Ramsey is confident the team will improve upon their 4-5-1 win-loss record. He feels he has a very fast and aggressive team, a team's team, a team that puts out 110% every time, a team that can and will win.



Unidentified player kicks ball towards waiting goalie Jack Tedesco during a recent practice.

ON THE SIDELINES with rolf fuessler

A Happening

On a stretch of grass two nets stand empty. Stands remain unused. Crickets chirp undisturbed.

People eating in cafeterias. Walking in corridors, in malls, to and from classes. Dusk falls.

Lights are set up on the empty stretch of grass.

Bus arrives with C. W. Post soccer team. Opposition plans strategy. Dresses Runs out to field and kick little white balls around.

Stands fill to overflowing with people. Excitement and shouting reigns. Action. Action.

Victory is in the air for the people.

This happening is sponsored by the soccer team tonight. Go out and be a part of it — it can be fun.

I-M Starts off With a Kick

If Stony Brook students are not content with the afternoon drag in their rooms, working at their Chemistry books or standing around in one of the quad lobbies, they might be interested to know that the school has an intramural program which will quench the thirst of any athletically inclined student. It starts October 3, and it serves as an outlet to any student's inner frustrations. Yes, it's touch football season again.

Last year's champs, B-2, in the best of three series with the "Zoo," found something constructive to do on week-day afternoons. The deadline for entries in league competition was September 28. Those halls failing to submit their sheets will have the regrettable pastime of spending an afternoon 'watching' intramural action.

FORTY-FOUR TEAMS SIGN UP

Leagues are divided, as in previous years, into two divisions — dormitory and independent. Thirty-one out of thirty-three halls have teams, while an additional thirteen independent teams signed up.

With the twelve-player limit, each team is able to set up offensive as well as defensive

units, giving everyone on the team an equal chance to play.

Other up and coming intramural activities are handball singles, with George Friedlander as the defending champ, swimming and squash. Later on in the spring (if you're still here), Coach Snider, intramural director, has scheduled softball, soccer, tennis, track and golf.

Getting back to football, all those who participate in the program will receive ten points toward their physical education requirement if they play in 75% of the games.

Last year's intramural champions, A-2 of G, had their hall engraved on a trophy which is now on display in the gym lobby. This should provide an incentive for all the halls participating this year.

The top ten halls last year were:

A-2	1039	JSD-2	647
B-2	912	JND-3	571
B-3	806	C-1	517
SHC-3	712	JNC-3	406
JNA-1	670	JSA-1	395

Another note — Entry blank deadline for handball singles and the swimming meet is this Friday, October 7.

CLASSIFIED

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FALL SCHEDULES

CROSS COUNTRY

Wed., Oct. 5 — Adelphi University SUNY at Stony Brook	4:15 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8 — Brooklyn Poly Institute, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Van Cortland Park, N. Y.	11:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 13 — Suffolk Community College SUNY at Stony Brook	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 15 — SUNY at Oneonta Oneonta, N. Y.	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 19 — Southampton College SUNY at Stony Brook	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22 — Queens College, Hunter College Van Cortland Park, N. Y.	11:00 p.m.

SOCCER

Tues., Oct. 4 — C. W. Post College SUNY at Stony Brook	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8 — Hofstra University Hempstead, N. Y.	11:00 a.m.
Thurs., Oct. 13 — Adelphi University Garden City, N. Y.	4:15 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 15 — New Haven College New Haven, Conn.	4:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 19 — Suffolk Community College SUNY at Stony Brook	4:15 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22 — SUNY Maritime College Ft. Schuyler, N. Y.	1:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 26 — U.S. Merchant Marine Academy SUNY at Stony Brook	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 29 — St. Peter's College Jersey City, N. J.	2:00 p.m.