



S.A.B. Sponsors Fall Weekend

The annual Fall Festival Weekend, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be held this coming weekend, October 20-22. The highlights of this weekend will be the Soph-Frosh Challenge and three concerts.

The weekend will get underway Friday night with a concert featuring Phil Ochs, Steve Noonan with Soft White Underbelly and the Holy Modal Rounders. There will be two shows. The first at 8 P.M. and the second at 11 P.M., both in the men's gym.

Saturday marks the start of the Soph-Frosh Challenge. Basketball, cageball, volleyball and dodgeball games, which will begin at 12 P.M. in the gym, will help determine the victorious class.

The Sports Car Club is sponsoring a Fall Festival Rallye which begins at 12:30 P.M. in the Humanities Parking. Lot. Registration for the event will start on Tuesday at the gym box office. For additional information concerning the rallye, call Greg Mansley at 473-6507.

The Marx Brothers will romp through "The Cocoanuts" Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P.M. in the Physics lecture hall to provide entertainment for non-athletes. Later, at 3:15, a Bogart and Davis flick, "Petrified Forest," will be shown in the same hall.

At 8:30 P.M. the action picks



Scene is Freshman skit in last year's Soph-Frosh Challenge.

up again at a dance concert in the gym. Come dance to the soulful Chicago sound of the James Cotton Blues Band.

Sunday's early activities will determine the championship of the Soph-Frosh Challenge. The football giants (both male and female) of the classes of '70 and '71 will tackle it out at 11 A.M. on the athletic field. Original skits, which will probably be the deciding factor of the Challenge, will be presented in G lobby at 1:30 P.M.

At 2:30 in the women's gym, Doc Watson, one of the finest country-style guitarists, will give

the first informal concert of the school year. The Soph-Frosh Challenge Trophy will be awarded at this concert.

Tickets for the concerts, the dance and the movies will be available at the box office on Wednesday.

This is a weekend not to be missed!

PODELL TO VISIT CAMPUS WILL STUDY CONDITIONS

By Ilene Zatal and Larry Schulman

As a result of the efforts of Bill Gold, a member of the Executive Committee, Democratic Assemblyman Bertram L. Podell from Brooklyn will tour the Stony Brook campus on Wednesday, October 25, beginning at 11:00 A.M.

When Podell arrives at the Library Mall after a brief talk with President Toll, it is hoped that the student body will meet the Assemblyman and inform him of those problems which pertain to the Stony Brook campus and could be alleviated through legislative efforts in Albany. In a resolution of October 12 concerning Podell's arrival, the Executive Committee urged "the Student Polity to assemble at the Library Mall Wednesday, October 25 at 11:00 A.M. to manifest concern for the attainment of quality education at the undergraduate level." Following Assemblyman Podell's discussion with students at the Mall, he will begin his tour of the campus. As of the present, his plans

call for a tour of both the achievements and the trouble-spots of the campus, further meetings with the student body and the faculty, and a conference with Dr. Toll. In an interview, the President of the University stated that he was pleased that the Assemblyman was coming and plans to answer any questions he has about the school's program and needs.

Both Mr. Gold's reasons for inviting Podell to the campus and Mr. Podell's reasons for accepting are based on a mutual interest in the conditions of the Stony Brook campus. The E.C. members felt that many problems on campus were related to Albany. Thus, if a prominent legislator could come to the school, those problems which could only be resolved in Albany might be heading for their solution. The purpose of Podell's trip was expressed in his recent statement, "Nothing should take priority over affording to our young people every possible environmental advantage for furthering educational excellence."

PARKING PLAN CLARIFIED

Concerned about confusion among students about the plan and regulations for parking on campus, Dr. Sheldon Ackley, Assistant to the President, has issued a clarifying statement.

Dr. Ackley said that "the basic plan for parking on campus is the same this year as it was for last," although it was subjected to a review during the spring and summer by the faculty-student parking committee and the Executive Committee of Polity.

Now that the year is well under way and sufficient notice has been given to students and owners of illegally parked cars, every car should be registered with the Business Office.

Unregistered cars and cars that are illegally parked will now receive summonses and, if necessary, will be removed from the campus. Arrangements have been made with a private towing concern to remove cars that are

consistent violators. Information about cars that have been removed may be obtained from the Security Office (5907). Cars that have been removed may be obtained again by paying the towing concern of \$15 plus \$1 for each day of storage. These charges are over and above any fines that may be assessed for the violation.

Mr. Charles Totten, who has been added to the staff as Traffic Co-ordinator, will be available on extension 6036 to "receive inquiries and special requests," said Dr. Ackley. Mr. Totten will assist the traffic Appeals Board and will coordinate the efforts of the Security staff, including an enlarged student security force, in this area.

Dr. Ackley noted that special efforts are being made to have men, working on various campus construction sites, park within

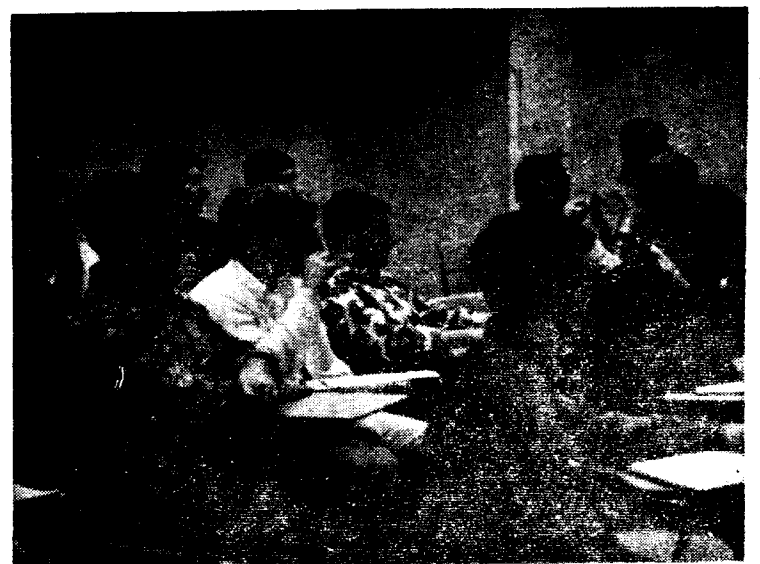
Crowding Hits Dormitory And Classrooms Students And Faculty Experience Effects

By Richard Puz

To say that Stony Brook is overcrowded is an understatement. The problem confronts not only the students in every respect of their daily routine but also the faculty and the Administration.

Almost all freshmen and sophomores are tripled which brings occupancy of many halls to 30 or 40 percent over the capacity they were designed to accommodate. Aside from the physical discomforts this involves for those tripled, there are also important academic and social drawbacks. Studying in their room is impossible for most tripled students not only because of disturbances from their roommates but also because of the sheer volume of noise on most halls. Where should they study, in the library? There they can fight to get one of the 550 study desks that serve an undergraduate enrollment of over 5000.

The cafeterias reflect the same problems. It's normal to wait on line ten or fifteen minutes to get served and then wait another five minutes to bus your tray. (That's if you can get a seat in the interim.)



Students sit in classrooms as crowded as other aspects of their life at Stony Brook.

Classroom space is at a premium. Classes have been scheduled in the basement of the Biology Building where rooms have no windows and suffer from poor acoustics. Most recitation classes have more students than they should. In some lecture courses students are forced to sit on the floor for lack of seats.

These are problems which af-

fect the student primarily, but the situation for the faculty isn't much better. The completion of the Social Science Building should have eased the lack of faculty offices but it appears that there are few empty offices in the building. With the growth projection of new faculty mem-

High Schoolers Need Tutors

Despite the reference to Walter Q. Ogden, noted sage from West Islip, the land of Presidents, the W.Q.O.D.P.M. is in fact a group of concerned students involved in Stony Brook's tutoring program.

Student tutoring programs in various forms have existed at Stony Brook for the last three years. This year the program, which is conducted under the auspices of Student Services, is headed by John Kozyra and Peter Balsam. The tutoring consists of going to local high schools during school hours and

helping eleventh grade students who are having trouble with their school work, particularly Chemistry, American History, English and foreign languages. The eleventh grade is, as you all remember, an especially difficult and important one. "The problem is not so much with teaching the substance of the course," said John Kozyra, "but with communicating the strategy of being a student." They have to be shown the methods of test-taking, etc.

Tutors are desperately needed

this year. The 80 students who were part of the Upward Bound program here last summer must be tutored. In addition, there are a large number of other high school students who need this service. "Before we can reach these other students," said John Kozyra, "we must first have enough tutors for the Upward Bound kids."

Any student who is willing to devote a few hours a week to helping these local high school students should contact either John Kozyra at 473-3030 or Peter Balsam at 346-5182.

POLITY EYE ON THE E. C.

By Hene Zatal

Remember last week when I commented on the apathy of our academic environment? Well, this week I suppose I should let you know what you can do about it. Be prepared after reading this column to run right out and speak to your local class representative about joining the ranks of the Stony Brook Activists.

The food committee establishes rules for the use of the cafeterias — thusly all of you — having often enough complained about the food, can do something constructive and work. The Athletics sub-committee makes recommendations relating to student interest in athletics, obvious of course but since athletics is so often neglected more people are needed to work on it.

The Executive Committee is also asked by the faculty to appoint representatives to the various standing committees of the Faculty Senate. The committee on Academic Standing, The Committee on Admissions, The Library Committee, The Computing Center Committee, The Instructional Resources Center Committee, The Committee on Teaching Policy, and the University Curriculum Committee all require students to sit in on their meetings and make suggestions from the student viewpoint.

Obviously a school with so many things to do can not be dealt with in one column. If you have an interest that has not been dealt with mention it and we'll make us a committee to suit you — and if that isn't feasible there's always Lenny Mell — he always has room for one more.

EC MEETING CHANGED FROM 10/16 TO 10/18
7:30 P.M. IN EC CONFERENCE ROOM

Calendar Moves Toward Systematic Planning

Thanks to the newly formed Central Coordinating Committee, you may never again have to make the aggravating choice of whether to attend a poetry reading sponsored by the Literary Society, a movie presented by the Russian Club, or a lecture arranged by the French Club. All student organizations, as well as the various colleges, are expected to submit their prospective programs to this committee for screening.

If necessary, the C.C.C. will propose alternate dates in order to maintain a well balanced

schedule of events. Another of the committee's coordinating functions will be to suggest co-operation between certain student groups so that, by combining resources, they may present events to a larger audience with greater efficiency and economy. The committee also offers its help to new clubs in writing their constitutions.

The C.C.C., chaired by Suzanne Sutton and Kathy Jeffrey, can be contacted through Mrs. Couey in room 65 in the gym until the new S.A.B. office in Gray College (South) is in operation.

Dicker Explains Bridge Collapse Wins 'Norman'

Dr. Daniel Dicker, Associate Professor of Engineering at Stony Brook was awarded the Norman Medal on October 16, by the American Society of Civil Engineers for his paper, "Aerodynamic Stability of H-Sections," which provides an explanation for the 1940 Tacoma Bridge collapse.

During the time since the collapse, Dr. Dicker has been investigating the matter. His conclusions are mathematically proven, and also seem to explain other observed behavior which had been unresolved.

In addition to his recent paper, Professor Dicker has published papers on heat transfer, flow in porous media and electrical transmission lines.

Parking

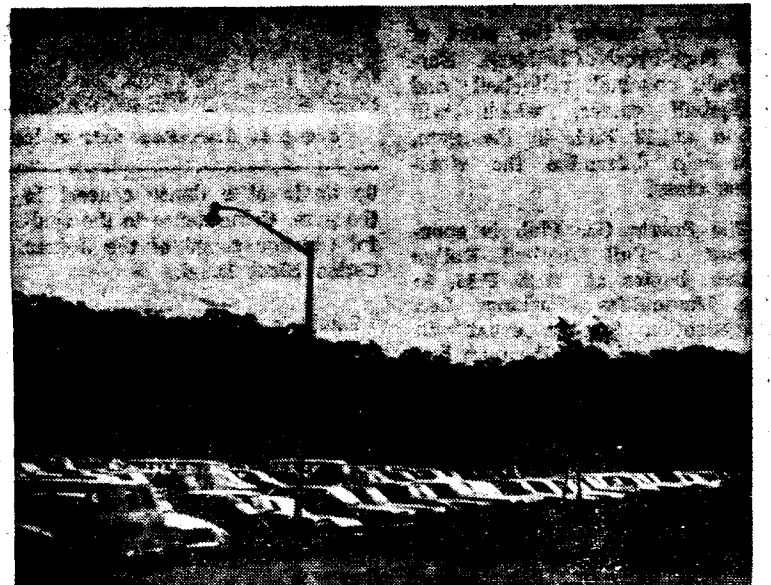
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the limits of those sites. "This is difficult to enforce," said Dr. Ackley, "because the construction is in areas that are in use by the University."

All appeals will be handled by the joint faculty-student committee.

In addition to the above statements, Dr. Ackley listed the following points as clarification of the situation:

1. Each person on campus is asked to use one parking area and to walk to other locations on campus.
2. The center of the campus is being reserved for pedestrian use to as great an extent as possible. With the exception of those mentioned in 3 below, no parking will be allowed in the center of campus except for visitors and service vehicles.
3. Faculty and staff members will be given access to the center of the campus and will be provided with parking spaces near the buildings in which they work. Graduate students who choose a parking area near the science buildings (M) or the



Despite confusion about regulations there's a car to fill every space in every lot.

Engineering buildings (H) will also be permitted in this area to reach these lots. All others will be asked to park either in the commuter parking lot (L) or the Residence Hall parking areas (S or W).

4. The residence hall parking areas are reserved for resident students at all times. Between 8 and 5 on Monday through Friday this is the only place on campus that resident students are permitted to park their cars.

5. Commuting students other than those mentioned above will have access to the large parking area (L) in front of the Library and the Humanities Building. This is the only space available to them between the hours of 8 and 5 from Monday through Friday. At those times in which there is an overflow from this parking area, additional space will be identified and directions for reaching it will be posted.

6. Resident students will be permitted to register vehicles as long as there are spaces available in the residence hall parking areas. Beyond that point, stickers will not be issued. For

those resident students other than freshmen, who are not able to park in S or W but who wish to have cars on campus, there will be available on campus — but at some distance from the residence halls — additional parking areas for which special stickers will be issued. Students who obtain stickers for the secondary parking areas will not be permitted to park their cars in the S or W parking areas.

Crowding

Continued from Page 1

bers this building will be inadequate by next year, thus the problems will begin anew.

In many cases the blame does not lie there but with the State bureaucracy. (To illustrate, Dr. Polsky in Sociology described how the plans for the Social Science Building were sent to Albany where they were "photographically shrunk" without notifying anyone on this campus. Thus the offices had smaller dimensions than were expected; furniture which had been ordered did not fit into them.)

— Notices —

All new and old student clubs must register their organization as soon as possible to secure Polity recognition, facilities and budgeted funds. Registration forms and information concerning the new registration procedure is available from Mrs. Elizabeth Couey or Susan Luby, Dean of Students Office, Campus Center, Room 165.

The 1967-68 recruiting season begins in just a few days with the visit of the Inland Division of General Motors on November 2. In order to participate in these interviews, you must sign up in advance with Mr. Keene, Room 108 in the Gym. While you are there, be sure to inquire about your copy of the College Placement Annual and graduate school information. Liberal Arts majors especially are urged to take the Federal and State Civil Service examinations early. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Keene.

La Societe Gauloise cordially invites the students and faculty at Stony Brook to "Experience" French this year, Tuesday nights, 8:00 P.M., Hum 133. For further information call Sue, 5426.

Students who received grades of "Incomplete" in spring semester or summer session courses are reminded that final grades for these courses are due in the Registrar's Office not later than November 1 or the incomplete will automatically be changed to a failing grade. Any undergraduate or graduate student in this category who has not yet received confirmation of his final grade from the Registrar should check with the instructor of the course without delay and arrange to complete the missing work in time for the instructor to grade the work and report the final grade to the Registrar by the November 1 deadline.

There will be an organizational meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary Fraternity, on Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 P.M. in SSA-35A.

The aim of the chapter is to promote interest and knowledge in the field of political science on this campus. All upperclassmen interested in joining should attend.

Candidates for membership must be in the top third of their class, have taken at least four courses in political science including one on the "200" level, and have a minimum average in political science of 3.0.

Fall Festival Week-end

Friday night — Concert
Phil Ochs
Holy Modal Rounders
Steve Noonan with Soft White Underbelly
Two Shows — 8 & 11 P.M. in Men's Gym

Saturday — Start of Soph-Frosh Challenge — Athletic games in gym.
12 noon — Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
1 P.M. — Men's Volleyball
Women's Volleyball
Co-ed Volleyball immediately follows
2 P.M. — Cage Ball
4 P.M. — Dodge Ball
Sports Car Rallye

12:30 P.M. — start in Humanities Parking Lot
Movies — Physics Lecture Hall
1:30 P.M. — "The Cocomnuts" with the Marx Brothers
3:15 P.M. — "Petrified Forest" with Bogart and Davis
Dance Concert — Gym
8:30 — James Cotton Blues Band

Sunday — Athletic Field
11 A.M. — FOOTBALL
Men's and Women's
Flag football immediately follows
1:30 P.M. — Soph-Frosh Challenge Skits — G Lobby
2:30 P.M. — Informal Concert — Women's Gym — Doc Watson.

Students 'Panty Raid' Dorms

Thursday, October 12. It was a night to remember, or perhaps it was a night better forgotten. Unchanneled energies broke loose on all sides, and the results included a panty raid, an arrest, and a "decorated" building.

A campus wide panty raid began around 10 p.m., but the forewarned R.A.'s were prepared. Small mobs of screaming boys ran back and forth among the girls dorms in the old quads, but their efforts to gain entrance and underclothes were frustrated by locked doors and stern R.A.'s.

Roth was not so lucky. Raiders penetrated both girls dorms dousing people and walls alike with shaving cream and water. Early the next morning the crowds tore noisily through the women's dorms in the old quads and again left their soapy mark.

During the raid a car containing four boys was spotted racing around the campus. Security was able to apprehend the car after it became disabled behind Benedict College. Three of the occupants escaped, but security members caught the driver, an 18 year-old "townie." Soon after, Suffolk County Police arrived, after being notified by both a student and Security, and handcuffed and later arrested the boy.

The next morning's daylight revealed the third item on the evening's program. Bold red letters on one of its outer walls proclaimed new name for the Van Der Graaf — "Proton-Pusher."



"Joint checking account — the original mutual fund."

ANNOUNCE "GRE" DATES

The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin its 1967-68 testing program on October 28, 1967. Five additional administrations which will complete its academic testing schedule in 1968 are: December 9, January 20, February 24, April 27 and July 13.

The Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools and 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 twenty-one major fields of study. Candidates are permitted to take 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 and test administration may be obtained from Room 67 in the Gym. A completed test registration form must reach the appropriate ETS office before the deadline date listed in the Bulletin of Information. October 13 is the closing date for the October administration.

Juniors Seek New Delegate 'Temptations' To Perform

By Allen Jeknavorian and Chuck Papazian

The class of '69 had its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10 in the Engineering Building Lobby. It was called to order at 7:45 by the Junior Class President Allen Jeknavorian. The first order of business was the announcement that the office of Junior Class Representative was vacant (Chuck Papazian, the elected Junior Class Representative, had academic problems) and petitions would be available in the Polity Office till Thursday, October 19 (as of Sunday, 7 people had picked up petitions).

The next order of business was the announcement of the class debt which is between \$400 and \$500. The choice of a class concert as a fund raising issue seemed to offer the best chance of alleviating this debt. Mr. Jeknavorian said that he had looked into the possibility of various groups and tentatively decided upon *The Temptations*. There was an extensive discussion which ended in a unanimous decision to have *The Temptations* on December 16. Committees were set up; those who would like to volunteer to help please contact the following chairman: Publicity - Sandy Schuler 6225; Tickets - Ellen Canon 5368; Hos-

pitality - Steve Gabriel 5496; Program - Aldona Jonaitis 5205; Ushers - Bonnie Rambach 7262; Security - Frank Bass 7223 or the Concert Coordinator, Chuck Papazian 6243.

Among the other ideas was a "Halloween Insurance Sales Drive" in which we offer our services to the surrounding neighborhoods to clean up any mess that pranksters may make on Halloween night, provided that they have one of the policies. Other ideas included a wishing well during finals week, rummage and oddity sale, end of the term book sale, etc. A committee was formed to look into the possibility of forming a Junior Class Senate. Another committee was formed to look into the possibility of changing the design of the class ring. Judy Kramer, 5855, is in charge; please contact her if you're interested in deciding if we keep the same design or use a new one.

As good as these ideas may seem, the fact of the matter is none of them will work without volunteers from the Junior Class. So, if you're a junior and want to get involved or help out in any way please contact Allen Jeknavorian 6361, Chuck Papazian 6343 or Henry Weiss 6343.

Statesman Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 18th		
4:30	Physics Colloquium — Prof. Marcos Moshensky — The Harmonic Oscillator in Modern Physics from Atoms to Quarks	Physics Lecture Hall
5:00	Cross-Country — Stony Brook vs. Hofstra	Athletic Field
8:00	Draft Counseling	Hum. Bldg. 195
8:00	Young Democrats	Hum. Lecture Hall
8:30	Newman Association — "Religious Issues" (Meeting every Wednesday)	Social Science A-135
8:30	Foreign Relations Club (General Meeting)	Social Science A-263
9:00	S.D.S. — Movie — "Good Times - Wonderful Times"	Physics Lecture Hall
Thursday, Oct. 19th		
7:30	Pi Sigma Alpha — National Political Science Honorary Society (Juniors and Seniors)	Social Science A-356
7:30	Teach-In (SNCC, SDS, WRL, CNUA)	Athletic Field
8:30	Film: Shakespeare Wallah	Physics Lecture Hall
8:30	Christian Science Organization (Every Thursday)	Hum. 226
Friday, Oct. 20th		
4:30	Chemistry Colloquium: Prof. Marshall Fixman (Yale University) — "Benzene Cation Transformation in Heterogeneous Proteins"	Chem. Lecture Hall
Monday, Oct. 23rd		
4:00	Wider Horizons — Organizational Meeting	SSA-135
8:30	Pre-Med Dental Society	Biology Lecture Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 24		
8:00	Undergraduate Physics Society Lecture: Dr. Eisenbud	Engineering 143
8:00	Societe Gauloise	Hum. 133

Tilley to Decide Use of Liquor On Special Events

Dean of Students David Tilley has been designated by President Toll to act in his behalf in judging which special events on campus can be authorized to serve alcoholic beverages. The responsibility entails designation by the Dean of Students of a responsible member of the sponsoring group in each case to assure that the privilege is not abused in any way, and that proper controls are instituted.

M.A. Program Initiated

Six Courses Being Given

By Stan Ostrow

The Center for Continuing Education which was organized this past summer is currently beginning its first semester this Fall. It is a special part time graduate program for teachers and other professionals who wish to update and expand their knowledge in their particular field. It can also provide many teachers with the opportunity to meet the requirements for permanent certification by the State Education Department.

The program will lead to matriculation of a Masters of Arts (Liberal Studies) degree. At present six courses are offered ranging from Problems and Principles of Literary Inference and the Analysis and Construction of Argument to Perspectives in Molecular Biology given by Charles Walcott, the Acting Director of the Center for Curriculum Development and an Associate Professor in Biology. H. Bentley Glass, the Academic Vice President and Distinguished Professor of Biology, will have a seminar entitled Organisms Through time.

Mr. Fred Kogut, Assistant Director of Admissions, explained that the Continuing Center for Education has between 70 and 80 students enrolled who are teachers, professional people and housewives. Plans are being made to expand the number of courses offered and to increase the number of people enrolled in this program. Consequently, an expanded goal of 100 faculty members by 1971 is being discussed. This program will be unique in the United States, although parts of it have been developed from various sources. This pilot project can become a vital means of providing carefully designed programs for continuing education which will be of great value to the people receiving this education and to the whole educational system.

Larson Named As't To Dr. Pellegrino

New assistant to Dr. Pellegrino, Director of the Health Sciences Center here, is Lars W. Larson, former Executive Director of the Suffolk County Heart Association. Mr. Larson earned degrees in biology and chemistry at Norwich University and his Master's degree in public health education at Columbia. He is a resident of Sayville.

NEWS STAFF

MEETING

CANCELLED

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10% Discount to S.U.S.B. Students

Impressions:

In White America

By Marcia Milstein

Occasionally, something happens on campus to offer respite from the drudgerous routine of studying, eating and attending classes. This event may be a hilarious prank like last week's panty raid — great for relieving tensions but not for much else.

there was not one Negro among the actors, the audience was compelled to stretch its imagination. These kids deserve praise for their effort and courage alone! However, they can also act — and with excellent dramatization succeeded in conveying the message.

They related stories of economic exploitation and job discrimination, of a fifteen-year-old girl named Daisy Bates who tried to enter a public school in Little Rock, Arkansas and was humiliated by a mob. Many people consider these stories outdated and overshadowed by cries of "Black Power." They express righteous indignation at rioters while all the while they're using the riots as an excuse to forget the issues that are really involved.

Sponsored by the Inter-Quad Experimental Theatre, In White America was performed twice, once in Roth and once in Gray College (South Hall). The story deals with the history of the American Negro from his introduction into this country as a slave to his present-day struggle for equality. Only he can "tell it like it is" and for that reason, the script consists merely of actual recorded testimonies of Negroes. Theirs is a story that needs no glitter; the simple spoken truth carries far more dramatic power than fancy, fictitious phrases.

In White America tells us that we cannot forget. The story of the Negro in our country has imbedded a scar on the American conscience. Even if we are not guilty of overt acts of prejudice, we cannot let this scar be deepened by our silence.

Before asking yourself, "what's this got to do with me?" take a good look. Approximately 1,000 students turned up at the panty raid — probably the greatest organized effort Stony Brook has seen this year. Perhaps 200 or so kids fluctuate in and out of a mood. But only 65 students saw In White America being performed by their fellow students. The other 3,935 really missed something worthwhile.

With study lounges as their theatre and an audience relaxing comfortably on sofas conducive to sleep, the student-actors were certainly limited. They used no scenery or costumes, and because

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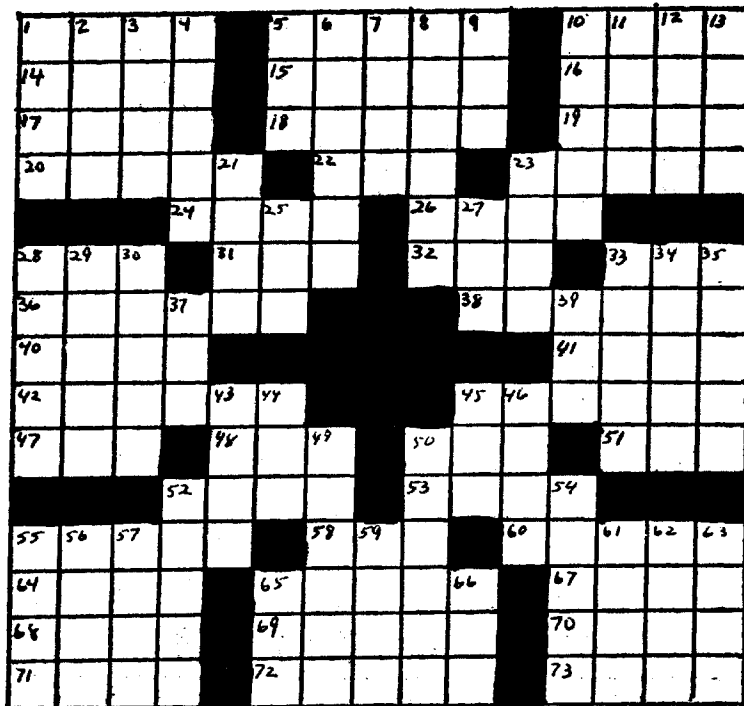
K. Weisman
L. Berman
R. Hansen

Across

- 1. Portion.
5. Residents of Alexandria and vicinity.
10. Mr. Wooley.
14. Sheltered.
15. Floor layer.
16. Volume measure.
17. Lied.
18. Compiles.
19. Pennsylvania city.
20. — his tether.
22. Intoxicated hallucinations (abbr.).
23. Protein sources.
24. Travelled.
26. — surgery or Roberts.
28. Viscous fluid.
31. Coffee dispenser.
32. Negation.
33. Existed in the past.
36. Without hindrance.
38. Did not exist.
40. Runner's goal.
41. At about.
42. And others (lat.).
45. One of the Scandinavian poems.
47. Electromagnetic frequency band.
48. Spheroid.
50. To's companion.
51. Slang affirmation.
52. Dye-like.
53. Barrister (abbr.).
55. Dramatic inspirations.
58. Throw a shot.
60. Frightening.
64. Italian river.
65. Tale.
67. Verdi opera.
68. Kentucky town.
69. Land of romance.
70. Thoroughfares. (abbr.).
71. Studies.
72. —henge.
73. Unchanged.

Down

- 1. Pallid.
2. Male appellation.
3. Captain Mayne —.
4. Voice range.
5. Ingested.



- 6. — out on a rail.
7. Encountered accidentally.
8. Wagers upon.
9. Dutch Guiana Broadcasting Company (abbr.).
10. Mill type.
11. Folk dance.
12. Expel.
13. Spelling tests.
21. — line.
23. Check—.
25. Well type.
27. Hassle.
28. Succeeding time.
29. Angry.
30. Cushion again.
33. Certain girl's name.
34. Special plate.
35. Leather strip.
37. Lamprey.
39. Fish eggs.
43. Electropositive species.
44. Bother.
45. Mr. Carney.
46. Memo.
49. At harbor.
50. Gain weight.
52. Niblicks and others.
54. Time spans.
55. Silicon comp'd.
56. Wood source.
57. Soon.
59. Disentangle.
61. Feminine name.
62. Same (Lat.).
63. Comfort.
65. Natural Oldhamite (Chem.).
66. Direction.

GRIPE LINE
6787

Dean of Students Office
Extended Coverage
7 P.M. - Midnight
7000

Friedman Exposed!

To say that Jack Friedman is an elusive enigma obscured by clouds of nitrous oxide would be to indulge in the Oriental art of understatement. With great interest I have traced his unseen but shattering presence from university to university until last week, at a fund raising mood for the Midget's Anti-Defamation League I came face to face with him. Reluctantly, he granted me a brief interview (his first in 18 years) on the conditions that I would ask him no questions about his lurid past or his top-secret work at the Brain Rape Institute. However, I am allowed to inform you that he is currently enrolled as a Stony Brook student, though his instructors claim they have never seen him.

Answer: I would like to see parietal hours abolished. They are harmful to the sanity and well-being of the student body.

Question: Then you are in favor of twenty-four hour a day open dorms?

Answer: Lord no! On the contrary! I believe in minimizing physical contact between members of the opposite sex. It is a well-known fact that bodily contact of this nature causes insan-

ity. Why do you think that so many students go to Psychological Services? Do you know there are scientific studies that conclusively prove genetic damage can be done by this unnatural conduct.

Question: No kidding? Would you say that simple kissing is also dangerous?

Answer: Quite dangerous. There are some who tell me

Continued on Page 10

Question: Mr. Friedman, I have heard from various shadowy sources that you and your cohorts would like to see the regulations governing parietal hours changed. What are these proposed changes?

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Deviant Comformity At Stony Brook

By Stuart Berman

Although we all love Stony Brook for its tolerant and liberal tradition, the student is expected to conform, to a certain extent, to those values that are held by all to be self-evident. I have noted these informal laws below, to supplement the material in such inadequate propaganda outlets as "I Wish I Had Known..." Freshmen and other deviants will no doubt find this information invaluable source material, especially useful in all identity crises and in image cultivation.

First, the Stony Brook student is expected to be of humble origins. When Dr. Blumberg asks him what social class he belongs to, in Sociology 101, he is expected to answer, "Middle class." He comes from Long Island, rarely from Manhattan or the Bronx. Inhabitants of such foreign lands as New Jersey and Upstate New York are expected to either be ashamed or lie. Preferred religion is Zen Buddhist or Yidlach. Christians are allowed as long as they affirm that some of their best friends are Jews. Everyone is supposed to be agnostic anyway, tending toward atheism.

A second requirement for social acceptance at Stony Brook is the appreciation of popular music forms. You enjoy rock 'n roll music and psychedelic rock, you groove to blues, and you buy the latest releases of Ravi Shankar. If you like classical music, you must not discuss it outside of closed groups. Beethoven and Mozart are tolerated as long as you keep your door closed and the volume low. It would be preferable to suppress such deviant tastes, however.

The student is thirdly expected to enjoy marijuana, even if it makes him dizzy and nauseous. He is a proponent of its legalization. He knows the lingo associated with pot and knows at least two contacts.

Fourth, the Stony Brook student believes that the war in Vietnam is illegal, immoral and generally naughty. Although he has privately changed his mind nine times about the merits of the war, he has now seen the light and will march on Washington, October 21. Even though he lacks empirical information about such matters as the effectiveness of the bombing, the feasibility of the domino theory and the nature of the combatants (civil war vs. invasion), he has formed opinions on all these topics, which just so happen to be the same opinions that his fellow students share to a large extent. You are expected to ridicule President Johnson at every opportunity, regardless of the fact that you claim to be opposed to the President's ideas, rather than to his person. Appropriate anti-Johnson cartoons should thus be tacked to your front door.

Fifth, the student is expected to express bewilderment in all his courses, and to be behind in his work. Although he may occasionally aid a fellow student in distress, he shows a good grasp of the subjects he is taking only at the risk of social ostracism. Appropriate attitude before an exam is expressed in such statements as "I know I'm gonna fail," or "Chemistry SBD." If you are about to ace an exam because you have studied for eight days, express the hope to your comrades that you can "...pull that 'D'." They'll love you for your humble intellectual dishonesty.

Again, remember that you are not here to advance yourself intellectually, but to enjoy yourself. If you, in a moment of insanity, have chosen elective courses that will advance your educational goals, do not let on. The Stony Brooker is permitted to elect a course on two and only two bases:

- 1) The course is a snap — an easy A or B.
- 2) The course has a small work load.

If the course satisfies both these criteria, it is called a socially required course. If you are now taking any course for socially unacceptable reasons, there is one way out: claim that you believed the course to be a snap or a workless course, profess ignorance, and express repentance.

The seventh rule of conduct requires strict hatred of SAGA food. SAGA, being the campus scapegoat, is praised at the risk of most serious consequences. Utter nausea should be displayed when SAGA serves one of its winners, like pizza squares and fatty corned beef. More important, however, is the description you use for one of its delicious meals. An excellent epithet that has been proved acceptable in

Continued on Page 10

Ombudsman Weinberg Speaks On Campus Parking Snarl

By Freda Forman

With many questions and complaints being voiced about the parking situation on campus, The Statesman spoke with Dr. Robert Weinberg, who as one of the ombudsmen at Stony Brook, is well acquainted with the issues involved.

Dr. Weinberg is convinced that there are "enough spots for everyone," particularly since freshmen are not permitted to keep vehicles on campus. Although he concedes that Both Quad lacks sufficient parking space at present (with a similar problem imminent at Tabler when it is completed), he feels that the parking areas throughout the academic campus are adequate. Only in the Humanities parking lot, Dr. Weinberg maintains, do campus motorists encounter any real parking difficulties.

However, to avoid difficulties in the parking situation as Stony Brook's population increases, Dr. Weinberg feels that the best course of action would be the construction of enormous parking lots to be located at the edge of the campus, leaving only small loading zones in the immediate areas of residential and academic buildings. In addition to

providing the required parking spaces, this arrangement would alleviate campus traffic, leaving Stony Brook's roads free for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Despite certain popular expressions of displeasure with the current policy of ticket distribution, Dr. Weinberg favors the four dollar fee which is being imposed for violations. He explains that up to this point, penalties for parking offenses have not been very strictly enforced because the current policy has been largely in the formulation stage. However, Dr. Weinberg warns us that there will be a "tougher policy" in practice shortly, and if the owners of ticketed automobiles do not respond, their vehicles will be towed away.

In response to rumors that security men have tended to show faculty members preferential treatment with regard to parking tickets, Dr. Weinberg states that there is "equal treatment of students and faculty." He further comments that "the student security force plays an invaluable role in the enforcement of parking restrictions." However, it is clear that the cooperation of all campus motorists will be necessary in order to insure the success of the new parking policy.

Transcending Haight:

The Crash Pad Existence

By Stephen Omansky

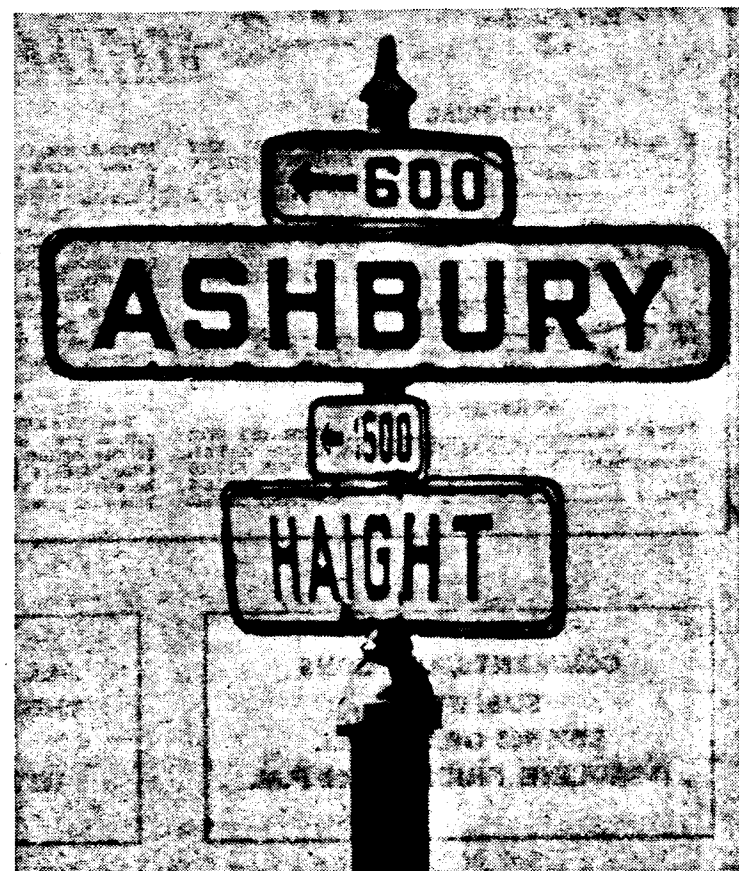
Yes, folks I found a new and disgusting way of life led by those perverted hippies in San Francisco's Zoo. Legendary Haight was raped by the mass media, impregnating her with a cancerous embryo that devoured its mother. Newspapers and magazines, upholding the highest traditions of Yellow Journalism and invasion of privacy, successfully transformed an American Dream into a nocturnal emission. Translating this into oversimplified subjective reality; its what would happen if you informally announced a weekend open house party and the New York Times printed your invitation on the front page. Psychologically, the mass migration resulted in the cultural development of love regressing to the instinct of sex; sociologically, in the ideal of communal living being corrupted into the Law of the Jungle.

Some of the following are some observations of this horrible side of Haight. People calling cramped floor space home. The health clinic was always so packed it was a fire hazard. I could never take a step outside with out being attacked by beggars, pan-

handling in order to eat. People walking the streets all night because they had no place to sleep. Hippies constantly stole from each other. Black power Negroes knifing and beating hippies. Life was almost completely devoted

towards getting food, drugs and a place to sleep.

I will try to express the beautiful side of Haight in the next article so that one can get an idea of the love that was once a reality.



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Editorial:

The Reason Why

Do demonstrations, marches and sit-ins ever accomplish anything positive? It's true that they generate enormous amounts of publicity and comment, but all the news coverage and editorializing in the world won't guarantee that official policies will be changed. Sit-ins provoke arrests; marches invite hecklers; demonstrations can turn into riots. Why then should so many people spend their time and energy planning and participating in protests?

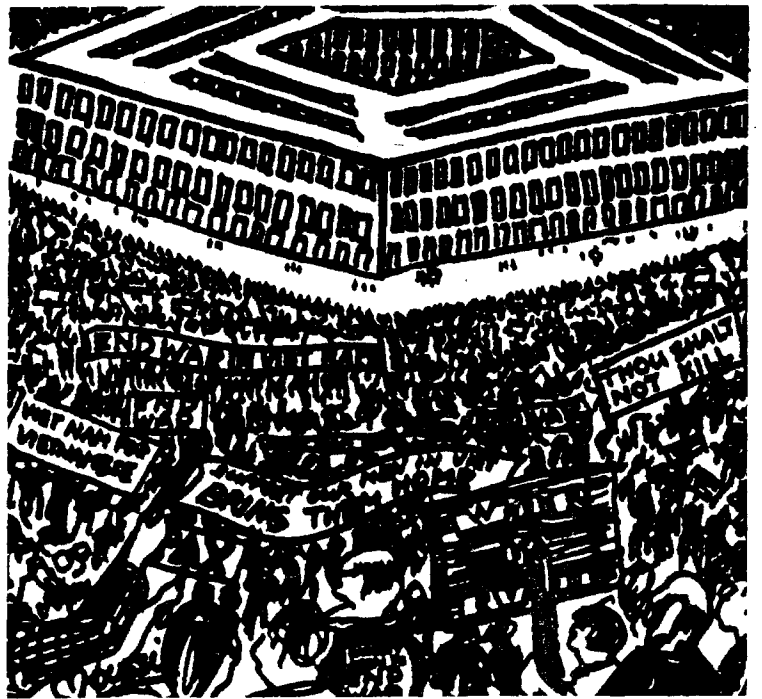
The reasons for protesting in public are ultimately private and personal. There are some people who simply enjoy the excitement of a crowd, and perhaps secretly hope that it will turn into a mob. Some people go in a vain attempt to prove that they are "committed." But most people protest because they are angry or frustrated over some decision that has been taken out of their hands. People protest when the other lines of communication no longer work.

Everyone who intends to protest the war in Vietnam on October 21 ought to take a long hard look at their motives. If you are going to Washington with an attitude of destructiveness or anarchy, don't bother. The D.C. police are capable of being far more hostile and violent than you are. You certainly won't change the course of history and you might even get hurt. If you are protesting frivolously, don't go either. The

Pentagon is not going to rise up into the air.

But if you are concerned about brothers and friends who are killing and being killed for the sake of power politics, if you believe that America must solve her own problems with schools and housing and laws before she presumes to solve other peoples' problems with guns; if you're more worried about fighting hunger and disease than fighting communism; if you think this war has disturbingly racist overtones; if you don't care how good Vietnam is for the defense industry; if you think that a mistake cannot be erased by making bigger and bigger mistakes; if you're worried when your government keeps its promise to dictators but not to its own people; if your conscience shouts that this senseless, useless slaughter must stop now; or even if you don't know how you feel but you desperately want to find out, then go to Washington on October 21 and do what your conscience demands.

Yes, demonstrations do accomplish something. They make you think. They translate thought into action, even if it is only the action of carrying a picket sign. They give the feeling that at least you tried to do something. They serve as a safety valve for troubled people to express that none of it is any good unless you are protesting with your soul and not just your mouth.



It is obvious that the American people are in complete agreement with our present policy in Vietnam.

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.

Professor Points Out Parking Discrepancies

To the Editor:

It should be noted that:

- (1) The four dollar parking fee is not a compulsory fee since G grade employees are exempted and the faculty and graduate students are not permitted to pay it from grants or fellowships.
- (2) The security officer employed by the Faculty-Student Association is not empowered with peace officer powers according to F.S.A. guidelines established in February, 1967. Article 33, Section D of the guidelines stipulates that "campus security personnel employed by the Faculty-Student Association do not have peace officer powers and cannot be given such powers by the University." Therefore, the towing away of cars and assessment of fines by this officer or his subordinates are illegal.
- (3) Persons victimized for non-possession of new parking stickers by car removal may legitimately report such car removal as theft to the Suffolk County Police force.
- (4) The G grade employees are presumably exempted from parking fees because of their low salary scales. If indeed the ability to pay is a criterion for exemption, why is it that financially stressed graduate students and undergraduates have not been considered for exemption?

- (5) It is suggested that the parking problem be open (for the first time) to the entire University Community for solution and representatives of all groups being assessed for contributions should be allowed to participate. Because of the illegal nature of the parking sticker fees, it is incumbent that further payments be suspended and all persons who have been forced to pay should obtain a refund. Future reinstatement of parking sticker fees should depend upon a legitimate and fair fee assessment based upon the individual's ability to pay, if indeed any type of parking fee is warranted or necessary at this University.

Steven Obrebski
Instructor in Biology

One Step Forward Two Backwards

To the Editor:

Last year the students of Stony Brook united in a protest of certain conditions existing on this campus. We had hoped that we had accomplished something, but I am beginning to feel that our efforts were in vain. It appears as if the Administration is playing a game of "Giant Steps" — one step forward and two steps backwards.

Let's examine the pivot issue of last year — the lack of lighting. In retrospect, the Administration's efforts to improve the situation seem more like acts of appeasement, rather than part of a sincere and constructive program, for once again, we face the same problem. I understand

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The STATESMAN is published every week of the school year. All articles, comments, opinions, letters to the editor, etc., should be submitted to Box 200, Gray College by Friday, 5:00 p.m. Information may be obtained by calling 246-6787 any evening between 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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OPINION

Against All That Sentimental Bull

A remarkable collection of sentimental bull about our Vietnam policy, aiming again at your emotions and not at facts, was published in the last two editions of *The Statesman*. This includes the paid advertisement by 34 of the 153 members of the English department.

The Polity statement about Vietnam, with which you can either agree or disagree, on October 22, is an attempt to make a political show by the phony phrasing of the question. An immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops would not mean that the Vietnamese people could determine their own future — it would simply mean a Communist takeover. A stopping of the bombing would mean that perhaps more than 800,000 additional men with a cost of 75 billion dollars over what we have spent would have been necessary to stop the infiltration from the north — and of course, we would have suffered many more casualties on the battlefield. This was, a recent estimate by Air Force Chief McConnell. Naturally, you can also ask the milkman for his advice.

The largest amount of material used to encourage the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese people to hold out and continue the fighting are pictures and statements of protest marchers, Quaker ships going to North Vietnam, etc. Interpretations are different in North Vietnam due to their outlook. Here in America, we can exercise our freedom of opinion and expression. However, to many foreign observers the activities of a few protesters may look like a general revolution taking place. This was outlined clearly by Professor Noss, Chair-

man of the Department of Sociology at C.W. Post, a strong supporter of our Vietnam policy, a Quaker, and a recent speaker at a Vietnam teach-in at Stony Brook. Professor Noss has spent about 20 years in Asian countries.

An unofficial accounting by *U.S. News and World Report* placed the number of invitations to peace talks made by the U.S. at 45 for the period from February, 1965 to March, 1967. In each case, North Vietnam or Red China acting in behalf of North Vietnam has refused all such offers calling many of them "imperialist traps." Are the Communist leaders of North Vietnam really interested in peace?

Should the Americans withdraw and appease the North Vietnamese and Red Chinese, leaving Laos, Cambodia, Indonesia, Thailand, Burma, the Philippines, India and others as an invitation for takeover like the attempts at South Korea, Quemoy, Matsu and now Vietnam? Or will withdrawal and appeasement bring "peace in our time" as was once promised by an umbrella carrying statesman of another era? If you think that Red China is a peaceful country, we would recommend to you to read Lin Piao's October statement which was likened to a second Mein Kampf.

Nobody likes the war in Vietnam, but we are there. That is a fact. Another fact is that there has been no direct offer from North Vietnam other than complete and immediate withdrawal of our troops. Weighing out the pros and cons, we have to make the most reasonable decisions.

If you were also wondering

about the size of the actively protesting group at Stony Brook, you could have gotten a rough idea when about 50 of the 5000 members of this University gathered in the gym lobby to arrange another trip (excuse me, protest march) to Washington.

The students should demand the immediate withdrawal of the proposal made by Polity. It is a loaded question and Polity is not making an honest effort to determine student opinion.

Hans J. Kugler
Joseph P. Indusi
Andrew N. Salvagio
(chem. & eng.).

Club Nite Blues

By Jack Gutkin

To an entering freshman, Stony Brook is a mirage. At first everything looks inviting — the press releases, the pleasant orientation period. But upon entering, the atmosphere changes. No longer is it the promising experience he once expected. Reach out as he may, the freshman finds little that he can grasp; the reality of things keeps fading into the distance.

Today it is popular to decry the absence of involvement by the so-called 96% — as opposed to the 4 percenters who are involved. Although I also feel disturbed by this apathy which I know to exist, I cannot help wondering if the 4 percenters are not encouraging this uninvolvement

instead of fighting it. Each member of our community has an equal right to partake of that which is available to us all; the formation of defensive cliches and impenetrable hierarchies can only hinder the fulfillment of this right.

Freshmen are constantly bombarded with organizational complaints: "We are understaffed," "We have poor turnouts," "Few people return," etc. However, when people do turn out they are told, "There are many people ahead of you," "Keep bothering us, you'll probably get somewhere eventually," and numerous other say-nothing deterrents. Other than these excuses, little or nothing is mentioned about train-

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New Campus Mag Emerges To Fill Creativity Need

By Mel Brown

The task of putting a new University publication into operation can be a huge undertaking. However, in order to make such a publication strong it must be a vital addition to already existing literary and journalistic activity. Implied here is that the need for a new publication on this campus is largely a direct response to the calibre and form of *The Statesman* and *Soundings*. What's wrong with *The Statesman* and *Soundings* can be simply stated. There are just not enough skilled and/or talented people who are committed to taking on the challenge of writing for publication. The lack of a competent managing and writing staff trained in the necessary journalistic skills has and will continue to plague *The Statesman* in particular for a long time. Staffing problems do not provide the only hindrance. The very operation and performance of *The Statesman* and *Soundings*, as well as the personalities who run them have

been an obstacle to some students cooperating with either of the two.

When I accepted Lennie Mell's offer to head a new magazine under the auspices of his Academic-Environment Sub-Committee to the Executive Committee, I immediately began to set down a framework in which this publication would function. Our magazine would be published monthly and would concern itself with the issues in the arts, on national and world events, and on campus life. The publication will not have a writing staff as such nor an editorial board (this immediately gets rid of the more obvious proclivity we might have toward developing a clique). Our material both in the way of satirical and more serious writing will come directly from writing submitted by both students and faculty.

Although the publication is part of the sub-committee of the E.C.,

Continued on Page 10

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By Chestnut "Red"

For those of you who think that the computers are taking over, and have been sufficiently worried about it to enroll in Fortran programming, I would strongly advise that you give serious notice to the fact that one half hour after the IBM Dance started nobody was with the person with whom they were matched. It is clearly a concession to the humanists that for all its 36,273 core storage spaces, IBM 1401 still can't hustle better for you than you can for yourself.

Though I only stayed for a little while, I did get some "feed-back" on the dance. When I asked one freshman girl if she had a date, she admitted that she had had one, but because of their mutual incompatibility they had separated. "About how long did

it take you to find out you hated his guts?" I ventured. "Almost twenty minutes," she said, but hastily added that most of her friends who had "split out" knew in ten.

The girls, I understand, had a good thing going. With malice aforethought they asked their dates how they would recognize them when they called and later sent their "scouts" down into the

lobbies to be on the lookout for either a pink carnation or a blue serge suit. The scout would carry out her mission to the best of her ability and then return to base camp to give her report which, we may surmise, was verbalized either as a mono-syllabic grunt or as an ebullient gee-whiz. Of course the boys got even, for if the girl chose to come down and see for herself he could always cop-out by saying that lots of guys owned a blue serge suit and that he couldn't understand how she mistook him for her date when it was perfectly obvious that he was a lamppost.

invariably stuck it out with our match even if we had to grit our teeth to do it. Some of us had to close our eyes to do it because, unlike today, no one then particularly saw the relevancy of putting out all the lights. There were no strobes or light shows and the music, provided by a small dance band, was melodious and therefore hopelessly square. The boys came in jackets and ties to the first IBM Dance and all the girls wore dresses. And, if you old timers remember, we took off our shoes so as not to scuff up the gymnasium floor.

Gee-whiz. Talk about a generation gap... Grunt.

*A name by which the author wishes to be known

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In The City:

FILM FESTIVAL CONT

The following is a continuation from last week's review by Jon Rosenbaum of the New York Film Festival.

In the film *Made in U.S.A.*, Godard is examining the pop mythology that continues to spin around the Kennedy assassination and Ben Barka affair. The film derives its fascination from the same international paranoia that permitted Paul Krassner to perpetrate his outrageous hoax about Manchester's book in *The Realist* last spring. When we read in the press about Garrison's investigation, the "disappearance" of key witnesses and suspects, the conspiracy theories (coupled with the accusations made against Garrison about the supposed ruthlessness of his methods), we enter much the same labyrinth that the film explores. For 90 minutes we watch Karina attempting to uncover the mystery of her lover's disappearance with an increasing trail of gratuitous murders behind her, each one dispatched as though she were caught against her will inside the conventions of a comic strip. "We ought to be able to trust one another," she says sincerely to Laszlo Szabo near the end, while signaling to a friend in the bushes to attack him from behind. Moments later she polishes off the friend as well, with even less justification. "Am I these murders I have committed?" she wonders at one point. And elsewhere: "Politics, money — I don't know how I've

stopped vomiting since I've been involved in it all."

Everything occurs in a brightly colored setting that suggests not so much Atlantic City (or Paris, where the film was made) as Disneyland. ("I was in a political film... Walt Disney plus blood.") Behind all of the dialogue is the nervewracking sound of jet planes taking off and phones constantly ringing, bringing to mind American ideas about "expediency" as well as the atmosphere we associate with impending holocaust. Yet we also hear a song sung by Marianne Faithful in a bar, with a refrain that is echoed again and again ("It is the evening of the day — I sit and watch the children play.") As in Jacques Rivette's *Paris Belongs to Us* (a haunting and in some respects similar French film of several years back) and Thomas Pynchon's *The Crying of Lot 49*, the doomsday conspiratorial fantasies are balanced against moments of exquisite stillness and melancholy reflection. In the final scene, we see Karina riding away from the city — escaping, as she does at the end of *Alpha-ville* — with a journalist friend. After listening to her confess her complicity in the crimes she sought to uncover, the friend proposes that politics as it now exists is something one should denounce *in toto*. He rejects both the "stupidity" of the right and the "sentimentality" of the left. Left and right should be abolished," he says. "But what else

N. Y. Times Lauds Dorm Architecture

The architecture and setting of Roth quadrangle were reviewed this Sunday, October 15, in *The New York Times*. The article by Francis X. Clines, entitled "Quad at Stony Brook: A Serene Look," reads as follows:

"There is joy in the mudville that has been stirred up here at the State University Center as construction workers hurry to supply classrooms and dormitories for a rapidly growing student body.

After five years of joking about the "neo-penal" dormitories built here originally in sun-baked rows, Stony Brook students this fall moved into a more imaginative, tree-shaded quadrangle of homelike new apartments.



Quite frigid inside though

is there?" asks Karina. The film ends with a question mark.

A few years ago, Truffaut wisely divided all of Godard's films at that time into two categories: those which expressed mainly his ideas (*Le Petit Sol-*

The quadrangle, designed by Emery Roth & Sons, eclipses the severe red-brick dorms that gave the 850-acre campus an architectural black eye when it was opened in 1962. University officials say the new two-story and three-story buildings, placed neatly among wooded hillocks, might well be the off-campus envy of developers striving to sell the merits of garden-apartment living to wary suburbanites.

The original dormitories were red-brick, barracks-style buildings, with little trim and built in a grid pattern on a site sheared of woodland to save on construction cost. Among the critics of these buildings was Ward Melville, the philanthropist who donated 420 acres to the State

University and who is identified with the rustic image of this North Shore area.

The criticism prompted a change in policy at the campus, which is one of the four main centers of the State University. Instead of relying on a single master architect, the state since has hired several architects to design separate projects.

At the same time, new emphasis has been placed on the esthetic value of the campus woodlands. Even the President of the center, Dr. John S. Toll, a physicist, regularly toured construction sites to insure that shade trees were spared.

The first result of this new policy is the Roth Quadrangle, named after Emery Roth Jr., who decided that the dormitories should "look inward" on a man-made pond rather than outward toward the rush of campus progress. More than 50 new buildings are scheduled for construction in the next five years to meet a doubled enrollment of 10,000.

The design was a labor of love, Mr. Roth said this week, because he had spent his undergraduate days in "deplorable and unimaginative barracks-type" dormitories, similar to those dormitories do away with the bedroom-lined central corridor, the "gang" shower rooms and the single 500-foot dining hall of the earlier buildings.

Built at a cost of \$6.5-million, the quadrangle is composed of five separate residence halls for 200 students each, and a dining hall divisible into five rooms of 100 seats. The exterior is of textured, beige-toned cast concrete and dark-brown brick.

Students already have installed an over-fed duck in the new pond and have festooned a few of the large tinted windows with paper daisies in the name of flower power.

"We had a hilly site that allowed us to fragment the buildings," Mr. Roth said. This fit in well, too, with the center's new program, introduced this fall, to scale the 5,000-member student body into "residential colleges" of 200 members, with faculty members living in as "residential masters."

The new dormitories have two-bedroom suites housing four to six students, each with a separate bathroom and living room for study. The general contractor was the P.J. Carlin Construction Company and the landscape architect was Zion & Breen.

According to Mr. Roth, the design cost exceeded the original estimate by an "unbelievably small" one-half of 1 per cent. Stony Brook officials said they understood that the new quadrangle, with its extra value in esthetic beauty, had been built at a cost of \$5,200 a bed, compared with \$5,700 a bed for the older dormitories. However, officials of the State Dormitory Authority, which financed the project, said they did not have cost comparisons at hand."

Picasso in The Round Foreign At Museum Of Modern Art

By Stuart Borman

It is interesting that, while Pablo Picasso has always generously shared his paintings with his public, his works of sculpture have, until now, been largely retained in his private collection. Indeed, it is obvious that Picasso's sculpture loses something in the translation from home to museum. For these very personal works deserve to be placed in the warm setting of home, where most of them were before they crossed the Atlantic. Even the most monumental works among them look forlorn (though brave) sitting between the whitewashed plasterboard walls of the Museum of Modern Art. They were meant to dwell in more commodious and personal settings.

However, practicality insists that Picasso's sculpture be in a museum to be seen at all, and New York is grateful for an extended opportunity to view it (the exhibition runs through January 1). Among the works are bronzes, metal cutouts, wood and wire constructions, and even paper cutouts (or at least photographs of such works that have been destroyed by time). Among

the many bronzes, the Museum has singled out "Man With Sheep" (1950) as the most monumental work of the exhibit, and has placed it in a central position in the main lobby. Whether the intense man, holding the frightened lamb in his massive arms, is protecting it or taking it to the nearest spit, was not clear to me, but the work is a strong statement of the value of life, whether the man's anger is directed against an adversary of the lamb or against the brutal requirements of nature. But many of the works are hardly as serious. The cute little "Owl" (1950), for instance, being just the kind of pet anyone would want to have.

Many people are disquieted by the very simplicity of much of this sculpture. The bull's head made out of cut and torn paper in 1943 is classified as Small Sculpture. It is seen in a photograph by Brassai because of its transient nature, and resembles something we all did with a piece of looseleaf once during a particularly boring grammar lecture in third grade. There are so many works here that all of us could copy if given the right materials!

It is precisely because we have become so accustomed to Picasso's vocabulary, that we must not judge him for his technical prowess, but for his innovative genius. Though we have seen echoes of many of these motifs, it was Picasso, remember, that did the initial shouting. To extend a metaphor a bit longer, his influence has reverberated throughout our century. His work has shaped our artistic temperaments, and thus cannot be expected to excite us. We must see Picasso in his historical context. "Mask of a Woman," with its African primitivism, is not valued for its technical virtuosity, but because it was created at the incredible date of 1908. The paper bull is no Rembrandt, but nobody before Picasso would have presumed to as much as call it "art."

"The Sculpture of Picasso" exhibit has something for everybody: friendly little animal sculptures for children, synthetic cubist constructions for art majors, emotional works for women, an entire gallery of heads for flower children and sex symbols galore for all. If you visit the exhibition, smile. Remember, these works are a long way from home.

dat, *A Woman is a Woman*, *Les Carabiniers*) and those which expressed mainly his feelings (*Breathless*, *Vivre Sa Vie*, *Contempt*). He then went on to state his preference for the second group. If one had to place *Made in U.S.A.* in either category, it would probably have to go in the first. But on the other hand, since *Contempt* Godard's films have made a considerable advance in their capacity to express thoughts and feelings together. Probably not one of his films, after *Breathless*, can be considered "perfect" or "finished". Indeed, Godard appears much too adventure-some to want to strive for such a goal. But throughout his work, he has shown a continuity and development of techniques and concerns that is probably unparalleled in contemporary cinema. Within this oeuvre, *Made in U.S.A.* should have a respectable and honored place.

(Continued next week)

On Saturday, October 21, the Third Annual Engineering Beer Party will be held at the American Legion Hall in Ronkonkoma. Tickets are \$2.50 for guys and \$1.50 for gals, and entitle each person to all the beer he or she can drink. It promises to be a real blast, so grab your beer mug and come on over!

For information and tickets contact Bobbie at 7387.

* * *

S.A.B. Concert Committee Meeting. All old members and prospective members please attend. Wednesday Night at 8:30 P.M. Ammann College (North Hall) Lounge....

Letters

Continued from Page 6

that we have a faulty lighting system and that it is inconvenient to provide lights for the duration of construction. However, I fail to understand why, when so much time, energy and talent on this campus is devoted to exploring new frontiers of knowledge, some of our resources can't be redirected towards finding a solution to some of the problems existing on this campus. The safety of all members of the University Community is, at stake. There is no excuse for the lack of lighting in the area between Roth Quad, the Gym and the Library.

There are certain absolute necessities for the maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to learning which should be provided without our having to ask. After two years I'm getting tired and discouraged. Why do things get done only after the students fight and protest?

Peggy Cuciti

ANY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DOING HOUSEWORK \$2.00 PER HOUR

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE GYM III

Magazine

Continued from Page 7

we will in no way be an organ or mouthpiece of the hierarchy of student officials. The operation of the publication in relationship to the E.C. will be the same as for both *The Statesman* and *Soundings*. That is, the Committee will provide us with facilities and funds.

In two ways the structure of our publication will be a direct response to that of *The Statesman* and *Soundings*. Firstly, since our magazine will be much smaller than either of the two we feel that we should not allow ourselves to become an in-group. Hence, we are limiting the formation of a bureaucratic hierarchy to managerial responsibilities, and take the entire student population as our writing staff. Secondly, because of their tradition, both *The Statesman* and *Soundings* have succeeded in disappointing and rejecting many students and not at all unharshly. If any publication is to be successful it must stimulate a talented and competent group of people to enlist for its effective operation. This in no way excludes our magazine. But what I find is that *The Statesman* and *Soundings* have long been structurally insensitive to such a concern and have therefore collapsed into a clique whose problems are essentially those of an in-group with the remaining students as onlookers. The new magazine will overcome this pitfall and effectively stimulate the yet vast and untapped talent among us.

Friedman

Continued from Page 4

that kissing per se does no harm to the mind and that it's not ad-dicting. But before you know it, there are not enough kicks in necking, so you escalate to something bigger, petting, maybe, then heavy petting. At this point, "going all the way" in just a small indignity. It's a well known fact that 93% of all affection ad-dicts started out with kissing. By the way, I've heard of parties around here that Stony Brook girls have been lured to, told only that they would be kissing boys. But once the so-called boys have kissed their girls enough to disorient them, they then force these defenseless creatures to drink wine and smoke pot.

Question: That must be interesting, but have you any recommendations concerning over-crowding?

Answer: I certainly do. This insidious practice of tripling, as you refer to it, must be rectified immediately. It is a direct threat to the individual's psychic development.

Question: How do you think the administration could end tripling?

Answer: By adding three five decker bunk beds to each room. The dangerous climate of three to a room could be ended once and forever. With fifteen to a room there would be twenty-four hour a day surveillance, which would naturally cut down the incidence of heretical or anti-social acts.

Question: Don't you think some radicals might object?

Answer: Tough.

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- in -

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OF THE NIGHT"**

Evenings Only

Club Nite

Continued from Page 7

ing, instruction and practice on the job, all prerequisites for involvement on any substantial level. The hierarchies find it easy to maintain their power and to blab recurrently about the shameful apathy of those who do not get involved.

In these and other similar ways, eager initiates who are willing to give of their limited time and who can do the necessary work find that there is nothing to do, or nothing important enough to warrant doing.

It is important for the upper echelons of student power to remember that with each oncoming tide of freshmen there is not only another year of tripling but also a new crop of minds with new and different sets of ideas, experiences and skills. Upperclassmen have the obligation of passing on what they have learned and experienced in their careers in a particular club, team, journal, radio station, etc. If they do not, their knowledge will leave with them when they depart in June. Keeping in mind that most freshmen have fragile egos, let us not make it any harder for these "lost souls" to bloom and leave the shells of their earlier lives, but let us instead prompt them, aid them — in fact if possible make it easy for them (if only at first) to become contributing and vital participants in the University life we are supposed to be living.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE DEAN

Will someone please tell the dean that some of the students will not disclose where they have been.

They just walk around eating those home baked cookies, banana bread and other old fashioned goodies and look smug.

They whisper about oil lamps, scented soaps and candles, straw brooms and apple peelers, then clam up when asked any questions.

Dean, one of the freshmen growled when I came near his chocolate covered molasses paddle.

I just had to find out where these delightful things came from before I graduated, so at great risk I trailed them to the **ST. JAMES GENERAL STORE**, Cor. Moriches Rd. & Harbor Rd., St. James (100 yards west of Gold Coast Too). Closed on Mondays. grrrr — get away from my chocolate chip cookies, girl.

Deviant Conformity

Continued from Page 5

this case is "barely edible." SAGA silverware should be stolen as retribution against your tormentors, and "Doug Happ Didn't Take the Calculus" should be written on all meal trays. This phrase has now replaced "Gary is a Virgin."

Finally, Stony Brook women are to express contempt for Stony Brook men, and vice versa. The boys may be called "horny," "bookworms," or "boorish." Girls should be characterized as "disgusting," "snobby," or "teeny-boppers." If you are not dating, remember that this is because "the social life on this campus eats it," not

because you are ugly, shy and insecure.

We are certain that careful adherence to these basic rules of thought and conduct will assure you a more pleasant stay at the University. Some incentive to follow these rules will be added next year, when the Student Polity will begin awarding its yearly "Do Not Bend, Fold, or Mutilate" trophies to deserving students. Until then, students, let your cynicism be your guide.

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A.F.L. Season Repeat In West?

Despite last year's loss in the much heralded Super Bowl, the American Football League is gaining in prestige as no other infant organization in the history of sports has. Organized in 1960, this league met the rival National Football League head on and now seven years later is getting recognition on a par with the older league, as evidenced in an unprecedented merger. The A.F.L. has indeed proved itself and goes into the new season with high hopes of a more successful rematch in January.

In the Eastern Division of the A.F.L., only one of the original four teams has failed to win a divisional title. In the early stages of the league's existence,

the division was dominated by the Houston Oilers. The Boston Patriots ended this reign in 1963 and the following years saw the rise of the Buffalo Bills. Now, in 1967, a new era seems to be materializing. The New York Jets, for so long a .500 team, will reach heights which were previously unattainable. The Jets, who have had in the past the material to win, should finally prove itself the superior team through an explosive offense and steady defense.

The Buffalo Bills, defending Eastern Division Champions, have gotten off to a slow start. Although they made several impressive trades over the summer, the Bills are not the same

team as last year. With many of its players aging and without a consistent quarterback, Buffalo will slip into second place.

The Houston Oilers, once the kingpins of the A.F.L., but more recently a club beset with troubles, should rebound somewhat and close right behind Buffalo. Following the Oilers will be an aging Boston team which is unable to fill Babe Parilli's shoes with anybody except Babe Parilli, and "the Babe" is too old to do what he was able to do so well in past seasons. The second-year Miami Dolphins should give Boston a fight for the fourth slot and with a few breaks could edge the Patriots out.

In the Western Division of the

A.F.L. there are three teams with the talent for a championship. But the Kansas City Chiefs, last year's representative in the Super Bowl, have just a little more than the other teams. With the acquisition of big Ernie Ladd, added to an already exceptional defense, the Chiefs seem too strong for the rest of the division.

Behind the Chiefs will be an improving Oakland club. As a result of off-season trading, the Raiders picked up a first rate quarterback in Daryl Lamonica and combined with a well balanced offense and defense, Oakland will close fast behind Kansas City. The San Diego Chargers, once the powerhouse of the Western Division are also an improving team and should battle Kansas City and Oakland for the title before ending the season in third position. The Denver Broncos, the perennial doormats of the league, have too many problems and will once again finish in the cellar of the division.

It will be Kansas City against New York for the right to meet the champions of the National

Football League in the Super Bowl. Kansas City will be a tired team after their tight divisional race. New York will be a rested team after their relatively easy conquests. This advantage will be evident and the Jets should defeat the Chiefs. Unfortunately, they will meet the Packers in the Super Bowl with the results being much the same as last year's Big Game.

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HARRIERS BOOST RECORD, GRAB THREE ROAD WINS

Our Patriot Cross Country team ran their record to 7-2 this week, beating Southampton, Adelphi-Suffolk and New Paltz, while losing to Oneonta. "The only loss of the week was not unexpected since we ran without our number two man Ken Weisman, against," according to Coach Snider, "maybe the best squad we'll face all year."

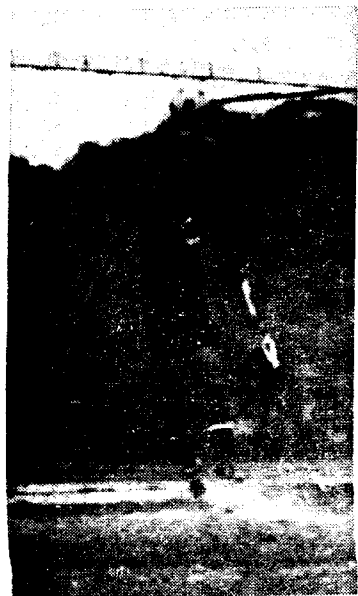
On Wednesday the team journeyed to Southampton, where they easily defeated the host school and Adelphi-Suffolk. As has been the case all season, the Harriers were led by Ray Gutoski, who won the race over the 4.2 mile course in 21:57. Other Stony Brook point scorers were Ken Weisman, Pete Adams, Roger Eltringham and Ed Yuhas.

Saturday's race was as difficult as Wednesday's was easy. Not only was the race run in a cold drizzle, but the team was lucky to leave New Paltz with a split. Ray Gutoski again led the Patriots, but was fourth overall, finishing behind the first three runners from Oneonta. Pete Adams, Roger Eltringham, Ed Yuhas and Jim Chingos were the other point scorers who managed to squeak by New Paltz, 26-29.

The freshmen did not race this week, but on Wednesday the leading frosh Harrier, Allan Grecco, unofficially took part in the meet. Much to the surprise of Coach Snider, he ran 12th, finishing ahead of the number five man on the squad. This was Grecco's first race over a five mile course and his performance was a pleasant surprise for the entire team.

This afternoon the Harriers have a home meet against the Pioneers of Post, beginning at 5 P.M. at the big rock on Nichol Road. On Saturday, however, the

team journeys to Van Cortland Park for what promises to be the most exciting meet of the year. The opponents that day will be Queens, Paterson State (both of whom we have never beaten) and Hunter. It is this meet which will show whether the team has a good or an excellent season. If we can beat either Queens or Paterson State, the pre-season statement of Coach Snider that this will be the best year ever for the team will have materialized. The frosh will also take part in a number of meets this week, travelling with the varsity to meet the freshman squads from the above mentioned schools.



Goalie Marshall Green leaps high and deflects Harpur's bid for a goal in the third quarter.

Team Scores

Stony Brook 20	—	Southampton 38
Stony Brook 16	—	Adelphi-Suffolk 40
Stony Brook 28	—	New Paltz 29
Stony Brook 41	—	Oneonta 18

Molloy's Hat Trick Highlights Victories

by Al Perrin

The team which faced Southampton and Harpur this week was not a so-called "revamped" squad. The team is distinctly new and different. This year's version of the Patriots wants to win, knows how to win and does win. They overpowered Southampton 3-1 and swamped Harpur 5-2.

The Stony Brook Patriots opened their 1967 campaign with a come-from-behind victory over Southampton. Reserve players Gregg Spear and Tom Gonzalez came off the bench and supplied the scoring punch.

Southampton started fast and grabbed the early lead with a tally in the first quarter. It was a thirty yarder which just got by Goalie Prince.

Patriot Pressure

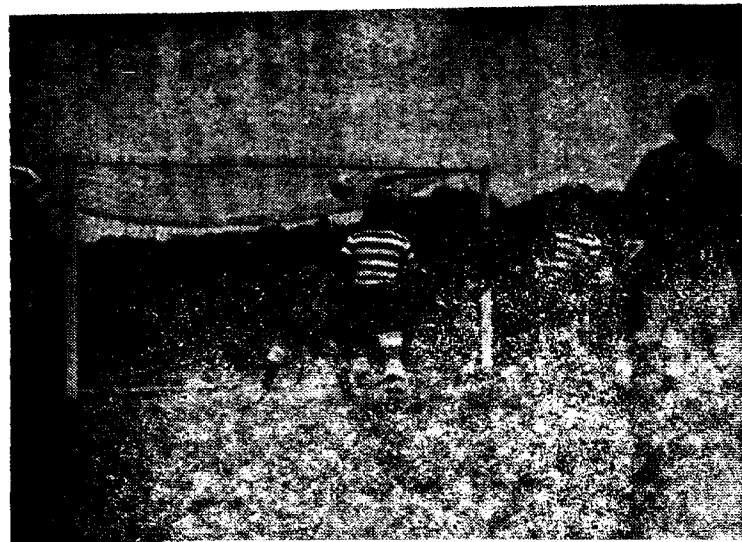
In the second quarter, Stony Brook's efforts finally paid off with Spear's shot finding the upper right hand corner of the net knotting the score at 1-1. The Patriots increased the pressure in the second half as they ran Southampton into the turf. Gonzalez, in at left wing, booted a fine corner kick by Al Friedheim. Tom then nailed down Southampton's coffin by tallying again in the same period making the score 3-1.

The clash with Harpur was the first between the two giants of the State system and it proved to be a disastrous one for the Binghamton booters.

Molloy Scores Three

The high octane forward line of the Patriots were not to be denied in this game. Mike Molloy, starting at center forward, put the game on ice before the first quarter was over. Mike's hat trick within a span of ten minutes is one feat which very few have ever accomplished.

At 6:49, with the Patriots controlling midfield play, Molloy



Spear's head shot looks good but Harpur's goalie has everything under control. Esposito, 7, and Gonzalez, 10, are closing in for rebound.

took a perfect cross from winger Ron Consiglio and tipped it by the beaten goalie. The talented forward's second goal was an unassisted one which was a result of sheer desire. Mike controlled a loose ball 20 yards out in front of the goal, broke through a half-back and a pair of fullbacks and got off a zinger that found the net unmolested. Mike's third tally, the decisive one, was a beautiful head shot. Al Friedheim streaking down the right side sent a cross which the defense booted back towards Consiglio who quickly booted it back towards the goal where Molloy was able to head it into the goal.

Powerful Defense

The spectacular scoring effort could not have been possible without the rugged defense which the Patriots displayed. Joe Van Denberg, Bill Hudak, Ed Frick and Roy Funch were defensive stickouts. The defense enabled the offense to get rolling always on Harpur's side of the field. Goalie Prince's booming punts

had everyone "oohing and ahing" and the Harpur defense just couldn't cope with it. Midfield play was tight and Stony Brook constantly beat Harpur to the ball.

Harpur tallied late in the third quarter when Schildkraut banged in a rebound after Marshall Green, in for Prince, had made a great save. They scored again late in the fourth quarter. But by this time Dan Metzger had scored a scramble goal in the second quarter, Danny Kaye had an assist and Kaye scored a penalty shot which ended the Patriot scoring.

S.B. Girls Horsing Around at Smoke

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings thirty Stony Brook girls head for Smoke Run Farms for their weekly horseback riding class. The course is open to a limited number of girls randomly selected from those who express an interest in the course as their schedules permit.

The course covers as much riding as the girls can do in a ten week period. Theories about the grooming and tacking of horses, colors and breeds of horses, rules of hunting and a knowledge of riding are taught. The program is directed by Mrs. Johnson of Smoke Run Farms. Mrs. Johnson is considered a part time University staff member and is assisted by Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Lukemiere.

Smoke Run Farm has very large fields, two riding rings, one of which is heated, and a heated dressing room for students.

Most of the horses are shown and hunt on the Smithtown Hunt.

The course tries to give broad coverage. The girls learn to canter and can get some start on jumping techniques. The course can be applied toward the University Physical Education requirement.

At the end of the course the girls demonstrate what they have learned in a horse show. This semester the show will probably be held on December 3.

Women's Sports Moving Up

The Women's Intramural Sports program is once again under way, and this year one major addition promises to improve and expand the program. This addition is the formation of a chapter of the W.R.A. (Women's Recreational Association) on the Stony Brook Campus. Membership in this organization, which is a national one, is extended to every female student, without any specific qualifications.

The primary purpose of the W.R.A. is to plan and promote an intramural program that will give every girl an opportunity for fun and good exercise through sports competition. Under the direction of Miss Rikli, the W.R.A. also be responsible for scheduling and coordinating some interscholastic (intercollegiate) competition, for those girls with higher degrees of skill in a particular sport. A record of points toward special awards will be kept for each participant. These

points will be based on participation in each sport, the number of victories in a tournament, service as an intramural representative or manager of a sport, etc. Details of this point system will be announced at a later date.

A small group of students will serve as the governing body of the W.R.A. Some of these girls will be appointed by the intramural director; others will be chosen by the female student body. However, the most important part of the program will consist of one interested volunteer from each hall in every dorm to serve as an Intramural Representative. Hall Representatives will serve as mediators between the Intramural Director and the girls on their hall. They will receive all the intramural bulletins, announcements, etc. and will be expected to post these on the hall bulletin board. In addition, it will be their duty to instill in the members of

their hall a sense of team spirit and sportsmanship. Anyone who is interested in accepting this responsibility for her hall should sign her name on the chart in the girls' locker room in the Physical Education Building.

The following is a tentative schedule of intramural events. Other suggestions for intramural activities should be given to the hall representative.

Oct. 3 - Nov. 2	Field Hockey
Oct. 3 - Nov. 2	Badminton
Nov. 7 - Dec. 14	Volleyball
Nov. 7 - Dec. 14	Swimming
Jan. 8 - Mar. 25	Bowling
Feb. 13 - Mar. 14	Basketball
Mar. 25 - Apr. 3	Table Tennis
Tournament	
Apr. 18 - May 16	Softball
Apr. 18 - May 16	Tennis
Apr. 18 - May 16	Archery

Badminton and field hockey intramurals are already in progress. Watch your bulletin boards

for sign-up sheets for volleyball. All the intramural activities, with the exception of outdoor sports, will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

OPINIONS,
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FEATURES
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BOX 200
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Deadline: Sat.