



## COUNCIL APPROVES FACT FINDING RULES

Following are the University regulations on fact finding and implementation as they were passed by the Stony Brook Council on September 21. It is believed, according to Dean Tilley, that Stony Brook is now among a small number of schools in the country that have officially outlined the procedures in such detail.

These rules are part of a re-drafting of all rules and regulations being conducted by the Dean of Students office under President Toll.

### IV. Procedures for fact-finding and implementation.

No student will be subjected to formal disciplinary action for any offense, other than failure to meet required academic obligations, without advance notice of the charges involved and a fair hearing before a duly designated hearing body. In the case of possible major disciplinary consequences (expulsion or suspen-

sion), the hearing body will be the Polity Judiciary. (Upon the request of the student and the Polity Judiciary the Dean of Students will appoint a hearing body to serve in the place of Polity Judiciary.) In the event of academic misconduct, the hearing body will be the Academic Board of Review. Disciplinary hearings involving possible expulsion or suspension will be conducted in accordance with the following:

A. Notice will contain a written statement of the specific charges and grounds which, if proven, would justify expulsion or suspension, will indicate the time and place of the scheduled hearing, and will be given sufficiently in advance of such hearing to enable preparation therefor. The student may waive in writing the requirement of written notice.

B. The hearing will be of such nature as to give the hearing body full opportunity to hear both sides of the issue in considerable detail.

1. The student will be free to seek the advice of and be represented by a person of his choice.
2. The student will have full opportunity to present to the hearing body his defense against the charges, and to produce either oral testimony and/or written affidavits of witnesses in his behalf.
3. The student will have a full opportunity to question witnesses who appear against him and

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## S.D.S. Advances March To Pentagon Viet Week Planned

Members of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Viet Nam discussed Stony Brook's role in the scheduled October 21st march to the Pentagon. Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, the march will unite various groups ranging from Liberal Republicans to Black Nationalists in a common effort to voice opposition to the war at the center of its execution, the Pentagon.

Despite turbulent weather, the meeting was attended by a large number of students, many of whom are not affiliated with either group but said they were there because of personal commitments. S.D.S. announced that it will provide busses from Stony Brook to Washington. The various groups will assemble between 10 and 11 A.M. on Saturday morning at the Lincoln and Washington Memorials. From there they will march to the Pentagon where picketing and speeches are to take place. With "Self Determination For Viet Nam and Black America" as its theme, the march is expected to attract many people from all over the nation.

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## Change In Draft Regulations Causes Widespread Confusion

By Bob Pugsley

The issue of student deferment from the draft has recently made its impact felt in a new way on several college campuses and the problem has reached the State University at Stony Brook in a big and very confusing way.

The whole issue stems from Section 6 of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. This Act states in part that, "... the President shall, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who requests such a deferment."

The last of five words constitute the crux of the problem. The requirement of a written request for deferment to be submitted by the registrant to his local draft board was provided for by both the old and the new draft regulations. In practice, as

opposed to official proclamation, however, the student never actually had to make such a formal written request, but had merely to fill out a modification of Form SS-109 at the beginning of each school year. This form, which was included with this year's registration packet sent to all male students of this University, states specifically that it is not a request for deferment, but is simply a notification to the draft board of the registrant's status as a student within the University. In the past, under the old regulations, the annual filing of this form was in practice sufficient to initially obtain (in the case of an entering freshman) or to maintain (in the case of an upperclassman) a I-S (Student Deferment) classification.

But this year's regulations, as quoted above, imply that those written requests, whose absence were once overlooked, will now be required. At least that is the impression one gains by reading certain official and unofficial statements and directives, and

by talking to individuals who have contacted local draft boards.

Specifically, a booklet on the 1967 Draft Act prepared by the Scientific Manpower Commission, in the section entitled Student Deferment, states in regard to the deferment procedure: "The student must (emphasis mine) request such deferment in order to be placed in Class IIS..." The directions continue in the next paragraph: "The student must provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing his full-time course of study." This latter directive seems quite clearly to refer to the modified SSS Form 109, and is thus rendered distinct from the additional obligation of specific written request for deferment.

Corroborating the booklet's interpretation of the new law's provisions and requirements are the verbal informational statements of three draft boards: those of Smithtown, Jamaica and Long Island City. According to Kenneth Sobel, Program Manager of WUSB, officials at all three of these draft boards indicated that a written request for deferment from the student was obligatory.

That other colleges are facing the same issue, and are also reaching a similar conclusion is attested to by the headline story in New York University's *Washington Square Journal* of September 2: "That Yellow Card Not Sufficient: Deferment Requires New Form." The story began with the assertion that "Uninformed students may lose their I-S draft deferments if they don't make a written request to the draft board asking for it."

Against these various sources stressing the obligatory nature of the written request stands another body of thought whose adherents include Colonel Boughman, the State Director of Selective Service, and Mr. Robert E. Cyphers, Registrar of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

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## Psych Services Effect Revisions In Program

By Barbara Sugarman

A training program for R.A.'s, a freshman survey, and plans for a new, comprehensive center to serve both the students and the community are some of the programs being initiated by Psychological Services this year. These will be in addition to the

already established services, such as student counseling.

The training of R.A.'s involves the holding of regular consultation meetings, at which the R.A.'s will be instructed in counseling roles. The goal of these meetings is to train R.A.'s to help students to work out their problems before they become big enough to necessitate the professional aid of Psych Services. Psych Services will thus be left free to deal with more serious problems.

Psych Services also has plans to conduct a survey of Stony Brook freshmen. The purpose of this survey will be to identify specific situations encountered by freshmen when they experience difficulties in handling them successfully. Once these "problem situations" have been identified, Psych Services feels that they will be better able to prevent them. It is hoped that the early elimination of problems in adjustment to the academic life will help the student to get as much as possible out of his years at Stony Brook.

There are now definite plans  
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## Gripe Line "Phone-In" Is Begun

Gripe.

That's what most students did who called 6787 last week. Some gripes were constructive, others were, well, interesting.

The *Statesman*, which instituted the 'Gripe Line' in an editorial last week, had their office phones manned by staff members every evening of the week to take the incoming complaints.

After some pressure was placed in the right places the *Statesman* phone was turned on approximately an hour before the new service went into effect.

Among the more frequent complaints that have come in con-

cern the drying machines in James (JS) which have had their drying times cut in half instead of increased. Roth Quad residents called in numerous complaints ranging from cafeteria problems to electrical problems. Whatever the complaint is, The *Statesman* has been channeling the gripes to the proper authorities and in certain cases where the gripes seem chronic or of a serious nature, The *Statesman* has been investigating the causes and possible solutions.

It is hoped that people will continue to use this means of communication to convey the inadequacies of the Stony Brook campus.

**GRIBE LINE**  
6787  
Call any night  
from  
7 to 9

# Rising Costs Threatens Saga

The negotiations for renewal of SAGA's contract with the University have raised several questions about whether SAGA will continue its food service at Stony Brook.

Despite rumors to the contrary, SAGA is not at all reluctant to renew its contract. The food service has, in fact, taken several steps to insure that its contract is renewed, although last year was the only year that SAGA made a profit on the Stony Brook campus. These steps include the catering of special events under the College Plan (for which the service is not as yet been paid), the hiring of new and better cooks, and the enlargement of the managerial staff to increase efficiency. In addition, the service stands ready to open the Tabler cafeteria and move families into the area in order to run it. These improvements and plans for expansion indicate that SAGA is quite anxious to remain at Stony Brook.

Although SAGA is willing to continue here, there is a problem in the fact that, in reality, the University is not in a position to renew SAGA's contract. The state requires that this contract be put up for bid. In general,

## "Clearing House" Now Located In Gym-Room 65

By Stan Ostrow

As the new school year begins, Room 65 of the Gym is in full swing. Located in this room are: Mrs. Couey, Coordinator of Student Activities; Charles Dalton, Acting Director of the Campus Center (which is currently in the Gym); David Sundberg, Assistant Dean of Students and Susan Luby, who is assistant to Mrs. Couey.

Their jobs are essentially to act as a "clearing house" for all clubs and student activities on campus. In addition, they help register new clubs and assist in faculty-student activities. If a club wishes to organize an event on campus, it goes to Room 65 to discuss with Mrs. Couey and her assistant the type of activity, when and where it should be held, what equipment will be needed, and how much it will cost. If the club needs a lecture hall or other facilities in the academic buildings, Mrs. Couey will contact Mr. Steele at the Registrar for permission to use such facilities. If the club wishes to use a Campus Center facility such as the pool, Mr. Dalton is contacted. In a way, Mrs. Couey and Mr. Dalton are a link between student clubs and the University as a whole.

They may make suggestions to clubs about how or when to hold events or they may aid faculty and students in planning a joint venture. On the wall, in Room 65, will be a calendar of events where all events held throughout the year are listed.

the contract must be awarded to the lowest bidder, unless the school can show cause to the state why some other contract should be accepted (This is in fact, what happened three years ago when SAGA was initially awarded the Stony Brook contract.) The school is therefore not in a position to negotiate costs. Rather, it must accept what it considers to be the most favorable bid. The amount of this bid will then determine whether an increase in board is necessary.

In all probability such an increase will occur. One of the

prime reasons for this is the recent installation of the College Plan and the special events that go with it. When SAGA originally signed its contract three years ago, no such plan was in existence. The food service cannot provide the extra food for these events for nothing. There is, however, an amendment to SAGA's existing contract at the State Comptroller's office. If this amendment is approved, it will remedy the situation by increasing the amount of money which SAGA is now receiving from the school. The increase will not affect students this year.

## PRANK ALARM SOUNDED "G" RESIDENTS SCURRY

By Larry Shulman

A major and dangerous prank was pulled off this past Saturday night in G Quad. While most students were in their rooms, the fire alarm system went off and all students were immediately cleared from the buildings. Barry Maltza, one of the R.A.'s on duty that night commented that the R.A.'s were not expecting a drill and concluded that it "must be real."

After both Mr. Maltza and Ellen Cara, the other head R.A., cleared the entire quad, all the fire alarm boxes were checked. With the assistance of the Security Police, the R.A.'s and Barbara Fry, a Quad Director of G, found three alarms pulled, one in the dining room, one in

A wing and one in C wing. Yet, there was no fire, and the whole system was soon reset.

The possible hazards of such a prank are reflected by the fact that Bob Brandt, the other G Quad Director, is currently conducting an investigation of the event. Mr. Matza commented, "In the past two years, the alarms have gone off, but no one paid any attention to them. If there were a fire and the alarms did go off, people might still ignore them."

## Submit Requests For Fulbright By October 28

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69, is nearing a close.

The awards are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, and provides more than 600 grants for study in 52 countries.

A former Stony Brook student, Theodore Sloan, won one of the Fulbrights last year.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Stony Brook may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright advisor on this campus is October 26.

## Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 4th		Biology Lecture Hall Gym Lobby
7:00	Psych Society	
7:30	Duplicate Bridge Club	
Thursday, Oct. 5th		Hum. Building (faculty lounge) Physics 149
5:00	Spanish Club Mixer	
5:00	Math Colloquium Dr. Larry Harper — "Combinatorial Coding Theory"	
8:30	Film: "Beat the Devil" (Faculty - Staff Film)	Physics Lect. Hall
8:30	Young Republicans Speaker: Assemblyman George B. Costigan	Henry James Lounge
Friday, Oct. 6th		Women's Gym (invitation only) Chem. Lect. Hall
7 A.M.	American Physical Society	
4:30	Colloquium — "Why Chemists Should Care about Spin Echoes"	
7, 9, 11	COCA — "Harold Lloyd's Funny Side of Life"	Physics Lect. Hall Chem Lect. Hall
7, 9, 11	COCA — "Three Sergeants"	
Saturday, Oct. 7th		Women's Gym Physics Lec. Hall Chem Lect. Hall Women's Gym
7 A.M.	American Physical Society	
7, 9, 11	COCA — "Harold Lloyd's Funny Side of Life"	
7, 9, 11	COCA — "Three Sergeants"	
9:00	IBM Dance — Chambers Brothers	
Monday, Oct. 9th		Physics 149
5:00	Math Colloquium Professor Vincent Giambalva — "A Cobordism Theory for Seven Connected Manifolds"	
Tuesday, Oct. 10th		University Theatre Hum. Lect. Hall
8:30	Concert: Composer's String Quartet	
To be announced: Lecture — Joseph Ben David — "Sociology of Science"		

## POLITY EYE ON THE E. C.

By Ilene Zatal

The E.C. meets once a week; once a week the minutes are published, and once a week the minutes are read by a small handful of our student body. But even for those who read them, the minutes can reflect only one aspect of the extensive and important operations of Polity's Executive Council.

Only some of the business of the E.C. is effectively communicated in the minutes; some requires detailed coverage in a formal news story. Neither the minutes nor a news article can give you the flavor of the E.C. or tell you what or who's "happening" in student government. We plan to use this space to fill the gap in news and comment left by the minutes and the front page.

This week we'll focus on Lenny Mell, notoriously "interested" student. Lenny, a Sophomore, is Chairman this year of the Academic Environment Sub-Committee of the E.C. Lenny has seen fit to "loosely" interpret what was originally a broad mandate to his committee so that his work now includes almost every aspect of University life. Lenny has received a great deal of criticism for seeming to exercise no discretion at all when accepting new responsibilities for the Committee and himself. At the E.C. meeting Monday night, it was pointed out to Lenny that the AESC is a sub group of the E.C. and not a parallel one.

The last time anybody could catch Lenny Mell for a count, there were 56 people on his committee many of whom are wondering exactly what the AESC is doing and what they're doing on the AESC. Delegating authority, therefore, seems to be another aspect of leadership to which Mr. Mell is having a difficult time adjusting.

At the meeting, Lenny was asked if there was a limit to the number of appointments he could make. Peter Nack, Moderator, replied that 4300 seemed to pose itself as a natural ceiling. Anticipating what Lenny's next question might well be, Peter changed his estimate to 4299 and noted that he was not available.

Despite these problems and many others, Mell and his group have licked the problem of apathy; they care.

## Computers Used In Solving Growing Pain

The constantly changing needs and obligations of the State University at Stony Brook have necessitated the institution of a Computerized Planning Program under the direction of Dr. William E. Moran, Assistant to the Executive Vice President for Long Range Planning.

The purpose of the program is to use computers to keep abreast of varying guidelines affecting University growth while realizing the completion of the present expansion program by the mid-1970's.

Dr. Moran feels that the new problem is one answer to successfully handling the problems of a rapidly expanding University. The computers are being used to solve problems arising from changes in two areas of development — the physical expansion of the University and the University as a financial entity. Changing physical aspects include increased admissions, classrooms and office space and the faculty-student ratio.

From the financial viewpoint the computers will be able to predict the funds needed for the increased operational expenses closely related to expansion.

# NOTICES

## Pol. Sci. Dept. Dons New Look

A forum on the proposed New York State Constitution will be held today beginning at 8:15 P.M. at the New York Avenue School in Smithtown. Moderating the discussions will be Charles D. Miller, Jr., a past President of the Kiwanis Club, who will head a panel of four other community and state-wide leaders. Everyone is invited to attend.

ted to the showings. This week's film is *Beat the Devil*.

### Help Urgently Needed!

Are you reliable and responsible and have large chunks of free time? Would you like to be of real service to your University?

Then join the Student Security Force. Contact Mrs. Consentino at 5901 or register in Room 122 in the Service Building. Pay is \$1.50 per hour.

The University Babysitting Service is now getting underway for the 1967-68 school year. Those women and men who are interested should see Mr. Keene, Room 103 in the Gym Building. Last year's sitters get preference.

All students who are interested in ushering at concerts this year should contact George Robbins by mail, Box C316 James College as soon as possible.

The Spanish Club, "El Ateneo," invites all those who are interested in the Spanish language and culture to an introductory mixer on Thursday, October 5th, at 5:00 in the second floor Humanities Faculty Lounge.

## Rules

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make statements in answer to written statements submitted against him. Statements of witnesses against the student who do not appear at the hearing will be summarized in writing and made available to the student together with identity of the witness.

4. No member of the hearing body shall be either a witness against the student or a person previously engaged in formulating the charge or in a prosecutorial function. The hearing body shall examine all relevant facts and circumstances without regard to the technical rules of evidence.
5. The burden of proof will rest with the party bringing the charge.
6. A sufficient record of the proceedings shall be kept to enable review thereof.
7. Upon conclusion of the hearing, the hearing body will make a written report containing its conclusions and recommendations to the Dean of Students for review. In the event of a decision to expel or suspend the student, the student may appeal to the President whose decision will be final.

By Jay Saffer

Active doings characterize the Political Science Department this semester. New concepts in teaching, coupled with rising politically-minded organizations, mark the department's novel year. The following happenings provide a sampling:

A Stony Brook Chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha Honorary Political Science Fraternity is being organized by Senior Robert Geary. Although no definite plans have been made as yet, Mr. Geary has stated that he hopes to hold an organizational meeting for interested juniors and seniors within the next three weeks.

If the local branch becomes a reality, it will offer lectures and discussion groups along with an annual National Conference sponsored by the national fraternity.

The group's faculty adviser will be Professor Jay Williams.

A dynamic new program is being introduced into the Political Science Department by its chairman, Martin Travis. A graduate research program to study municipal government is now under analysis by the Department. As a first step in this new program Lee Koppelman, Executive Director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, will serve as a visiting lecturer this semester. Mr. Koppelman is considered a municipal expert and his lectures will deal with that area of Political Science.

A new concept in the team teaching method is being instituted this semester for use in the Political Science course 102 dealing with Comparative Government. Professors Howard Scarrow and Robert Miller will teach

at different times during the semester. Professor Scarrow will take over the class during the first part of the experiment and instruct the class in political fact and fancy in Great Britain, France and Germany. Professor Miller, an expert in Soviet government, will then take charge of the class and teach Soviet Government. He will leave in January and return to Russia in order to finish his manuscript on Soviet farm mechanics and methods.

And also a note on Political Science faculty:

African expert Herbert Werlin has resigned from the Political Science Department in order to accept an Adlai Stevenson Fellowship at the United Nations. This will enable him to ready his manuscript on Africa for publication.

## Ford Grant For Wilsons

An experimental program, seeking to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective college teachers, will be set in motion by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this year.

Both programs are made possible through a two-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation, announced today by Sir Hugh Taylor, dean emeritus of Princeton University's Graduate School and president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Employing techniques for identifying top talent for the college teaching profession that it has refined over the past twenty-two years, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will use the Ford Foundation grant to:

1. Designate, through its established selection committees, 1000 young men and women in the United States and Canada best qualified as potential college teachers, as well as identify another thousand winners of Honorable Mention.
2. Award 100 first year graduate fellowships to candidates from United States colleges and universities and another 50 to candidates from Canadian institutions.

Sir Hugh explained how the new program would operate:

Through its 15 regional selection committees, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will choose 1,000 top candidates as Woodrow Wilson Designates. The names of those deemed to merit graduate fellowship support, together with a list of those recommended for Honorable Mention, will be forwarded by February 15, 1968, to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada, many of whom have already pledged to make offers of finan-

cial assistance to the selected candidates.

Direct grants of Woodrow Wilson fellowships for first year graduate study are expected to be made to 50 candidates on the Designate List from Canadian colleges and 100 from United States colleges, according to Sir Hugh.

Just as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation identifies for scholarship donors the most promising high school graduates, so the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will identify the top-flight college seniors for graduate fellowship awards.

The mechanics are these:

1. All college teachers in the United States and Canada stimulated by the Foundation's Campus Representatives, are being invited to nominate by October 21 those students who have the potential to become faculty colleagues. They send their nominations to the chairman of their re-

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Jeffrey and Stephen Mora helping Daddy build a second "Pete's" in Roth quad.

## ECO DEPT. ADDS STAFF SERVICES

In order to provide an outlet for intellectual interaction between students and faculty, and to bring outstanding visiting economists on campus, the Economics Department is initiating a Stony Brook Chapter of the National Economics Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Along with the new chapter of ODE, the honors program in Economics will encourage students to present the results of independent research in the form of an honors thesis.

The Economic Research Bureau, activated this year under the direction of Dr. Dieter Zschock, will provide students with the opportunity and resources to apply theory to important socio-economic problems.

The Department is offering two significant new courses: Dr. Lekachman's Current Economic Policy, which deals with controversial issues of the post-Kennedy era, and Dr. Staley's Advanced Economic Analysis, which will acquaint students with game theory, linear programming and input-output analysis.

Three new members have joined the department:

Dr. Egon Neuberger, an expert on comparative economic systems who has served as Economic Officer in the American Embassy in Moscow, and was one of the few Americans to witness Stalin's funeral.

Dr. Estelle James, who wrote a definitive book on Jimmy Hoffa and is now planning a study of the economics of higher education.

Dr. Michael Zweig, a leader of the S.D.S. at the University of Michigan, who has begun a campaign to further student involvement in departmental affairs.

## March

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At Stony Brook plans are being made for "Viet Nam Week": an extensive program designed to bring an increased consciousness of the Viet Nam War to the student body. The program will consist of a "Fast for Peace" on Saturday, October 14, poetry readings on Monday, October 16, and culminate with a mass "Teach-In" to be held either in the academic field or in the Gymnasium. "Viet Nam Week" is an attempt to eliminate some of the alienation felt by many students to what is going on in Viet Nam.

In addition S.D.S. will set up tables in the cafeterias of G, H and Roth Quads, and in the Gymnasium, to answer questions about the march. Students in need of draft counseling should call 990-0691 for assistance.

COMMENT:

# An Appeal To Reason

By Jack Friedman

Stony Brook has been called the Berkeley of the East. Ironically, this statement may very well take on its full significance to the clever ad-man who coined the tragic-riotous act of that West coast debacle. How much longer

## Master Assistants Among Innovations In College Program

Those in charge of the College Program at Stony Brook have created some innovations this year based on experience with problems the plan has encountered in the past.

This year, besides the Masters, there will be program assistants for each Master. These program assistants will be faculty wives and graduate student wives, and will assist the Masters by helping out with the many detailed hours of work required in planning programs for the residential colleges. The object of choosing such women was to find those who would have the most to offer the University in terms of college experience and interest, said Mr. Lawrence De Boer, Head of the College Program. The assistants will work part-time, 20 hours a week, with the Masters.

Another experiment is the coupling of two colleges under one master: Gray College and Amman College under Professor Edward Countey, and Henry College and Mount College under Professor Robert De Zafra. Mr. De Boer said that the idea of such coupling is to maintain the individuality of the colleges while allowing coeducational programming of events. Those running the College Plan are seeking, through this experiment, to discover the most convenient division of the student body and although the residence hall is one possibility, Mr. De Boer feels that there may be alternatives, such as combinations of residences.

will we tolerate such abuse to our dignity as tripling, simple minded regulations governing entirely personal acts, and the token seriousness with which the administration treats our grievances? Can't this apathy inseminated morass of inaction reach critical mass? We all felt the tremors of such a blow-up last year as the mobilization for lights teetered on the brink of an all out student strike. Do we really want more of those circus-like demonstrations that only serve to excite glandular adolescent emotionalism? We were lucky last year. We had our fling at heavy handed pressure tactics, although nothing much happened other than Christmas lights. But in the past this method of protest has been not only ineffective but damaging. At Berkeley, their own Death Valley Day Governor has been ranging far and wide vowing to clean up the campus and

round up all those "undesirables." Closer to home, L.I.U.'s President Hoxie has tightened his fingers around the throat of academic freedom. Isn't there a cooler way to change things?

Perhaps there is. The Academic Environment Sub-Committee, (created by mandate of the Polity Executive Council) might be it. Operational since January, 1967. They have already begun to make their impact felt. Mr. Leonard Mell, Chairman of the committee, has neither the irresistible physical charisma nor the oratorical prowess to lead a mob in frantic chanting. But he and his friends do have a certain integrity not always associated with student activists. If they sound stolid perhaps they are, in the same way that J.F.K.'s aides were, cool headed and professional.

On the other hand, their projected plans are enough to scare the hell out of any red tape artist of an educator who grooves on Reagan. Under their commitment to make recommendations

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## Chorus Invites Students To Participate Or Listen

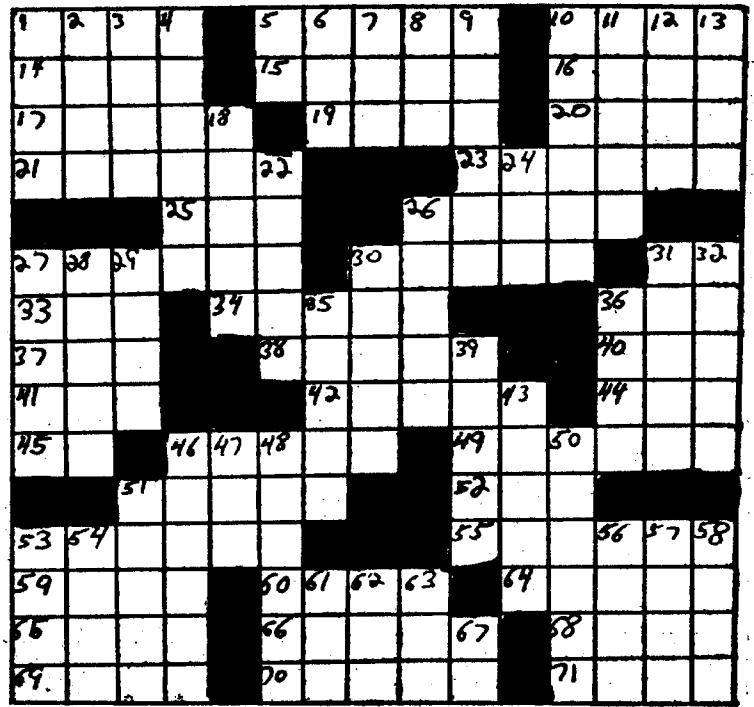
The University Chorus is extending an invitation to all students who enjoy singing to sit in on one of its rehearsals and either sing along, or just listen. The chorus is currently preparing its Annual Christmas Concert, which will be performed both on and off campus in mid December. According to Mr. Orton, director of the chorus, the group has a "good basic sound" this year. "In our first rehearsal we learned one of the Spanish Christmas carols we'll be doing in record time and the sound was really alive," he said. "I'd say that we're starting out this year with a better group than we've ever started out with in the past. The students are quick and eager and they seemed to have a good idea what the sound should be like almost from the minute they opened their mouths. But we're very short on men — especially tenors. We need a solid foundation of male

sound to have a really first rate chorus."

"It seems to me that too many of the students don't realize what a good bet they're missing here," Mr. Orton went on. The students who join the chorus come back to sing year after year because they get a tremendous kick out of it and they can get credit for it too. With solid student support we could have one of the best college choruses in the state and be performing all over the place. Without that support, we really will have a very difficult time building the sound we need to have a touring chorus, or do concerts in New York City with major orchestras."

Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 P.M. in the Humanities Lecture Hall. Any interested students are urgently requested to come and sing, or listen.

## Once Again: THE THREE WISE MEN



Across

1. Dice game.
5. Bond type.
10. Heave.
14. Nathan, for one.
15. Prowess.
16. Buffalo's county.
17. Extract quantitatively.
19. Feminine appellation.
20. Gone.
21. Unfreeze again.
22. Put up golfing accessory.
21. Roe (Scottish).
26. Binge.
27. Race.
30. Soother.
31. Degree.
33. Beverage.
34. Play.
36. Was victorious.
37. Washington Ballplayer.
38. An ear part.
40. Before.
41. Turn type.
42. — the bag.
44. Direction (abbr.).
45. Blood Factor.
46. — and beyond.
49. Sleeper.
51. Meroke, for one.
52. Consume.
53. Cave.
55. Scatter about.
59. Branches (Biol.).
60. Make a loan.
64. Enchantress.
65. Native tribe.
66. NABET, for one.
68. Inca's millieu.
69. Foremost.
70. Begin.
71. Spanish pronoun.

Down

5. Exists.
6. Okay (Slang).
7. Nothing.
8. Ailing.
9. Fasteners.
10. Tin-lead alloy.
11. Mountain crest.
12. — pins.
13. Head (Fr.).
18. Elk.
22. Four (prefix).
24. Rather than.
26. Foreign Cars.
27. Less batty.
28. Lop.
29. Soap flax.
35. Undead.
36. Emerald Isles.
43. Opposits of springs.
46. Craftsman.
47. Piece
48. One-sixth drachma.
50. Striation.
53. Drudge.
51. Large volumes
54. Speed
56. You are (Sp.).
57. Roman Emperor.
58. Antelope.
61. Compass point.
62. — wit.
63. Mark.
67. Negative.

### NEWS STAFF MEETING

Tomorrow night  
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## THE GRIPES OF WRATH

BY BOB PASSIKOFF

The following is in praise of the magnificent job the student security force has been doing in the Gatehouse and the academic buildings.

Thanks a lot!

# If You Mix It - We'll Drink It

# D. Gerber Day Revisited

By Freda Forman

By Ellen Geffner  
and Suzanne Schmidt

Since Stony Brook recently became one of the very few officially wet campuses in the nation, we thought it only fitting that someone should investigate just exactly what strange and potent mixtures our fellow students are imbibing. After extensive field research, we are pleased to report the following:

A pie-eyed junior accidentally invented what she calls a "Cokeri" by mixing a glass of Coke with a daiquiri.

We know a swinging R.A. who quickly lifts herself out of de-

pression by drinking blackberry brandy and club soda. Variations include any kind of wine or brandy with club soda.

Coke and scotch taste surprisingly good together, but a warning from personal experience: never mix it with any other kind of liquor.

Then there's the Super 7. Take one can of chilled Seven-Up, drink about a quarter of it, and fill with Seagram's 7. Shake gently and sip from the can, if you can. We are told by students who avoid the Health Service that the best cure for insomnia is a glass of milk, warmed by a dash of scotch.

One of the guys from Gray College suggests a drink which he calls a "Mutt". The recipe for it is as follows: 1/4 oz. of Daiquiri mix, 1/2 cup of rum, 1 tsp. mint d'amico. Mix well and add a lemon twist... enjoy yourself.

An old stand-by from the Gold Coast Too is the Singapore Sling, which consists of cherry liquor, lemon juice, Benedictine and gin. It's a tall drink with a bright pink color similar to that of the Sloe Gin Fizz. Another sweet drink we enjoy is Southern Comfort and ginger ale, and an Apricot Sour is an old favorite of many of our friends. It is made, as the name implies, by substituting apricot liquor for whiskey.

Skol.

Rarely in college life does a single individual perform some deed which will perpetrate his name as a university legend. Yet, in Stony Brook history one colorful personality stands out as a major contributor to its heritage. What SUNY student does not glow with justifiable pride at the mention of the immortal Dave Gerber?

Surely no one can deny the unique spirit of adventure which Dave instilled into campus life by his many unforgettable escapades. Who but D. Gerber could have had the originality to appear at a fire drill wearing a full safari outfit? Who else would have rigged the tapes in the Spanish language lab to play "Roll Me Over in the Clover?"

Yet, it is not for these inspiring deeds that we celebrate D. Gerber Day. The origins of this holiday date back to the winter of 1962 on the day of the season's first snowfall, when Dave Gerber soared to the heights of greatness. As a hushed crowd outside G-Dorm watched in astonishment, Dave Gerber, clad only in a crash helmet and a collegiate loincloth, executed a perfect swan dive from a third floor window into a snowbank below. As our hero emerged unharmed from a mound of glistening whiteness, the spectators (who included the distinguished Dean of Students) burst into enthusiastic applause. Dave acknowledged the ovation by doffing his crash helmet as he shook the snowflakes out of his frozen mini-briefs.

Now, five years later, D. Gerber Day is still celebrated in various ways. Many students honor him by leaping, clad or unclad, into snowbanks or, with increasing frequency, into mud puddles. Others are content to observe a minute of silent reverie in memory of Dave Gerber's frosty flight.

And where is the inimitable Dave Gerber today? There have been many speculations as to his whereabouts. Some insist he has taken up parachuting, jumping in Antarctica, while others maintain that he has joined the Peace Corps. Whatever the path he has chosen, we can be certain that Dave Gerber will leave his imprint on the world, just as he left it on that Stony Brook snowbank.

Ed. note: The above article is not a goof on the students. There really was a Dave Gerber and he really did everything that was mentioned.

## THE NAMES EXPLAINED II

Last week background was given on the names of those individuals after whom most of the dorms in G quad were named. This installment will complete G and H quads.

G-North is now Eugene Gladstone O'Neill College. O'Neill, a famous twentieth century dramatist, was born in New York City in 1888. He began writing plays in 1914, and in 1920 won the Pulitzer Prize for *Beyond the Horizon*. The same prize was also given to him later for *Anna Christie* and *Strange Interlude*. A figure of controversy in literature, he is nonetheless agreed to have been, "The most vital influence in the American Theatre" from 1920 to 1940. Among other honors, he received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1936.

H dorm is now Ruth Fulton Benedict College. Miss Benedict was born nearby, attended Vassar College and received a doctorate in anthropology from Columbia. She wrote her most famous book *Patterns of Culture*, after having studied North American Indians. The major contribution of this work was to establish the principle that particular customs are neither racially determined nor a consequence of human nature, but a result of unique configurations which Dr. Benedict designated, "patterns of culture." She also wrote *Race: Science and Politics*

and taught anthropology at Columbia.

JN has become Irving Langmuir College. Langmuir was born in Brooklyn in 1881 and studied at Columbia and the University of Goettingen. In 1909 he joined the General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady, New York, where he worked until retirement in 1950. In 1932 he won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry. His scientific achievements resulted in many technological advances, that include high-power vacuum tubes, the gas filled tungsten lamp and atomic hydrogen welding.

JS is now Henry James College. James was born in New York City in 1843 and attended Harvard Law School. His life was characterized by restlessness as can be seen by his extensive travels through Europe and America. James was a critic, short story writer, playwright, novelist and essayist. After a long stay in Europe, he returned to America, disillusioned by European reception of his work.

Perhaps James' most significant picture of American life is found in *The American Scene* which followed his travels in the Mid and Far West. He was disturbed, however, by the belief that America was doing nothing to save the European culture from the ravages of war, so he returned to London where he became a British citizen in 1915.

Next week: Roth quad.

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### FORD GRANT

Continued from Page 3  
gion's Woodrow Wilson selection committee.

2. The Regional Selection Committees will invite the nominees to become active candidates and file their credentials with them no later than November 20.

3. The 15 committees - comprised of over 200 college and university professors and deans - will screen all records of candidates in their region, invite the most promising to interviews in January.

4. Following the interviews, the selection committee will draft lists of those most highly recommended and those for whom they would recommend Honorable Mention. These lists will be circulated to all graduate schools in the United States and Canada and to other fellowship granting agencies.

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Editorials:

# THE 96 PERCENTERS

You are probably accustomed to seeing this space used for chastizing "the Administration." True, the Administration is an easy and often guilty target, but much of what is really wrong with Stony Brook is the fault of what we call "the 96 percenters." Chances are that's you, buddy.

Sociologists and educators are fond of referring to the "four percent" or the percent of active students in any given student body. The four percenters are not only the leaders but the workers. Thus not only the Executive Committee but the people who fill its subcommittees are four percenters. Not only the editors of *The Statesman* but also the staff are four percenters. Not only the 15 members of the Student Activities Board, but also the people who make up their committees are four percenters.

The *Statesman* realizes with a certain amount of sadness and anger that the four percent is probably something much more like two or three percent here at Stony Brook. It takes a lot more work to put on a student activities program, than a handful of full-time students can manage successfully.

Think, fellow students, think about something as relatively simple as a

mood. You all take moods for granted, but next time you wander into one, ponder these questions. Who moved the furniture back? Who arranged for the band? Who saw to it that the necessary equipment was brought to where the mood was being held? Who set up the stage for the band? Who arranged for the vouchers to be signed and the band to be paid? Who saw to it that the mood was publicized so that you knew about it? Chances are at least 96 out of a 100 that you're not the answer to any of these questions.

It's easy to get involved at Stony Brook; it's not a school bogged down by tradition and hierarchy, and everyone from Freshman to Senior is not only welcome, but needed. If you don't know how to get involved, just call *The Statesman* Gripe Line any evening and we'll gladly tell you. If every 96 percenter at this school pitched in a few hours a semester . . . well, we'll leave the probable results to your imagination.

Next time you complain that "there's nothing to do here" or that "something's missing" from Stony Brook's cultural and social life, take a look in the mirror. As we have said, chances are at least 96 out of a 100 that it's your fault.



"Four Percent Interest"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must reach Box 200 Gray College no later than 5:00 P.M. the Saturday before the Wednesday issue. Names will be withheld on request but all letters must bear the author's signature. Letters should be limited to 300 words and be typed, double-spaced.

## Open Door Policy

Students everywhere have a tendency to think of organizations within their school, whether elective or volunteer, as closed circles with fixed ideas which do not want to be interfered with. This assumption is very often true, on this campus as well as others, when a group has evolved its own peculiar efficient way of getting things done. They very often do not want to be unsettled, even though the unsettling may allow new and possibly better ideas to come forth.

The *Statesman* has also been guilty of this "closing of the ranks" to exclude those not immediately involved in putting out the paper. Unintentionally, we have made it difficult for people to give us suggestions and ideas concerning policies, improvements, articles and anything else they might wish to contribute.

We wish to correct the present situation. A student newspaper needs contributions and feedback from all students, not just an interested few. We would also like comments from Faculty and Administration. Toward this end we have instituted our Gripe Line, where everyone can be heard by dialing the *Statesman* office any evening from seven to nine. This means that the phone must be manned at these hours by an editor or an editorial assistant. This could be a lonely job, but we hope it won't be, as we would like to see anyone who is interested come down to complain, to suggest, or just to talk.

We want *The Statesman* to be a lively newspaper, and our office to be a clearing house for ideas and information of all kinds. This can only happen if you, the students, are interested. We hope to see you there (Gray (South) College bomb shelter).

## Drug Policy

To the Editor:

I hear, from various sources, (Deans, Executive Committee members, Deans' tools, self-righteous straighties, "sky-is-falling" hippies and random students) that the Administration has a new policy on drugs — "an educational approach." Upon hearing the catch words "educational approach" you might figure they've decided it would be best for students to experiment and stop interfering, but no; this "new" approach merely re-iterates the silly old prohibitionist position in "we're-trying-to-help" terms.

An influential class president asked me (as a student leader and a well known community moralist) to write a letter to the *Statesman* denouncing drug use. I somehow got the idea it was a thinly veiled threat on my position on the S.A.B., but I said that since I don't believe drug use is necessarily evil, I couldn't do it. I did say that I might endorse the idea of halting drug use on campus since the incentive behind the on-campus halt is supposedly to keep the cops off campus (a meritorious idea) and not primarily to keep the kids from stoning themselves up. Well, this wouldn't be such a difficult position to support, I thought. However it doesn't take much to see that this whole proposition is dishonest. Unlike that bull many incoming freshmen were fed by R.A.'s about how society supports universities so that universities will support and conserve societies as they are, I firmly believe that it is in the universities that progres-

sive movements for the betterment of society should begin. It is here, in Stony Brook, just like in Berkeley, Cornell, DePauw, South Christian State Agriculture, et al. that we must begin the crusade to change society, or at least to open the channels for social change. It is in the universities and colleges that experimentation must take place and it is here that we must explore everything. So my advice to you is this: if you find your roommate has some marijuana (and now there's a 50-50 chance he does) in the room don't tell him to throw it out, like Dr. Toll said in his Welcoming Address: tell him to turn you on. Then go home and turn on mommy and daddy.

Howie Klein

## 'Animal Magnetism' Wrecks Gym

To the Editor:

Students, do you want to know what is becoming of the money that you so willingly donate to the University, to spend on concerts and other sundry occasions? Well, let me enlighten those freshmen and upperclassmen who don't yet know.

Last Saturday night, the "Doors" gave a "concert" here. Due to the "animal magnetism" they produced, many of your fellow students ran wild, losing all reason, acting like untrained animals, and not human beings. First, someone broke into the little theatre in the rear of the gym, and pulled out the fire hose and dragged it halfway across

Continued on Page 10

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## OPINION

**VIET NAM STATEMENT**

We are opposed to United States involvement in the war in Vietnam for several reasons:

1. IT IS UNJUST. For decades the Vietnamese people have been fighting for their right for self determination. U. S. policy in Vietnam has consistently refused to recognize the importance of this core issue of the Vietnamese internal situation. In so doing we have negligible popular support.

2. IT IS ILLEGAL. No existing treaties justify our presence under international law. We are violating the principles of the Charter of the United Nations. Furthermore, the internal legal status of the war in Vietnam is highly tenuous, resting as it does upon misinterpretation of the rights of the President and upon a resolution (Gulf of Tonkin) passed by Congress under circumstances very different from those existing today. Thus the powers of Congress to determine war and peace have been seriously undermined.

3. IT IS IMMORAL. The nature of the war has led the U. S. into indiscriminate bombing and killing of civilians in both the North and the South.

4. IT CAN EASILY LEAD TO A LARGER WAR. None of the U. S. moves have decreased the will of the National Liberation Front or North Vietnam to fight and have only increased the latter's participation. Continuation of the war almost necessarily means more escalation and this may very likely bring China into the war, thus threatening a nuclear holocaust.

We therefore urge that the U. S. at once begin moves toward unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam, and that negotiations be started to facilitate this withdrawal.

We further urge that those who feel as we do vigorously express their opposition to present U. S. policy through every means at their disposal. We think that the confrontation planned in Washington, D.C. for October 21 is an appropriate means for effective protest.

Gregory Bachelis  
Paul Craig  
Henry Lebovics  
Joseph Sculdenrein  
Paul S. Weiss  
Arifo d'Alarcao  
Kenny Bromberg

## UBZERVASHUN

**Frum The Windy Mountain**

Der Edyter

I'm ritin frum the Windy Mountain formerly known as Roth Dormitry Kwad. Things r cold up in thez her hills an it sur ain't gittin no beter. We iz all oltimers. Fer sum of us its nigh on the forth yer, fer others its goin on thar third an the young uns on ther second. But thez tymes iz tryin. Your frens by Eugenes way had a purty shindig goin thar the other nite but we dint her bout it. My little un walks on iz nees cuz e step in a gofer hol the other nite after dark. Durn fool. Tol em not to go to iz huntin class if it wuz after dark. An no moonshinin either. No heet up her. Fingers slippin, brain freezin wen tryin to think. I dint have my brekfus cuz no one wants to git up fer cookin class. Fac o the mater iz no one wants to git up fer any class, so durn cold. Now our mammy in the big city wanted te tel us of brother comin in on hiz 1 day pass frum the Yewnited States Arme (God Bless Our America) but good ol Alex Bell dont reech up her. No way fer brother to rit us cuz sumtymes we dont git no male. We cant rit brother neither cuz we aint go no place to git to the male.

So, edyter, mebbe you ken help us poor uneddicated hillbilleez on Windy Mountain who fin it to cold to git anywheres, even sum classes, and who fin it hard to git in tuch with you. Them administrashun people is sur nice cuz they always smile but ize still cold.

Very respectfully and truly yers,

DII MOUNT HALL  
Marilyn Gang 1969  
Phyllis Workman 1969  
Fern Wolf 1968  
Regina Reid 1970  
Virginia Flynn 1970  
Susan Bernstein 1968

**The Bookstore Is A Very Strange Place**

By Sandy Brown

Our campus bookstore is a very strange place. Other than mistaking it for a gift and card shop and a retail clothing outlet, the perceptive student can make a few startling discoveries there. If, for instance, he is browsing through the history section he might pick up a book by Edwin H. Cady called "Literature of the Early Republic." Chances are, of course, that he wouldn't unless he were taking History 273. If he then choses to buy the book and not to steal it he will want to know how much it costs. He will not have far to look. For on the cover of this particular paperback there is a bright gold sticker with bold black numbers that proclaim the book's price to be \$1.95. That's a lot for a paperback when you consider that for the same money you can buy four signet editions of Shakespeare's plays, complete with introductions and commentaries which provide many more enjoyable reading hours than the volume of Early American literature.

Thus the student, who we must assume is a rational consumer, is dismayed but perhaps not so much by the comparison of "Literature of the Early Republic" with the four Shakespearian plays as with the fact that \$1.95 buys four drinks Tuesday night at the Coach House. But buy the book he must (unless he knows enough to take it out of the library) and it is his happy surprise to find that the bookstore has discounted it to \$1.76. Through no will of his own but through the benevolence of the Campus Bookstore he has saved 19 cents. Though there isn't much he can do with 19 cents, there is more he can do with 45 cents which would have been the actual saving if the book had sold for its original price of \$1.50. If you didn't see the original price don't blame your vision. It's hard to see under black and gold stickers, and they don't peel off easily.

This is a crafty market operation. There are others, not so crafty, that are downright insults

to the student's intelligence. Let us stay in the History section, and with History 273. Another book required for the course is Clarence Ver Steeg's "The Formative Years." With the 10 percent discounts that the bookstore alleges to allow, the book costs \$5.36. However, the back of the book jacket claims that the book is purchasable at \$5.00. Discounted, it should cost \$4.50. Now if the Bookstore were smart, they would have removed the cover. That they didn't, just goes to show that they think they can take your money without even being clever about it.

One could argue that the bookstore is a monopoly. The bookstore, of course will tell you that this is absurd because they aren't the only local distributors of books. This is true, but it is not the whole story as anyone who has sweltered while waiting on the booklines will attest. A bookstore on campus is a great convenience and while some know that books may be bought for less on the outside most don't

want to bother. The bookstore has us at a terrible disadvantage, for either we don't know we're being swindled, or we do know and couldn't care less, or we know and care but are resigned to it.

Monopoly is a dirty word precisely because it is an insidious form of robbery. We watch the checker who tallies our groceries to make sure we're not overcharged, and when we are we become notably irate, yet we allow the bookstore to overcharge us every day and not only in books. The markup in sweatshirts and raincoats is incredible, not to mention what I don't know about lamps, clocks and jewelry.

The Campus Bookstore is supposed to exist for the benefit of the students. In not a few colleges it is run by the students and the profits go not into the manager's pocket, but to help defray student activity costs. If the Campus Bookstore chooses not to operate this way, then perhaps we can arrange to buy our books somewhere else.

**S.A.B. Chrnm. Defends Concert**

By Madeline Tropp

I would like to start off by expressing the shock and disappointment I felt after reading Mr. Dalton's statement in the last issue of *The Statesman*. Mr. Dalton exhibited a lack of understanding of his function as a University educator in his misguided statements, which incited new conflicts rather than helping to eliminate the existing one. The statement he made placing the blame on Student Activities Board members for the presence of non-ticket holders at the "Doors" concert, is recognized as obviously false by those people who are aware that it is Mr. Dalton's security force that is supposedly checking tickets and IDs. But since this is so plainly seen, I won't harp on it any longer.

The *Statesman's* editorial on concerts also exhibited a lack of knowledge and hastiness in its purport. As stated, our problems could be partially solved by initiating a program of two shows at each concert, but in order to do this we need increased finances. The fact is that we are now working with a very limited budget, with which we are getting top names for crash prices. This is due in great part to the concert chairman, who has considerable knowledge of and contacts in the entertainment field, which enables him to pursue such an exciting program.

As for the matter that Mr. Gleicher brought out with such finesse, I don't feel that the problem really exists. He com-

plains that the "heads" are being favored and that others are only being appeased with a big name rock group once in a while. Since we have had only one concert, he is obviously referring to the "Doors" as a "head" group. But as I assert that the "Doors" is one of the biggest rock names that we could have booked, since their album has surpassed "The Beatles", "Sergeant Pepper" album in sales. So now, let us reflect. Since we cannot deny that the "Doors" is a big name — the kind of group that you, the students, clamored for last year — they must be the kind we are appeasing you with. But we also cannot deny, and Mr. Gleicher fervently asserts, that their music can be classified as "psychedelic" in the modern terminology. Since the "Doors" are both of these two things, then everyone (excepting those who dislike rock) must be happy, and Mr. Gleicher is as illogical as his simulated argument.

To all those who feel they are being exploited by the S.A.B., let me explain to you exactly what it's all about. The S.A.B. is a body of fifteen members and ten alternates, all appointed by the Joint Selection Committee of the Executive Committee. The officers are elected by the S.A.B., and they are Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. There are also eleven committees, each chaired by a member of the S.A.B., with an alternate and other volunteer members from the student body comprising each

committee. The S.A.B. is not a concert committee. Concerts are only one of the eleven committees that are working. There are fifteen members working hard every day to bring you an activity program to keep you, the student body, with things to do. The concert program receives the most attention from the students, but there are many other functions which the interested student can discover. Just as people take something like electricity for granted, the student does not realize the continual activities of the S.A.B. The members work very hard, sometimes up to 15 hours a week or more, and are getting little in return but complaints and slander. And it turns out that the people that yell the loudest know the least and usually do nothing to help. So get your complaints out from underground and show your faces at the S.A.B. and E.C. meetings. Let us know who you are.

Frustratedly submitted,  
Madeline Tropp  
Chairman of the S.A.B.

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COMMENT

# Let Me Sleep All Night In Your Soul Kitchen

by Howie Klein

In the past some of us have been deceived into believing that the dirty-minded Victorians in the Administration (and that includes lots of "junior administrators" who are in the throes of an identity complex, not knowing if they are students or deans) were right in not allowing us to have open dorms. After all, it was argued, completely open dorms would be an invasion of privacy. If some little girl in Benedict College wanted to walk about the hall bare-breasted and some random JN'er was walking around, she'd absolutely blush. But now we have Roth: self-contained apartments which end the "need" to keep the dorm hallways free of members of the opposite sex. So why do we still have visiting hours? Are the Deans afraid the blushing little girl in Benedict will invite some boys up to her new room in Roth and they'll —? If that's what you're afraid of, say so. Tell us the real reason for these silly visiting hours which any self-respecting student would ignore anyway.

PSYCH

Continued from Page 1

for the establishment of an on-campus center, run by the Psychology Dept. which will serve both students and the community. The center will also act as a training ground in the behavioral approach for Ph.D.'s and doctoral candidates. Psych Services feels that these increased facilities will be an immediate benefit to the student body. The exact date for the inauguration of the plan is not known, but a representative of Psych Services said the center will go into effect in the near future.

Besides the new programs being offered by Psych Services, there are several old ones. The most well-known of these old programs is the one designed to help individual students with their difficulties.

Psych Services is open from 9-5 Monday through Friday. Appointments to see a psychologist may be made by calling extension 6717 or 6718. Last year's complaint about long waiting lines was unfounded; the longest any student had to wait for an initial appointment was one week. It is anticipated that the

situation will remain the same this year.

After an initial appointment, the frequency of further counseling sessions is determined by the psychologist on the basis of the seriousness of the student's problem. Thus, some students will be seen twice a week, while others will be seen every other week. Because of Psych Services behavioral orientation to psychology, it deals only with the specific problem which brought the student to the service. Early childhood and unconscious motives will not be touched. This orientation enables the student to solve his problems much more quickly.

Psych Services is also continuing its freshman program which was begun last year. This program involves meeting with small groups of freshmen and discussing common problems.

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DRAFT

Continued from Page 1

In an interview with the Statesman, Mr. Cyphers described his inquiries into the implications of the new draft law, which included a conversation with Colonel Boughman. The State Director told him that SSS Form 104 was not required, and he said nothing to indicate that the local boards would start to tighten their in-practice policy on written requests. In other words, Mr. Cyphers stated, essentially the status-quo has been maintained and the modified 109 Forms, implying a deferment request, are still all that are required.

And that leaves the present confused situation at Stony Brook. Acting on the information he had obtained from the local draft boards and from the explanatory booklet referred to above, Kenneth Sobel prepared material for informational broadcasts which were aired over WUSB at 7 and 11 P.M. last Tuesday night. This has the effect of not only informing the students but also of creating somewhat of a "scare." The Registrar's Office was soon out of all the 104 Forms it had, and according to an announcement from that office, it "expects more request forms about Wednesday, October 4."

Whether or not a written request will, in practice, be de-

manded of each male registrant at this University is not entirely clear. It is quite obvious, however, that in the absence of any further elucidation of what Mr. Cyphers describes as an unclear area of directives, the male students on this campus are not taking any chances.

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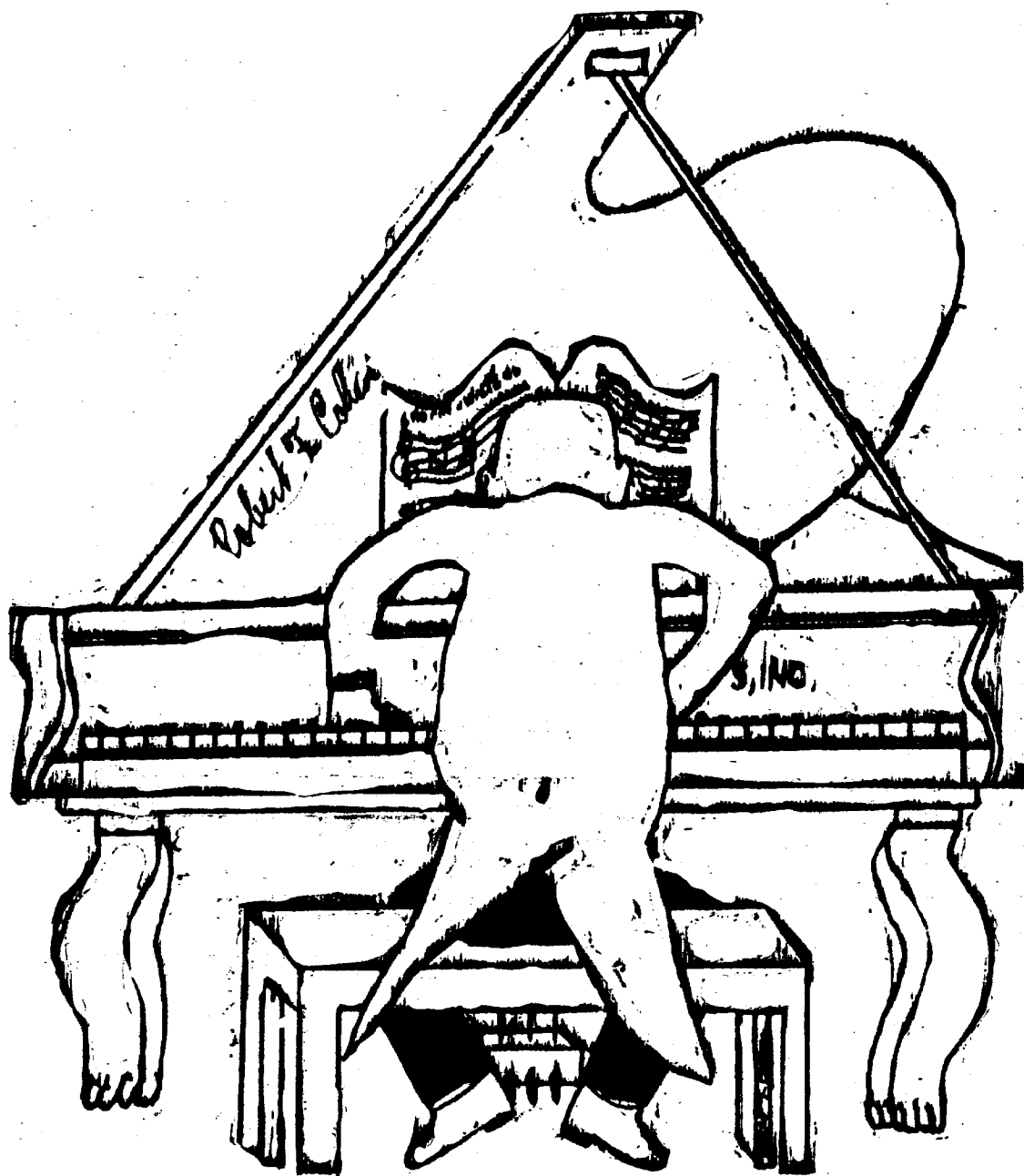
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# REVIEW SECTION



## In The City: Lincoln Center Film Fete

By Robert F. Cohen

For the past two weeks, films old and new have been shown at Philharmonic Hall in New York City at the annual Film Festival which ended Saturday.

Abel Gance's silent film, "Napoleon," (1927) still retains its vital theme with undaunted vitality — describing the lonely life of the French dictator. Despite the occasionally elusive French subtitles, the audience seemed to enjoy every moment. Arthur Kleiner, the accompanying pianist, exhibited consummate skill in evoking from the audience a wide spectrum of emotion, from pathos to violence.

The film's major advantage was its use of simplicity of human behavior to achieve dramatic intensity.

"Rebellion", by Shinobu Hashimoto, is an overlong, eye-tiring epic. Although technically lacking (black and white, two hours of subtitles, etc.), the performances of Toshiro Mitune and the other actors were quite convincing and realistic. It was, however, quite rewarding for those who were able to bear the eye-strain.

Volker Schlöndorff's taut and trenchant drama, "Young Törless", was a masterpiece of discipline in script-writing. It was composed with little emotion, but with engrossing detail. The differences between a pre-World War I German boarding school and home for a young boy, Törless, were so numerous that he became completely confused and was tortured by the others. The role of Törless was brilliantly played by Matthieu Carrière.

A screenplay by Donald Brittain, "Memorandum", was an extremely sensitive account of a reunion of those Jews who were survivors of Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps on their 20th year of liberation. Accompanied by a most appropriate score, the film reminds us of the tragic life in the camps, and then philosophizes about modern Germany. It despises the senseless murder of the Jews and the continuance of hate.

In the first of Peter White-

head's two-part collage, "The London Scene", the cameras focus on various forms of life in London; from the actors to the dancers, from the rock'n'rollers to the pop artists. It lacks any definite direction but contains rather amusing observations on the current mod scene.

The second part, however, is considerably different. The black and white discussions with the members of the production staff and actors is intermingled with a "colorful," fiery satire on the war in Vietnam. By this technique of back and forth cutting, the viewers become emotionally involved in the entire production.

One of the favorites of the festival was Jean-Luc Godard, whose two movies appeared there last week. "Made in U.S.A." is, in every sense of the word, modern. The French director has entwined pop art with the typical Dick Tracy comic strip type and the never-ending TV type murderer. Despite occasional difficulty in grasping the plot, one is so engrossed with the story that he wants to see what follows anyway.

His second picture, "Les Carabiniers" is evidently allegorical to anti-war sentiment. Godard splices newsreel clips of rotting bodies and airborne destruction machines into the actual scenes with actors — the plot being that two men are drafted for a mysterious war and are going around killing everyone by sniper fire and mowing them down by auto.

The Film Festival has had a large variety of films, all with some insight into the future, past and present. There were some disappointing aspects, but on the whole, it merits five stars.

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## Light On A Shot In The Dark

By Henry Friedel

On Friday and Saturday evenings, September 29 and 30, several hundred Stony Brook aesthetes witnessed "A Shot in the Dark", another fine motion picture presented by the Committee on Cinematographic Arts. Elke Sommer played the part of Maria Gambrelli, a voluptuous dumb blonde who was amazingly incapable of resisting the bumbling advances of French detective

Jacques Clouseau (Peter Sellers). An ultra-scientific probe of a murder mystery seemed to establish the incontestable guilt of Maria, but Inspector Clouseau was not convinced: "I shall prove Miss Gambrelli innocent — of murder." After an overlong series of farcical escapades (about as humorous as the antics of the Three Stooges), the Inspector wrapped up the case quite neatly (a bomb intended for him blew up all the miscreants) and he conquered Maria (she surrendered when he promised not to smoke afterwards).

This film had everything that a mature, college audience could want: sex (although Seller's amatory technique revealed a considerable lack of experience), sadism (at least fifteen murders, four brutal karate battles, and two bombings — one of which appropriately occurred while Sellers was simultaneously making love to Miss Sommer and repuls-

ing an assassination attempt), and a super-subtle suspense story (the plot was so intricate, so profound). Mr. Sellers almost saved the show with his hilarious conception of a pathetic dolt who takes himself so very seriously. Miss Sommer's acting was unimpressive, perhaps because her role did not require subtle character portrayal. None of the supporting performers merited special attention.

"A Shot in the Dark" was surely good for a few laughs — and, indeed, it did not purport to be anything more than this; but I think that cinema should offer something more than a few laughs. Fortunately, the future program of the C.O.C.A., which includes such thought-provoking films as "The Pawnbroker" and "A Thousand Clowns", promises a deeper spiritual catharsis.

## LEAD ON! LEAD ON!

Mitchel Cohen

Lead on; lead on, your future cursed,  
And for your pains, be reimbursed  
By blood-stained trails of tomorrow.  
How unquenchable be the thirst  
That drinks upon tears of sorrow.  
May insipid eyes, glazed, follow  
Your craven own; haunt each hollow  
Recess, each crevice of your soul,  
To chide and chill the ghastly goal  
Until within its tomb you wallow.  
And feel the rose, the petals, blest  
In morning, the gentle air caress'd  
By its fragrance. Its smile  
Dismisses all quondam distress.  
But honeybees lay dead, the while.  
And so fear not our thrusts of love  
That challenge, pierce, uproot and shove  
Aside your very house and steeple.  
Already you have killed the dove!  
ENOUGH! Now you shall know the people! !

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# Letters

Continued from Page 6

the floor of the stage; then jelly rolls that were supplied for the reception were strewn all over the floor of the girl's locker room. They went dragged out nine fire extinguishers and discharged all of them, one in the girl's locker room, and the other eight outside the building. Of course, no one bothered to return these devices which the gym needs so desperately for protection from fire. This "mature" action caused the gym to be closed, thus inconveniencing many.

As if this wasn't enough, the door and window to the men's locker room were forced open and the locks broken.

Total damage? Not much, maybe 200 dollars. Just think, that's 200 bucks you as students will eventually have to shell out so your buddies, who can't control their impulses, could have some fun with University property. I'm all for maturity, but, damn it, if you few can't act like the mature adults you're supposed to be, you just don't belong at Stony Brook! I suggest that you get the heck out of this school and find another school to vent your pent up emotions!!!

Lawrence Green  
Student Security  
Campus Center

## Duck Cruelty

To the Editor:

All students who live in, or have currently visited, Roth Quad have noticed the new addition to the University Community; a white duck. The first few days he (or she) was here, students stood at the edge of the lake throwing him bread, chocolate bars and cold pie. They fondly thought up names for him, cooed that he was so cute and looked for him every morning on the way to classes. The people who brought him here have made a great contribution to the scenic beauty of Roth, and in their own way can feel that despite the "no-pet" rule they have a friend. The lake he swims in, however, is not stocked with food; instead it is full of

garbage. He has no companions and even the kind students who threw him their dinner scraps no longer take the time to do so. I would like to appeal to the person or persons who gave him to us, to take him back to his home where he has a chance for survival. I'm sure they didn't intend to be cruel, but with all the problems Roth is now facing, we don't need a dead duck. Thank you.

Ivy Breslow

## Concert Budget

To the Editor:

In the September 27 issue of *The Statesman*, Miss Gene Eatal stated the impossibility of having two performances of any Stony Brook concert because the Student Activities Board is working under a minimal budget. We feel that since the enrollment of the University has increased by more than a thousand students, all paying a \$50 student activity fee, the S.A.B. should have more than enough funds for a second performance. Also, we see no reason why, providing there is a second performance, attendance to any concert should be limited only to Stony Brook students. Paying outsiders should be permitted to attend, as they were in previous years. Many Stony Brook students have friends and steady dates who do not matriculate here. It is unfair that these people are not allowed to attend our concerts and activities. Paying outsiders would contribute to S.A.B. funds considerably, and consequently permit a second performance of a concert.

If the S.A.B. could afford to have two performances of a concert last year, such as "The Blues Bag", why can't they af-

ford it this year when there is over \$50,000 more in student activity fees?

Dee Katcham  
Holly Burks  
Helen Mangini  
Donna Buttner  
Nancy Narsavitch

## Commuter Annoyed

To the Editor:

When the diplomas are given out to this year's graduating class Mike Molloy, Polity Treasurer, should get four: B.A. in Political Science (his major), Math., Eco. and Music (his new found majors since becoming treasurer). Having seen Mr. Molloy in action cutting budgets, he has really earned the three extra degrees. Perhaps a few examples will clear up the matter.

Commuting students make up a fifth of the total student body. The Commuter Board's budget for this year is \$575. The Resident Board's budget is \$15,000. Under Mr. Molloy's new math four-fifths is thirty times one-fifth. Allowing for such added expenses such as running Moods and College Plan functions, the split is far from equal.

The Commuter Board ran two (2) highly successful dances last year. The total cost for these two dances was \$485. With the knowledge that the costs of bands, food and refreshments has gone up, the Commuter Board requested \$800 for the running of two dances. Mr. Molloy granted the Board \$400. It seems that Mr. Molloy has come up with a new economic principal. "When costs go up, you decrease allocations in order to

achieve the same positive results."

Marvelous Mike Molloy is going to try to get his fourth degree in Music. Mr. Molloy has turned down a meager \$60 request by the Commuter Board for wall speakers to accompany the stereo set in the gym. Mr. Molloy's answer to the problem of poor volume throughout the gym lobby is to "blast the stereo so that everyone can hear it."

Jack Guarneri  
Commuter Board  
Chairman

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**An Appeal**

Continued from Page 4  
 to Pality and the Administration, this committee will assess anything that compromises the academic environment (architecture, curriculum, over-crowding, Paranoia, anything). They have already begun to analyze and investigate the pitiful library, the state's Master Plan, the creation of an experimental college, a student ombudsman, the reasons things don't get done and their own ambitious plan to cut down over-crowding. If you would like to get involved with the work of the Academic Environment Subcommittee or if you have suggestions you can contact Leonard Mell at 6854 (James College, D-316).

**THROWING THE BALL**

with fred thomsen

There are not too many excuses for Notre Dame's loss to Purdue this past Saturday. Although they received a sudden defensive blow when Kevin Hardy was injured on the first play from scrimmage, the Irish blew two scoring opportunities late in the fourth period. Hanratty drilled two touchdown passes to Seymour and Snow, but both tosses were dropped around the end zone. The usual tough Irish secondary was time and again beaten on crucial plays. The weakened defensive rush was the principle cause.

This break will give Alabama a chance to grab the number one spot this season if they can go undefeated through the rest of their schedule. Houston and U. C. L. A. will be right up there also trying for national honors.

\* \* \*

Fran Tarkington scrambled for his life this past Sunday and, along with Jones and Koy, was almost able to give the Giants their second win of the season. If the defensive line tightens up they could cop the weak Century Division. Their first game at the Stadium is this Sunday and a win will put them well on their way.

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Pepper and Egg . . . . . .70	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana . . . . . 1.10
Mushroom and Egg . . . . . .85	Veal and Pepper . . . . . 1.05
Sausage and Peppers . . . . . .85	Pastrami . . . . . .85
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Tuna Fish . . . . . .60	Cheeseburger . . . . . .50
Roast Beef . . . . . .85	French Fries . . . . . .25
American Cheese . . . . . .60	Knish . . . . . .30
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Paul Kornreich

# Sports Trivia

Since the number of entries for the first week fell far below what I had anticipated, I have decided to extend the deadline for each week's questions to Saturday at 5:00 P.M. This extra time should make it easier for those of you who wished to enter, but just didn't have enough time to send in your entries. From now on remember, the contest has just begun and anyone can win!

In last week's column, question number 7 should have read "boxer" instead of "Boyer." All real sports enthusiasts know that the "Pittsburgh Windmill" was Harry Greb, the only man ever to beat the great Gene Tunney.

The standings after the first week: Andrea and Gloria 40; Mike Goldstein (last year's defending trivia champ) 40; Chris Termini and Ben Liebman 20; Larry Shapiro 18; and last but not least the 'Bama All-Stars 10.

And now here are the questions for week No. 2. Good Luck!

- 1.) Who was the last member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic Basketball Team to sign a professional contract? (5 pts.)
- 2.) What college failed to show up for last year's night soccer game at SUSB? (2 pts.)
- 3.) Which of the "Big Four" tournaments hasn't Gary Player won? (2 pts.)
- 4.) What horse won last year's Woodward Stakes at Aqueduct? (4 pts.)
- 5.) According to harness racing experts, what is the best post position on a half mile track? (2 pts. each)
- 6.) Who were the pitchers who stopped Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941? (5 pts.)
- 7.) Name the four teams that Sandy Koufax no-hit. (4 pts.)
- 8.) Who was the first man ever to be timed in 9.2 seconds in the 100 yard dash? (5 pts.)
- 9.) In what year did the Harlem Globetrotters originate?

## Wehrly Named Acting Director

Miss Wehrly, former Assistant Professor of Physical Education in the Women's Physical Education Program, has been named Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the University. She succeeds Mr. Henry Von Mechow, who has been granted a sabbatical during the last half of the academic year. Miss Wehrly will officially take charge in February, when Mr. Von Mechow leaves to continue his studies at New York University.

Those who have also been appointed new positions are Mr. Ramsey, Coordinator of the Men's Physical Education and Intramurals Program, and Mr. Brown, Coordinator of Men's Intercollegiate Program.

- 10.) How many yards make up a furlong? (4 pts.)

### Last Weeks Answers

- 1.) 1-0
- 2.) Walt Bellamy, Bob Boozer, Terry Dischenger, Daryl Imhoff, Oscar Robertson, Adrian Smith, Jerry West and Jerry Lucas.
- 3.) Philadelphia 76'ers
- 4.) December 10, 1896 Yale 34, Wesleyan 4 at New Haven, Conn.
- 5.) Casey Stengel
- 6.) Walt Alston
- 7.) Harry Greb (Question Voided)
- 8.) Louisville
- 9.) 1906
- 10.) Bob Reynolds, Stanford.

## Bits N' Pieces

Anyone who did not report to the Freshman-Varsity basketball meeting held yesterday, and is still interested, can see Coach Brown in his office today... Any student who hasn't received his Fall Intercollegiate Sports schedule can get one in the Physical Education Office... Make sure your intramural football team is aware of their schedule; games can be forfeited because of time delays... Karate announces permanent meeting times: Monday and Wednesday 3:00-4:00, Saturday 10:00-11:00 in the Gym.

## INTRAMURAL CREDIT OUT; NEW REQUIREMENTS CITED

To clarify some of the rumors which have spread on campus concerning University Physical Education requirements, The Statesman has reprinted the following excerpt from the Student Guide to Physical Education and Intercollegiate Sports. This guide should be available later on in the week. The excerpt goes as follows:

"The new Physical Education requirement, effective Fall, 1967, requires each undergraduate student of the University to satisfactorily complete one year (two semesters) of physical education. This requirement can be fulfilled during any two semesters chosen by the student with the exception

In the opening meets of the season the Patriot cross-country team beat Adelphi, Brooklyn College, and St. Francis, while losing to Marist. This 3-1 record is the best start ever for Coach Snider's Harriers.

There were sixty starters at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday morning including the first two Stony Brook finishers, Ray Gutoski and Ken Weisman, who ran fourth and fifth, respectively. The most interesting part of the day, and most important as it turned out, was the race for third place. Forbes of Marist saved the day for his team by finishing five seconds ahead of Gutoski, and six ahead of Weisman. Other Patriot finishers were Pete Adams, 8th, Roger Eltringham, 14th, Ed Yukas, 25th, Bob Moore, 28th, Jim Chingos, 35th, Kevin Moore,



Harriers catch glimpse of pond during the course of their run.



From left to right: Jim Chingos, Ken Weisman, Robert Moore, Pete Adams, Ed Yunos and Ray Gutoski set the pace in opening stages of meet at Van Cortlandt.

40th and Howie Zern, 50th. It was a good start for what promises to be an exciting and successful season.

### Frosh Split

The frosh split in their two meets Saturday, losing to Marist, 25-31, and beating Adelphi, 20-43. Alan Greco was the first Pat finisher covering the three mile course in 17:57.

The Varsity will try to improve their record as they travel to Providence Saturday to take on Barrington College. The Fresh-

men journey to Selden this afternoon to meet the Clippers of Suffolk Community.

### Scores of the Varsity Meets

Stony Brook 30	—	Marist 26
Stony Brook 19	—	Adelphi 38
Stony Brook 26	—	Brooklyn College 31
Stony Brook 17	—	St. Francis 48

### First Five Finishers

1- Marist	29:03
2- Brooklyn College	29:15
3- Marist	29:45
4- Gutoski, S.B.	29:50
5- Weisman, S.B.	29:51

## The Sports Beat

By Mike Goldstein

With the excitement of major league baseball stealing the sports headlines, professional football quietly moves into its second month of the 1967 season. Although the American League pennant race has temporarily overshadowed football's first three weeks, the National Football League promises to provide much excitement for fans across the nation.

Although divided into four separate divisions of the first time, the end of this N.F.L. season is heading towards a replay of last year. That is, watch for the Green Bay Packers to meet the Dallas Cowboys for the right to battle the champion of the American Football League on January 6.

Any discussion on the National Football League must begin with Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers. Although off to a slow start, the Packers are as superlative a professional team as has ever been assembled. With a strong and efficient offense and a steady and powerful defense, the Packers will win the Central Division title with little difficulty. Behind the Packers will be a much improved Detroit Lion team. Following Detroit will be the Minnesota Vikings and the disappointing Chicago Bears.

The Coastal Division will provide the most exciting of all races with the defensive-minded Los Angeles Rams beating out Johnny Unitas' Baltimore Colts. The San Francisco 49'ers will be close behind the two leaders

while the second year Atlanta Falcons will do little better than their first season.

In the Eastern Conference's Capital Division, the Dallas Cowboys will have little difficulty repeating last year's success. The Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins will follow behind the Cowboys while the newly formed New Orleans Saints will encounter the difficulties of all expansion teams and the results will undoubtedly show in the standings.

The problem with the Century Division is finding a team good enough to win. Yet one team must win and the New York Giants seem as logical as any other. Coming off a disastrous season, the Giants will rebound as they did two years ago and the results will be a divisional title. The Cleveland Browns, always appearing to be on the verge, of success but falling short will find the script familiar. The St. Louis Cardinals, with Charlie Johnson lost to the armed services, will also lose the divisional title which would have been easy to attain with Johnson. The Pittsburgh Steelers will finish last in the Century Division.

In the championship games, Green Bay will have difficulty in defeating the Rams but will prove victorious. Dallas will have no trouble with the Giants. In the championship game on December 31, the Packers will once again prove their superiority and defeat the Cowboys.

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of the Freshman year. However, Freshmen are permitted, with the permission of the instructor, to audit any physical education courses.

The Physical Education requirement can also be fulfilled, in whole or part, by a student's participation in intercollegiate athletics.

To receive credit for a semester of Physical Education, a course will have to be passed, but no credit is to be received, nor grades given other than Pass or Fail. The Pass or Fail grade is computed by evaluating the student's attendance and attitude during the semester.

Each student must earn a minimum of 100 points to satisfy the University's Physical Education requirement. All successfully completed Physical Education classes are awarded 50 points per semester.

Any student participating in an intercollegiate sport will be awarded points based on attitude and attendance during practice and games, and the equating of time in relation to courses offered.