

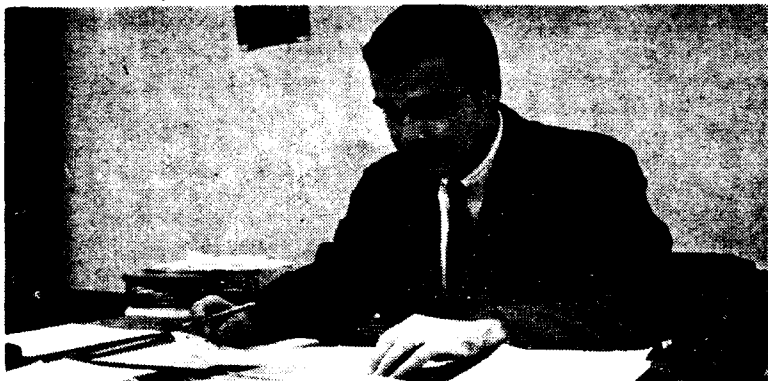
Statesman

Vol. 12 No. 23

Stony Brook, N. Y.

Friday, Dec. 13, 1968

Graduate School to Recruit More Black Students



Dr. Paul Dolan

photo by R. Cohen

By ALLEN GILBERT
The Graduate School has initiated a program to recruit a significant number of grad-

uate students from areas and with backgrounds that it has not, to date, seriously considered for admission. The

purpose of the program will be to increase the number of black American graduate students.

Dr. Paul Dolan has recently been appointed chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Graduate Council. The committee's purpose is to obtain channels for the increased enrollment of black American students. It plans to accomplish this through a two-fold program. The committee will contact such organizations as the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. The Southern Education Program will also be contacted. The committee will state that they are interested in re-

cruting students into specific departments here. The committee will also utilize any personal contacts with prospective black graduate students it has available through people in the University structure.

When interviewed, Dr. Dolan mentioned that "the idea was originated by Graduate School Chairman Herbert Weisinger. Dr. Weisinger saw the accelerated recruitment of black graduate students as a major need." Dr. Dolan said that "obviously something must be done" about a situation in which there are only four black American graduate students out of a total of 730. He also

spoke of a human commitment and responsibility to progress in this area.

When asked if there were any set figures of enrollment, he said that he had none in mind, and that "all I am hoping for is more." Dr. Dolan expects the plan to have meaningful results by the beginning of the next academic year.

The Student Affairs Committee welcomes any suggestions and/or aid from anyone interested in its plan. Those with particular personal contacts relevant to the recruitment design are welcomed to use those contacts in accordance with the plan.

Drop Requirements; Course Load Reduced

By NED STEELE
Assistant News Editor

The State University of New York at Buffalo has abolished its general university requirements. The action was taken last week by the school's Faculty Senate and was generally approved by both members of the student body and members of the administration.

Effective September 1969, students at Buffalo will no longer be required to take the mandatory courses now in existence. These mandatory courses, which include year-long sequences in the fields of mathematics and sciences, will be taken only by those students desiring them. Despite the ruling, undergraduates at Buffalo will still be obligated to fulfill certain requirements within their major fields of study.

In addition to abandoning the general degree requirements, the Buffalo Faculty Senate has also voted to reduce the undergraduate course load from five courses per semester to four.

The final approval the Senate gave to the proposal was preceded by much debate. The original proposal, according to a representative of the campus newspaper, originated approximately a year ago. Although the school's president, Martin Meyerson, approved the plan, many faculty members were opposed to it. Earlier in the term, the Senate's Executive Committee passed the proposal. Following this, undergraduates attending a student body meeting were given a chance to express their opinions on the subject.

The Faculty Senate is now considering a revision of the grading system at SUNY at Buffalo. Possible alternatives to the current system of grading by letters include a rating system using the terms "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." The feasibility of giving written evaluations of a student's work is also being discussed. It is expected that the Faculty Senate will vote on these proposals for grading reform in the near future.

Poll Supports Old Senior Ring Design

On Wednesday, December 4, a poll was conducted in conjunction with the Junior Class presidential elections, concerning changing the present ring style. The rationale presented was as follows:

"Stony Brook is definitely a university which is lacking tradition; however, there are some areas in which a replica of some sort of tradition has already been established or being initiated. The senior ring is one such area. Although it is simple, its unique design of simplicity was formulated seven years ago by a joint Polity committee. At that period of development, this University was still simple and plain. In each of the seven years hence, there has been opposition to the existing ring. It was the intention of the Ring Committee to attempt to discover the general feeling towards the traditional ring or a new design."

Since the ring selection should be a "Junior Class Thing," "It should be decided upon each year by the Junior Class as to design, modifications, selectivity of size or stone, etc.; however, those people on the Ring Selection Committee disregarded this aspect and decided upon a traditional ring and a monopoly contract." Under the present agreement the ring contract gives almost sole rights to Balfour. According to one person who investigated the ring situation, "students pay higher prices and get less service than if competition existed yearly or every two years."

The results of the poll showed a majority, 130 votes out of 250, in favor of the old ring. The 120 other students who dislike the present ring have one of three alternatives:

- 1) Not to buy a Stony Brook ring,
 - 2) Purchase the cheap imitation of a senior ring at the bookstore, which is more expensive than it should be, and less meaningful
- or



Ring design rejected by the junior class.

3) Wait till February to purchase a ring from the bookstore which is somewhat similar to the new designs presented in the poll.

For those who wish to buy a copy of the ring as it now stands, and has been, they may do so this week. Representatives of Balfour will be in the cafeterias and in the commuter lounge in the gym, at times and dates posted around the school.

Shapiro Reconsiders

By LEN LEBOWITZ
Statesman Editor

Polity Treasurer Al Shapiro revealed to Statesman that he resigned because "The Student Council is confused about what it's doing."

Mr. Shapiro, who handed Polity Vice-President Peter Adams his resignation at Sunday's meeting of the Student Senate, is reconsidering his resignation because "at this point, I am the best man for the job."

Mr. Shapiro issued the following statement: "I am not adverse to remaining in the job. If the members of the Student Council feel that I have done a good job and want me to stay, they can reject my resignation."

San Francisco State Turns Into Battlefield; Pres. Hayakawa Is Seen As A "Joke"

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The hard-line policy of San Francisco State College's new Acting President, Samuel I. Hayakawa, has turned the campus into a bloody battlefield.

On Nov. 30, three days after he was appointed acting president to replace Robert R. Smith, who resigned, Hayakawa announced that the campus would be opened and police would be called in as necessary to keep it open. What followed was a week-long battle between students and police. Police were on the campus from the very beginning of the week, patrolling classroom buildings or waiting just off-campus. At the height of the confrontation there were 600 police from half a dozen law enforcement agencies on the campus.

They herded striking students around and often lost control, attacking students with their clubs, beating students who had been knocked down, and making random arrests from the 3,000 - 5,000 students who massed on the campus every afternoon throughout the week. They made 76 arrests during the first four days the campus was open.

Black Students Supported

The bloody confrontation brought leaders of San Francisco's black community onto the campus in force on Dec. 4. The black leaders, including several clergymen and a state legislator, called for Hayakawa's resignation,

demanding that police be kept off the campus, and offered full support for the demands of the black students who are leading the student strike.

Immediately after Hayakawa was appointed, 150 faculty members formed a group called the Faculty Organization for Responsibility in College Education (FORCE), calling for his removal and a number of other steps to give the college more autonomy from the trustees, who appointed Hayakawa without consulting the faculty. The AFT local has asked union sanction for a strike.

The student government, which has been supporting the strike, has also called for Hayakawa's resignation and is planning to ask for a court injunction to keep police off the campus.

Reagan Pro-Hayakawa

Hayakawa has strong support from both Governor Ronald Reagan and Major Joseph Alioto. Reagan said he was "very pleased" classes had been resumed and that "we have found the right man" in Hayakawa. Alioto commended Hayakawa and blamed the campus's troubles on "100 or so troublemakers."

Hayakawa says class attendance has been excellent. It does appear that many students are attending classes in the morning but attendance seems to be dropping off in the afternoon, when all the major confrontations have taken place.

Besides calling in the police, Hayakawa has begun moving against student leaders of the strike and against left-wing faculty members. He has suspended 13 students, most of them well-known leaders of the strike.

President Thinks It's Fun

Many faculty members, students, and reporters view Hayakawa as something of a joke — or at least a dangerous buffoon. He wears leis and refers to supporters as his "fans." After the battle of Dec. 3, one of the campus's bloodiest days, he said being President was "the most exciting thing that's happened to me since I had my first roller coaster ride when I was ten."

Hayakawa may have set the tone for his administration of the college on the day the school reopened. At 8 a.m. he jumped aboard a sound truck parked at the edge of the campus, ripped out the wires to the microphone, and scuffled with students before reporters finally persuaded him to return to his office.

He said his action was justified because the truck was operating illegally against his ban on sound equipment. But the truck's owner says he was on a public street and is pressing charges against Hayakawa for destruction of private property.

At noon, Monday, about 3,000 students held a rally, then marched to the administration building demand-

ing to see Hayakawa. They chanted, "We want the puppet," and "String up the puppet." They moved into the building briefly, but left when about 50 police entered through another door.

The main student demands are for a Black Studies Department, admission of more minority group students to the college, and reinstatement of George Murray, a Black Panther, to his position as an English instructor. Hayakawa has also denied tenure to William Stanton, an Economics professor who has been a strong supporter of the strike, and Patrick Gleeson, an English professor who fought to keep Murray. On December 6, Hayakawa announced that he would establish a Black Studies Department, but he would not accede to other demands.

Police, Police . . .

The police escalation first became apparent on the morning of Dec. 3, when about 30 white students were picketing the business building. About 50 police came to break it up but instead of just moving the students away, they attacked the picketers, chasing a couple of them into the dining commons. There several students were beaten by police and arrests were made.

The cycle of police escalation and increasing violence might have continued if it were not for the intervention

of black community leaders at this point. A few of them had been on the campus Dec. 3, one commenting that "this is worse than anything I ever saw in the South." But they came in force Dec. 4.

Instead of another march of classroom buildings, the students held a long rally where they heard expressions of support from the community leaders, then followed them off the campus in a peaceful march. Police were on the campus and did move to break up the rally, which Hayakawa said was illegal, but when they started moving toward the crowd, the crowd marched off the campus. Dec. 5, however, about 100 went into the administration building after a noon rally. They were driven out by police who drew their guns and used mace.

The mood of the week may have been summed up in a song with which the students serenaded the police tactical squad, which spearheaded the police activity.

They sang (to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again"):

The tac squad came to school today, hurrah, hurrah
The tac squad came to school today, hurrah, hurrah
The tac squad came to school today, . . .

The trustees finally had their way,
And we'll all be dead,
But at least we'll be in school.

WATCH FOR AND RETURN SAB CONCERT SURVEY

TO: Josh Prager or Mary Beth Olbrych
Concert Chairmen

Polity Office
South Hall Basement

Return by Monday, December 16, 1968

EXTRA!!! — To answer the popular question—
"I have heard that Simon & Garfunkel are coming — Is it true???"

Answer — Simon & Garfunkel are not available for a Spring 1969 Concert and will not be at Stony Brook for at least seven months.

January Admission!!

Private, four-year liberal arts college in midwest has limited openings available for spring term starting in January. Strong curriculum with 16 majors offered, plus pre-professional programs in medicine, dentistry, law, engineering, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, and medical technology. Current enrollment of 1,000 students is small enough to provide individual attention, large enough to provide diversity and action! All applications given immediate attention. For further information, write: The Director of Admissions (EC), The College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas 66801

Notices

Nina Simone Concert, Friday, Dec. 13. Doors open: First show — 7:30 p.m., second show — 10:00 p.m.

Anyone wanting to donate or collect money for 94 black students arrested at WSU for demonstrating against the administration's lack on compliance for Afro-American History and culture courses for legal fees and bail bond, contact Hope Notice, Marcella McCollum of BSU (Black Students United). Call: 5212 or 5864, respectively.

To continue the fight for reform in American Government and the Democratic Party, the Ad Hoc Coalition for Democratic Reform has called an organizational meeting for 8:00 P.M., Monday, December 16, in the James College Lounge. At this meeting, they will create a political coalition to further the candidacy of several candidates in the June elections (for State Democratic Committee). All students interested in helping the Ad Hoc Coalition in its fight to bring legitimacy to American

Government are urged to attend this important first meeting. ***

There will be a meeting of the Premedical-Pre dental Society Thursday, December 12, 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall. Dr. Pellegrino and Dr. Oaks will discuss the future of medical and dental education at Stony Brook.

The University Choir Christmas concert, "War Dead," will be presented Monday at 8:30 in the University Theatre. No tickets are needed.

JUNIOR CLASS ANNOUNCEMENT

A recent poll found that juniors favor the old ring design 130 - 120. Noting the number of persons dissatisfied, Allan Aner worked with the Bookstore and came up with a new and more decorative design with the school seal on the shank. Therefore:

You Now Have A Choice Of Ring

The New Design Will Be Sold In February At The Bookstore.

Therefore, If You Are Dissatisfied With The Present Design, Wait Until February

Due to a mistake in typing, the following correction should be made in the Budget which was submitted on December 8, 1968.

Under the subtitle Publications add:

Specula \$11,850.85

Change the total of this subtitle to read \$39,419.71.

If all of the totals are added, this correction brings the sum of the individual listings equal to the listed total of \$218,837.98.

The figure \$11,850.85 was attained by subtracting the Specula expenditures of \$10,376.15 from the original allocation of \$22,227.00 which will be found on the old Polity Budget.

S.B. Students To Help Neediest Cases Fund

A drive to collect funds for the annual New York Times Neediest Cases Fund was begun on the Stony Brook campus today "in an attempt to involve the Stony Brook community in a worthwhile monetary effort and to use some of its enormous energies in a relevant and important project."

According to the organizer of the drive, who asked not to be identified, tables should be set up in each of the four cafeterias between Friday and next Thursday. In addition, students should be receiving flyers at dinner explaining the annual drive and the need to contribute.

It was explained to this reporter that "Stony Brook is a potential source for about \$6,000. If each student would only dig into his pocket and give a single dollar bill, we could reach this goal. Let's



Courtesy of The New York Times

be honest about it, not many of us would miss that dollar and the good it would do far surpasses the use we derive from it."

"Some students here complain that they are unable to do anything at this age about the ills of the world. Well, here's a good time to start. This is an opportunity we all can take advantage of with a minimum effort and sacrifice."

If students wish to contribute or help man tables next Monday through Thursday, they should get in touch with the organizing committee at 5488.

The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund began its fifty-seventh annual drive last Sunday in an attempt to alleviate the sufferings of New York City's poor and underprivileged. New York's 100 neediest cases are documented each day between now and Christmas on the first page of the second section of The Times.

Science Research Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (CPS) — At the close of World War II, President Roosevelt's science adviser, Dr. Vannevar Bush, sketched a plan for post-war scientific research. In it he called science "the endless frontier" offering "a largely unexplored hinterland for the pioneer who has the tools for his task."

The federal government set out to see that scientists had the tools, providing growing financial support that not totals nearly two-thirds of all the money spent on scientific research by universities.

Last year during Congressional hearings, Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma invoked the spirit of Dr. Bush to argue that "the ever-widening frontiers of knowledge and technology" require expansion of federal support of research.

Congress didn't listen; aid

was cut The government-university partnership in scientific research that grew out of World War II has been stifled by another war, the one in Vietnam.

The agency of Dr. Bush has been hit hard. Last year it had \$495 million to spend. The appropriation for this fiscal year was only \$400 million, plus money NSF could promise but not spend yet — a sharp decline considering that federal education support has been growing at a rate of about 10 per cent a year. Grants from the National Institute of Health, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and other federal agencies, are also down.

The National Science Foundation's director, Leland J. Haworth, foresaw last year that the cutbacks would "inevitably give rise to prob-

lems."

Indeed they have. Many of the nation's college administrators are currently having fits over the federal freeze on funds NSF had promised them.

"This is the biggest nightmare I've ever had to deal with," says Adrian A. Albert, dean of the division of physical sciences at the University of Chicago.

The university expected an increase in funds of 12 per cent. But instead it was forced to cut back nearly 21 per cent, to \$6.4 million compared to \$8.7 million last year.

Essentially, the Johnson Administration and the 90th Congress told NSF that it would have to impose ceil-

(Continued on page 9)

College Plan Strengthened

By STUART TASH
Statesman Staff Writer

The Residence Board voted last Sunday to put the Residential College Program in the instructional part of the Stony Brook budget. The meeting was attended by Drom Legislature chairmen from all of Stony Brook's residential colleges; by Dr. Larry DeBoer, Director of the Residential College Program; and Dr. Norman Goodman, Chairman of the Council of Masters.

Dr. DeBoer and Dr. Goodman explained before the vote that the choice was between the instructional fund, which pays professors, and the student affairs fund which pays for Student Health Services, Psychological Services, and various other student services.

The advantages and disadvantages were also discussed by them prior to the vote. Both favored the instructional fund over the student affairs fund for many reasons. Dr. Goodman explained that the instructional fund would help promote academic and intellectual innovation outside of the academic departments. This was desired because "major reforms will not come through departments."

There might possibly be some token changes. But the Residential College Program has great potential for innovation because of its flexible structure." It was also pointed out that if the board favored the student affairs fund the present agencies which receive funds from it would have their share cut. This would hurt the students since these agencies provide essential services directly to the students. It was also felt that using the student affairs fund would alienate most of the faculty from participating in it.

This is the first time such a vote has been taken, since in the past an auxiliary part of the budget has funded the college plan. This money was to be used as seed money to get the program started and it is now time for it to become a permanent part of the Stony Brook budget.

It was also announced at the meeting by Dr. Goodman that the program itself should be administered by students, faculty and possibly counselors. In the past, it has been administered solely by the Council of Masters. The decision by the Residence Board was the first move in this attempt.

NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

Whitman College will present a film festival for the benefit of Wider Horizons. Donation for each movie is 20¢. All proceeds go to Wider Horizons. Movies start at 8:30 in Roth Cafeteria Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Sun., Dec. 15—Johnny Belinda, Um Chien Andalou; Mon., Dec. 16—On the Waterfront—Marlon Brando; Tues., Dec. 17—Nothing But a Man; Wed., Dec. 18—La Dolce Vita; Thurs., Dec. 19—The World of Apu. * * *

Stranger, the science fiction and occult arts magazine, will be having a staff meeting on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 10 p.m. in the Science Fiction Library (basement of Roth IV). All who are interested are invited to attend.

* * *
Dr. Milton Galamison, Vice-Chairman of the New York City School Board, will speak on "How Can the City School System Be Improved?" in Langmuir Lounge, 8:00 p.m., Monday, December 16.

The Modern Dance Club will give a dance performance on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Student Admission—free; Faculty and outsiders—50¢. For information, call 246-6790. * * *

There will be open auditions for An Enemy of the People, by Ibsen on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in O'Neill College Lounge. Six hours per week of rehearsal, with a break for finals, required. For information, call Marty Klein — 7809. * * *

All students who plan to visit Europe and Israel this year can take advantage of up to 60 per cent reductions on charter flights within Europe through the National Student

Association Travel Association. For detailed information on flights (as well as trains, buses, and ships) which connect the major cities of Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and the USSR, call Larry Axelrod at 7436. * * *

Mrs. Baker would like to invite all students and tutors involved in the tutorial service program to a Christmas party in Gray College Lounge, Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m. Bring anyone along who is interested in volunteering for tutoring.

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Christmas at SUSB - Trees and Frozen Ducks

By MICHAEL COVINO
Statesman Staff Writer

I was so completely entangled in my Stony Brook studies that I didn't realize Christmas was approaching until last week when my roommate brought a little artificial Christmas tree into our room and set it up on his bureau. The tree dripped the usual silver tinsel, flashed a nice red-green-orange-purple-blue, and hung with those distorted gold mirror balls that characterize only Christmas trees. Alas, the Holiday! I asked my roommate (in that impure sarcasm one uses to hide things) whether the tree was a Christmas tree or a Chanukah bush. Indignation. "What does it matter whether one calls it this or that? It's pretty; that's what counts."

O.K. Who am I to argue something as fine as that? I accepted his pine tree rap. (Hereafter the busy Christmas-Chanukah tree shall be referred to as the groovy color tree.) It sounded like good, sound, holiday morality. I repressed my sadistic urge which was prompting me to ask him why he hadn't brought up the groovy color tree in September rather than in December. Besides, I had

studying to do. There were these two chapters of psychology I had to read that really should have been Thanksgiving history.

Red - green - orange - purple - blue. The groovy color tree blinks! Head down; dig the lamplight. Red - green - orange - purple - blue. Keep your dying eyes on the text; keep them on that damn text.

I looked around. There were other indications of the holidays; the groovy color tree wasn't the sole proprietor of Christmas hints. There were other swirls of red and green. There was Lake Leon. It froze! I noticed that one morning when a duck skated past me. They usually swam. Most of the ducks looked unhappy, though. A DUCK IS TO ICE IS to Christmas as a turkey is to pilgrims is to Thanksgiving. Shelter was lacking (this is a Biafran-type appeal to students and faculty to do something constructive for the University Community) and I could feel this lack of breeding revolt in the ducks. President Toll would be sorry when the story broke the front page of the Daily News. (Certainly not The New York Times.) "Ducks at Stony Brook

U. Occupy the Pigeon Coops." There would be a list of grievances, including improper housing facilities and lack of variety in meals. The duck rebels would hold the pigeons hostage until their demands would be met.



photo by R. Weisenfeld
Polity tree indicates holiday season.

Enough quackery! (Please forgive me that statement.) There were other, more subtle signs of the holidays. Anybody who had mastered psych. 101, however, would have perceived these signs. I was charity. The manager of Tabler Cafeteria no longer threw the stray cats out of the eating area. They left on their own now. The mail clerk in Tabler V began sorting the mail before midnight. An administrator even conceded that maybe there was something better than the broad, liberal University requirement setup. Jesus bless him. And yes, someone in S.A.B. added the Youngbloods to Nina Simone as an extra holiday treat.

It was a sure thing: Christmas was coming. Maybe I'd bring S.B. home for the holidays to meet Mom and Dad. Maybe they'd let me adopt a duck. Think. Sixteen days and what to do?

But, I still had work to finish and classes to attend. The groovy color tree towered over my desk, laughing and blinking. Red - green - orange - purple - blue. Keep your eyes on the damn text; keep them on that damn text. Hell.

Trivia Contest Is Renewed

Editor's Note: We have received requests to renew the trivia contest. Whether it is continued in the future will depend on your participation. Questions will appear in each Friday's issue. Answers must be received before midnight the following Thursday. Answers and scores will be printed in Tuesday's edition.

Anyone in the University Community may enter as a team, a hall, or individually. You may begin at any time—i.e., you do not have to begin by answering the first set of questions. Entries must be under one name. Hopefully, some prize will be given to the person(s) with the high-

est number of points at the end of the contest. (Partial credit will be given.)

Address all entries to: Trivia, c/o Jeanne Behrman, Statesman, 200 Gray College, or bring them down to the Statesman office or Gray College Mailroom.

1. What was the first animated cartoon in color, of feature length, with sound, and in what year was it made? 2 pts.
2. What was the first drama to win a Pulitzer Prize, and who wrote it? 2 pts.
3. When did the Beatles first come to America? 1 pt.
4. What was the theme song of WUSB's "Muck and Meyer Show?" 1 pt.
5. Which state, in what year, passed the first prohibitory liquor law in the U. S.? 1 pt.
6. Who was the first President of the U. S. to be born a citizen of the U. S.? 1 pt.
7. In what year, and between whom, was the first televised collegiate baseball game played? 2 pts.
8. Which was the first collegiate basketball team to win the NIT and the NCAA and what year was it? 2 pts.
9. When (month and year) did Polity first become a "working organization?" 1 pt.
10. When (specific date) did the Long Island Center become a University? 1 pt.

BONUS: 5 pts. — No partial credit on this one: Where was the first student movement of the sixties; when, specifically, was it; briefly, what did it involve?

New Journal Published

The first issue of a new poetry magazine called *Stony Brook* is scheduled to be published this week.

"An international journal of poetry, poetics and translations" is the way editor George Quasha, an English instructor, described the new publication.

The magazine, to be published biannually, will feature works by famous as well as unknown poets, new translations of old and new poetry, articles on poetics and linguistics, and in-depth studies of modern poets.

The first issue will include an unpublished, fully authorized canto by Ezra Pound, letters by William Carlos Williams and new poems by Gary Snyder, Charles Olson, Denise Levertov, Robert Duncan and others. Also, an article on the problems of translating American Indian poetry and a study of the work of James Harrison.

The magazine, which will be distributed internationally, also includes poetry from Mexico, Chile, England, France, Greece, Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rus-

sia and a small anthology of primitive poetry.

"We feel there is a real need for a large international poetry journal and we hope *Stony Brook* will make a valuable contribution toward filling this need," said Roger Guedalla, a Stony Brook graduate student in English who is managing editor.

"We want to draw American attention to foreign poets who remain unknown in this country and also to good American poets who are unknown and unpublished," Guedalla said. "The value of a magazine, I believe, lies in the poets it discovers."

Although staffed by graduate and undergraduate students and faculty at the State University Center, the magazine is independent of the University and financed by the new non-profit Stony Brook Poetics Foundation. The Foundation is supported solely by private tax-deductible donations.

Subscriptions cost \$3.25 and can be mailed to Box 1102, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

AGGRESSION



By AL WALKER
Managing Editor

Saturday's Gal Sale could be the scene of controversy.

Harmlessly, girls will be put up for "sale" and auctioned off to the highest bidder. Harmlessly, the affair will conclude with a marathon mood.

One hundred and fifty years ago, men and women were put up for sale and auctioned off to the highest bidder. The subsequent human condition was not exactly a marathon mood.

Some people say it is too pedantic to complain. "Why

does it affect you, Walker?" Then let's all join together and laugh at the evils we bring. Does a Glutton Sale sound like a nice way to laugh off the horrors of Biafra? Hell, congressmen laugh at Rat Control bills. Shall we have a mock victory celebration when a teacher gets slapped in the face? Shall we have a Gas Chamber Day: What about an Assassination Anniversary? What harm do they do?

Nothing.

Nothing except mock the ordinary, day-to-day dignity and integrity of the human person.

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Frumkin Day Dialogue Opens A Few Eyes

By ROBERTA MITZELMAN
Special to Statesman

Saturday, Dec. 7, was the first annual Neal Frumkin Day at Stony Brook. The title turned me off and it even turned Neal off. It may have turned you off, but you should have come despite it all. You would have heard talk about our campus, talk about our world and talk about how it's all related — something we tend to forget among our brick and bookshelf confines.

The rally began slowly and for a few moments it seemed as if there would



Neal Frumkin

be no interaction whatsoever. Ten persons, five of whom were scheduled to speak, milled about in the cold air offering rationalizations for the wind. A great number of those students who had been planning to attend were out picketing for the grape strike; publicity for the event was poor, and some students just did not care. Apathy strikes again.

The same old faces and buttons were there and, as small groups of people drifted up the hill, we congregated inside the library to quell the

numbness settling inside our bodies. We had gathered to listen to professors and students talk about the movement, but thanks to Mr. D'Alarcao of the Math Department and the legendary Neal Frumkin, it became a time of re-evaluation as they told us what we had missed and what we had looked at but had not seen. They turned our emphasis away from the physical act which we, supposedly, were commemorating to the need for an understanding of the underlying motives for the act. Mr. D'Alarcao spoke of how we had dismissed the construction workers as "fascists"; how we had not considered why they hold these feelings. He suggested a parallel to the Mexican students who had successfully unified the peasants and the workers by discussing their problems. He stressed the necessity of similar action here.

Neal added that we had our eyes shut to the worker's problems: his seemingly bad working conditions, his long hours, his poor wages and the propaganda which he is subjected to by the school and the mass media. Neal stated that the worker's most immediate problem is not Vietnam, for he is not in a position to be drafted. "We must address ourselves to his problems and concern ourselves with what is oppressing him, anything left being counter-revolutionary." Neal urged the need for change to a new society where the interests of the people are one and where exploitation is ended. He stressed the necessity of making people, all people, understand what is around them, what is oppressing them and that "only a unified force can bring about sorely needed alternatives." Neal made us realize . . . tried to make us realize (I say tried to make us realize because gazing around the room I could see looks of stubborn superiority that surely spelled failure for Neal) that we cannot afford to write off the workmen as being narrow-minded or stu-

pid and sustain the premise that we, the activists, the intellectuals, are the people. Our background and our knowledge may enable us to generate the ideas, but we must reach out to the poor, the workmen, and the oppressed minorities, for our dreams will never be fulfilled without their aid nor will their dreams be realized without our help.

Our involvement with social problems must be total, and not just a concern with those things that affect us personally. Neal mentioned all the work to be done on campus: reforms in curriculum, changes in admission policy, and improvement of our living conditions. But, it was evident that he considered a broader plan, not limited to the confines of the University, as being more relevant.

A cause in which students and workers are already united is the grape strike and boycott. Dolores Huerta, a representative of the United Farm Workers, spoke well and effectively to the assembled group about the aims of the migrant workers and the problems that they have encountered. She said that historically, labor unions were the first to take on the capitalist system and fight for change. "But now, instead of being a liberal force, they are a conservative one." She held the McCarthy era and the subsequent loss of many progressive labor leaders responsible for this reactionary trend, stating that the unions had become politically afraid of being too radical. She called racial discrimination our greatest social problem, saying that there will be no democracy in America until this discrimination is ended. "A union offers job security," she asserted, a factor made especially necessary by the vast number of Mexican-American workers available for menial labor. "When the workers in California went on strike," she explained, "the owners just went to Mexico for others." It was therefore necessary to hurt the owners economically, and to



photo by R. Weisenfeld

Dolores Huerta of UFWOC speaks on grapes. boycott the sale of grapes across the country. A recruitment plea was then made for students to picket at markets still selling grapes. (Cars leave Stony Brook at 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.)

By this time it was dark out and many persons scheduled had not yet spoken. Peter Nack conceded that he had nothing to add and Mr. Feshback, also scheduled, was not present. Peo-

ple's cramped feet were asleep, but their minds were awake and their eyes were looking out toward the borders of their environment and beyond into the realm of the impoverished and the discriminated.

Once upon a time, Neal Frumkin got punched in the mouth and it made him open his eyes. The first annual Neal Frumkin Day at Stony Brook made us open ours a little wider.

Between the Lines

By NEIL WELLES

It is not too early to take a long, hard look at the half-visible outline of the infant Nixon Administration. We should know what to expect from the man who loudly promised Americans an open government where all points of view would be expressed and where truth will become a hallmark.

The most tragic blunder that may be committed by Dick and his playmates is the restructuring of the federal income tax. It was reported in the Dec. 9, 1968 issue of Newsweek that James Tobin, an economist, would base this change on the proposal for a guaranteed minimum income. Under the plan, each individual would be guaranteed a subsistence income of \$750. If a person's earnings fall below this level, either for himself or for his family, then the government would pay him the difference. This much of the program sounds acceptable. However, those who earn above the poverty level will have to pay a fixed income tax of 1/3 on the difference between their wages and their particular cut-off point. The poor will certainly never be able to afford this high rate of taxation. The middle and upper classes will be penalized for bringing home large salaries.

According to White House newsmen and some of Nixon's more outspoken aides, Nixon will be more insulated from public opinion than any previous President of the United States. Whereas Kennedy and Johnson used to read about fifteen newspapers daily, Nixon does not read even one on a regular basis, nor does he intend to, once he assumes office. He will have his staff prepare a daily news summary which will call to his attention whatever they consider to be relevant information or commentary. All this may seem incredible but one staffer clinched the rumor by revealing the fact that on the extremely rare occasions when his boss does pick up a newspaper, the first thing he turns to is the sports page! Kennedy and Johnson often monitored

all three television networks simultaneously. Nixon does not even watch the newscasts. Nixon will use radio and television to disseminate information and will hold very few press conferences. At one point, he considered moving the press corps out of their White House headquarters because it was felt that they would no longer serve a useful purpose except on noteworthy occasions.

At this writing, we have yet to witness the complete unveiling of his cabinet. But it is common knowledge that Robert Finch, the present Lieutenant Governor of California, will become Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. This man comes from the Reagan administration which forced Clark Kerr out of his position at Berkeley and which considered a large cut in the state expenditure for mental health. The three major newsweeklies all agree that the rest of the cabinet will be made up mostly of conservative Republicans. We definitely get the feeling that the Nixon years will be quite reminiscent of the Eisenhower years.

Do we envision that anything good will emerge from this administration? Nixon has appointed Henry Kissinger as his foreign affairs advisor. Kissinger had worked with Rockefeller during his campaign and possessed very dovish beliefs. But, we cannot be certain how closely Dick will heed his advice.

Unhappily, as we can discern, the overall forecast for America is drab and bleak. Don't put your anti-war picket signs into mothballs just yet. Poor Kissinger could become a mere token intellectual in an administration where Ron Ziegler, 29-year-old Nixon press aide, will leap into a swimming pool in order to keep the press corps placated and amused. And to those of you who supported Dick Nixon or even entertained the slightest whimsy to back him, we say this: You lit and fanned the fire that started the meal cooking; now go and stew in your own juices!!

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Where Has All the Money Gone?

On Sunday, the Student Senate will vote on the proposed Polity budget of which we strongly urge the rejection. Moreover, we urge the Student Council to accept Treasurer Alan Shapiro's resignation effective immediately or otherwise impeach him.

Few students have any knowledge of the actual composition of the budget, much less an understanding of how the budget is arrived at. To enlighten the student body, we present, first, a brief history of this budget and then a critique of some of the more major faults of the proposed budget.

The budget is normally prepared each spring by the outgoing treasurer, as done last year by Michael Molloy. That budget was passed. However, that was an abbreviated budget since it was not known then whether the activities fee would be mandatory. It was left to the incoming treasurer to compile a detailed budget when the status of the activities fee was made clear. Yet Mr. Shapiro did not prepare a budget at that time, nor did he have a budget prepared for the beginning of the fall semester. In fact, the budget recently submitted can only be considered a "budget" by a complete stretch of the imagination.

There are several grounds on which Mr. Shapiro's budget can be criticized: the format, the incompleteness, the inaccuracy, and finally, the questionable judgment used in determining allocations.

First, simply listing expenditures and allocations without detailed breakdowns within each category is not a budget. It is apparent, even at this late date, that Mr. Shapiro has no conception of what goes into preparing a budget. Amounts receivable cannot simultaneously be received income and projected income.

Second, a complete budget should show exactly what areas within an organization's budget money can be spent and how much. (The complete Statesman Budget alone is more than twice the length of Mr. Shapiro's four-page document; last year's Polity budget, prepared by Treasurer Peter Nack two years ago, was almost 50 pages long.)

This budget has more than a few mistakes in it. The small amount of the \$23,000 which *Specula* will cost isn't even included in the allocations. This shares the same fate as

The New Campus Theatre Group which is totally ignored.

The budget is even inaccurate as to the money which was already spent. Where is it noted that approximately \$2000 in unallocated funds was already spent? Why is *Specula* noted as having already spent over \$10,000 when, in fact, this money comes out of last year's budget to pay last year's bills? Why does the \$4156.86 in unallocated funds at the beginning of the budget become \$1000 by the end of the budget — where did the money go?

Finally, we must question Mr. Shapiro's judgment and ability in proposing allocations. How can he allocate \$2400 for "Le Cinema Atelier Filmmaking Society" when the Student Council specifically refused to designate any funds at all for them? How can he propose spending \$1000 for a Black Students United publication, another \$1800 for a rock magazine (*Sweet Wine*), and yet refuse to sign a voucher for \$2 for gas money for a cheerleader who had to get to a basketball game?

This budget is nothing more than a sham and a complete farce. We are getting tired of Mr. Shapiro's ineptness, favoritism, and outright immaturity. We urge the Student Council to accept his resignation and the Student Senate to refuse to pass this parody of a budget.

Specula and Rubin

We noticed that former Polity President Don Rubin is asking for the resignation of *Specula's* editorial board.

Now Little Don has become an expert on how a yearbook should be run. We do not claim to be as knowledgeable as Mr. Rubin. All we know is what we see. Jane Murphy and Co. are doing the best they can. They are trying to create a book that will represent four years of our life. That seems pretty difficult. We have trouble presenting four days in our lives.

Just because Don Rubin can't have his picture taken in a turtleneck and work shirt is no reason for the editorial board of the yearbook to resign. Rubin owes the editors and the entire student body an apology for his egomaniacal behavior.

By THOMAS DRYSDALE
Polity President

Brief from the Front

The reason for the recent lapse in communication with you is due to a delightful vacation to that zenith of zeniths — Albany. Often referred to as the bane of our existence, it has, true to form, fulfilled a number of my worst apprehensions. But when you've been raped, it is best to look at the experience rationally and put it in the most positive light

To begin with, the room rent next year is going to be approximately \$550 for a double and \$420 for a triple per year — an increase of 40%. This shocking turn of events, after a \$10-per-year increase since 1963, is due to a variety of very real problems which I will try to explain.

- 1) The cost of floating a bond (taking out a loan to build these magnificent edifices) was increased from 3% to 5.4% per year.
- 2) The cost of maintenance and staffing has risen 30%.
- 3) The cost of construction has risen an even greater amount.

We are faced with a number of responses to the question: "Why so much all of a sudden?" The answer: The state stalled for as long as possible to make the increase. To argue that they should have increased it gradually over the last few years would amount to our asking, "Why didn't they charge us an additional \$100 last year — or \$50 the year before?" Question: What can we do about it? Answer: We (the University student governments) intend to hire a certified public accountant to examine the state's proposal and to recommend to us the actual necessity of the increase and to perhaps recommend to the state some changes in fiscal policy to eliminate the problem in the future. I am also expecting documents from Chancellor Gould's office that concern building costs, funding procedures, etc., which we will hash over and which will be available to anyone who questions the steps taken in this area.

I proposed to Dr. Gould that a general resource center be established to encourage the administrative agencies of the SUNY system to disseminate information and to provide a place where, if you want to know something or you want to know who can get something done, you don't have to put up with all of the run-around and red tape. Dr. Gould has agreed to help set this up. I also proposed that a "think tank" or symposium be set up for next summer to examine the SUNY system and address itself to the future of education. On this board of people would be faculty, students and professionals in the field of education. Dr. Gould also accepted this idea and agreed to proceed with it and fund it if a concrete program were developed.

In short, we have gotten formal acknowledgement of the responsibility and need to have students active in every aspect of the state university system. My plans now are to help

establish adequate student participation in the governing of the University. When a student is required to advise on future housing projects, I want to have someone from Stony Brook available and competent. When a student advisor is required to provide input to a budget committee, I want him to be from here. As Student Government president, I am often called on to do this type of thing — mostly because it is convenient to call on me. I would like to share this responsibility with any and every one of you who feels he could make a contribution. And so I ask you, in this open letter: "If there is something you'd like to say or do to participate here at Stony Brook or at the state level, let me know. Don't complain any more. Don't let others make mistakes. If you really give a . . . then speak up. I dare you!!!" Write suggestions to South Hall c/o Polity Office or call 6786 during the day. "He who complains while sitting on his ass often looks like one."

On The Right

A CONSERVATIVE COLUMN
By PATRICK GARAHAN

An examination of the actions and statements of much of the radical left, at Stony Brook and across the country, leaves one to question the true motives of those involved. Many of the projects undertaken and supported by members of the New Left are ostensibly humanistic and praiseworthy. Their outward concern and involvement in the problems of the poor and frustrated are admirable. It seems that many of these people see upheaval and revolution as the goals of their endeavors, and subconsciously committed to the solution of

quently use their involvement as a tool to achieve their aims. A case in point was graphically illustrated to me when I witnessed the culmination of a telephone call between one of the leaders of the SDS-OPT complex here and an unknown counterpart at the other end of the telephone. The exchange concerned the identification of the dastardly supermarkets who have sold their soul to the California grape growers and were engaged in the sale of grapes from that state. This individual emerged from phone booth elated at the news. He quickly went over to some of his associates and told them the news. One would think that a truly sincere individual,

the complex problems of the pickers in California, would be disturbed to hear that a nearby supermarket was selling these grapes. One surely would not think that this person would be happy that this was happening and obviously elated at the prospect of conflict with the management of the supermarket and the shoppers.

The above is merely an illustrative example of a trend in the tactics of much of the radical left. It seems that they seize upon valid inequities and problems in the society, establish a solution through gross generalities and oversimplification of the complexities of the problem, then demand an immediate solution on their

own terms. If their demands are not fully met, they then resort to any one of several actions: the picket, the sit-in, the occupation of campus buildings and the like.

The real tragedy of the whole situation is that those who need help the most are being used as pawns in the chess game of power politics. I am sure that there are very many people involved in programs for the poor, the disadvantaged, and the helpless who are wonderfully sincere in their motives. They should be admired. On the other hand, those who are using the downtrodden as cannon fodder in a war of ideologies should be recognized and condemned for what they are.



Statesman invites its readers to contribute to "Voice of the People." Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words in length. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request.

A Great Job

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate Ken Shapiro and Lorraine Rubin for the great job they did on the student blood drive. This is the type of positive student participation that deserves more attention than it generally gets.

In the name of myself and the student body, thanks.
Tom Drysdale

Write Gould

To the Editor:

We believe that students should also write to Chancellor Gould re: housing fees. We have sent the following letter to him:

Dear Dr. Gould:

The increase in dormitory room rates effective July 1, 1969, will be an unjustified burden to the students of the State University of New York. The total amount received by the Dormitory Authority will be increased from \$1250 to \$1560 for an eight-month period, includ-

ing state subsidies. At the new rental charge, the housing would be considered substandard for New York City rent-controlled housing. We invite you to come to our room and see what we get for our money. We have a 13 by 13 foot cubicle, a bathroom (shared by forty students), no plumbing in rooms, some furniture, totally inadequate lighting, a maintenance staff mediocre at best, uncontrollable heating, almost complete lack of privacy, and so on.

We feel that this fee is completely unjustified for these meager facilities. If significant improvements were made, we would find this increase warranted. However, the only change is the gradual deterioration resulting from ordinary wear and tear.

It appears that the Dormitory Authority should be able to support itself without this increase. A re-evaluation of the financial affairs of the Dormitory Authority is in order.

Steven Goldberg
Jerry Ackerman

Cold Nights

To the Editor:

I have been in Stony Brook since the fall of 1967 and have stayed on-campus all along. I cannot recall any vacation or intersession without a cruel heat and hot-water shut-off. What is annoying is that the outrage lasts longer than we are warned.

Foreign students do have dear ones — only, they are not so near! When one returns to a freezing suite on a cold night, after a great day in the lab, there is little joy in living.

Prasad

An Affrontery

To the Editor:

The upcoming Gal Sale sponsored by Stony Brook's freshman class should be recognized by those who believe in human rights as a terrible affront to the dignity of women.

America has abolished slavery in its literal sense. Yet anyone who is aware of how black people are regarded in this country knows that we are a long way from accepting black people

— Lie-wise, America (and indeed much of the rest of the world) still regards women as simple, often pretty to look at, childlike objects — objects to be sold at a university, no less!

Women are human beings who have been relegated to an inferior position for too long. Women are not objects!

The "joke" of having a gal sale is about as funny as nigger jokes. Stony Brook students should not let such an insult to a very vital portion of the student body go unheeded.

Women will be heard, and women will be first-class citizens. For too long has this lack of dignity for women been dismissed as unimportant. No group of human beings is unimportant. Women's rights must be respected. If not, there will be increasing problems in this already troubled world.

Students at Stony Brook, voice your opposition to this event!

Ellen Zaltzberg

On Mr. Shapiro

To the Editor:

I have just read the

Commissioner John L. Barry Comments on Grand Jury

(Editor's Note: The following commentary from Suffolk County Police Commissioner John L. Barry appeared in last Friday's Three Village Herald. We thank the Herald for permission to reprint the article.)

action, regardless of the fact that the individual might be a student, a faculty member or a member of the administration, or John Q. Public. There can be no double standards in law enforcement.

He said:

"The Grand Jury report on SUSB confirms many of the matters about which I testified, before both the State Crime Committee . . . and the State Education Committee in Jan. and Feb. 1968.

"In connection with certain recommendations made by the grand jury, I can state that there has been an increased amount of communications between University officials and the Suffolk County Police Department since Jan. 1968, and I sincerely hope that as time passes, these contacts will become more frequent.

"As to the recommendation of the Grand Jury relative to traffic tickets and the campus police, it is my feeling that this is a matter over which I have no control, except to say that if a violation occurs on campus and it is witnessed by a Suffolk County Police officer, I expect him to take appropriate police

"I believe that the use of dangerous drugs on campus still is a very serious problem. At the present time our investigators are uncertain as to whether or not there is in fact increased drug activity on campus or whether what we observe is due to the fact that the student body has increased by about 1800 students over last semester, to a present total of approximately 6800, and thereby giving the impression of an increase in drug use.

"It is my feeling that the administration is aware of the situation and is now actively pursuing the problem. For the time being I will wait and see what results can be obtained by the administration officials in dealing with this matter.

"I wholeheartedly endorse the statement of the grand jury to the effect that, just as that jury wished, it is my sincere desire that the State University at Stony Brook become the finest university in the country."

"A Bloody Good Show!"

By JOHN B. DAWSON
Acting Director
University Health Service

It occurred to me a few months ago when I read that the blood donating age, without parental consent in the State of New York, had been lowered to 18 years, that there was far too much blood wandering around the Stony Brook campus inside cardiovascular systems.

I approached the Greater New York Blood Transfusion Program and the Suffolk Red Cross and they agreed with me.

At this time we contacted Ken Shapiro and a student team of young ladies and gentlemen to do something about a Student Bloodmobile on campus.

From this point onward the whole program of logistics, advertising and donor enrollment was carried out by this student team. I was informed that some 300 students had promised to give blood, but with due adult

skepticism I said to Mr. Shapiro, "Let's see the color of their blood first," and I suggested that if he got a hundred donors for his first shot, he could count it a success.

Mr. Shapiro felt otherwise and engaged two Bloodmobile Units and on Dec. 9 collected some 200 donations of blood.

I would like to say that this is a very fine effort and a remarkable demonstration of solidarity, reliability, and public spirit from those students who volunteered to give.

I would ask that Student Government send a note of appreciation and congratulations to those who slaved to make this initial attempt such an outstanding success. (See Voice of the People.)

For my part, I am now prepared to accept Mr. Shapiro's comment that the Stony Brook student body will repeat this performance when next he brings his Student Bloodmobile on campus.

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A Concerned Student

10 Minutes May Save You Over \$100

As noted in Statesman editorial: "An Unjust Burden," December 10, the following form letter has been provided. Make two copies and send one to your State Assemblyman and one to your State Senator. A directory of these people can be had in the Library or the Statesman Office or call 6787.

December 11, 1968

Hon. Joseph Assemblyman, (Senator)
Member, New York Assembly (Senate)
Albany, New York

Dear Mr. Assemblyman (Senator):

As a member of your constituency and as a student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, I would like to request your assistance in protesting an action which concerns every student in the SUNY system: the announced increase in room rental fees by University Chancellor Samuel B. Gould.

The proposed increase calls for a rise from the present \$395 a year paid for room and \$450 a year paid for board at State schools to a total of \$1,000 yearly. Was not the State University of New York created to provide a college education for as many of those who could not otherwise afford one? A look at the room and board fees charged by other institutions of higher learning proves that there is something wrong in the SUNY system if it must charge as much as or more than private and other public institutions. For example: St. Bonaventure, upstate, charges \$475 a semester for room, board and linens; the Brooklyn Center of LIU charges \$500 for one semester's room and board; Boston University charges \$541; Kansas State charges from \$325 to \$475 a semester.

Where does this money of mine go to? It provides me with a 9' x 13' room or smaller, a bed, a dresser, a

State Hikes Price of Rooms To Be Effective July 1, '69

State University Chancellor Samuel B. Gould announced Saturday in Albany an increase in State University dormitory room rentals, effective July 1, 1969.

He stated that sharp rises in construction costs, in the interest rates on dormitory bonds, and in operating costs during the past four years require upward revision of the standard room rate to continue the dormitory program on a sound financial basis.

The present rate of \$395 for the standard room combined with the state subsidy of \$230 falls short of the \$790 total per bed cost estimated for next year. The state presently receives the equivalent of \$54 per month for the rental of a

room occupied by two students; it receives the equivalent of \$70 per month for the same room when occupied by three students.

Chancellor Gould stated that on July 1, 1969 the new standard room rate per student would be \$550, assuming that the state continues to provide the same level of subsidy toward total per bed cost. The state subsidy requested in the proposed 1969-70 University budget is approximately \$230 per bed. Further, the Chancellor stated the standard room rental would have to be \$560 were it not for the fact that it is estimated the differential can be made up from other income available between July 1, 1969 and March 31, 1970.

desk, a floor lamp that is shared with one or two roommates, a bathroom that I share with 40 or so hallmates. This is hardly worth \$395 a year, let alone \$500.

I believe that this increase is an unjust burden to the Students of the State University of New York and to many of their parents.

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Chancellor Samuel B. Gould

I urge you and your colleagues to consider the information I have provided you with and bring about action to remedy this situation. Your co-operation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ John Statesman
John Statesman

encl.

When you mail this letter, do not forget to include Statesman's story on Page One of the December 10 issue concerning this topic. Remember, action can only come about if we act united, so get those letters out.

If you feel like modifying this letter, feel free to do so.

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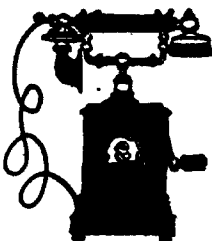
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SWEET Soul Music? All Souls Episcopal Church is "where it's at." Anyone wanting transportation to the 8:00, 9:30, or 11 AM Sunday services contact Peggy—7500.

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I'VE asked all my friends (what's left of them) and a few enemies to help put out a better newspaper by working as Statesman secretary. It's a good way to meet many of the influential people on campus and besides the Statesman needs you. If you are interested call Pat Reed at 5416 or the Statesman office at 6787

Faculty-Student Comm.

Government Is Discussed

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the members of Operation Stony Brook Commission of twelve met. On the agenda was a capsule discussion of all governance proposals that had come out of The Three Days and the specific discussion of the expansion of the Commission Governance Sub-Committee which will specifically focus on the work of creating a new and hopefully effective, sensitive University governance structure. The Sub-Committee, formerly composed of five members of the commission, was expanded and the official list was compiled yesterday. With the procedural business completed, the commission proceeded to discuss the specific Three Days proposals. Don Rubin began by presenting his proposal for University governance which is listed as Proposal 24 in the commission files. Rubin's elucidation focused on student government at general quad and commuter levels, and mutual university governance and included his view of specific structures for the new Stony Brook Union. Detailed criticism of the various points of the proposal followed. Proposals 57, 25 and 66 came next,

and these, too, were evaluated and weighed. A reading and discussion of the points from the work group on University governance from Thursday of The Three Days was also held. Agendas for the next two meetings, on Thursday at 4:00, Community Action SSB 418; and for this Saturday at 1:00, Curriculum Innovation were set. The commission office is located on the second floor of the library opposite the staircase in the old technical assistance of fice. The phone numbers are 7998 and 7999. Please contact the office for information concerning the meeting times, places and topics. Anyone interested in consulting the proposals mentioned above or any of the proposals made available to commission members may feel free to use the open commission files. Detailed minutes have been drawn up, but due to usual University inefficiency the publications have been late.

Things seem to have straightened out. For any information, please contact the office and lodge a complaint or make it your business to voice it in person at the Commission meetings.

Aid to Science Research

(Continued from page 3)
ings on expenditures of universities operating programs with its grants in order to restrict the cash outflow from the Treasury to head off inflation.

The Foundation insists the ceilings are not really cuts, but postponements. Research is not cancelled, just spread out over a longer time.

College administrators are critical of the ceilings, and of the timing. They say announcement of the freeze came late, and unexpectedly, since it was thought previous commitments would be honored. "This is an extremely serious matter," Edward V. Gant, provost at the University of Connecticut said. "We have made commitments on money we thought we had in hand."

Stony Brook's large science departments have made the problem especially acute here. The graduate school, where many students depend on NSF grants to carry on independent research, has been severely hit. Faculty members working on similarly financed projects have expressed concern at 20% to 30% cutbacks of their expenditures. Some have been told to purchase no more equipment although they have the money. At present, the financial deprivation appears like it will continue for two to three years.

Cutbacks in federal money prompted one official at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University to say that "never have government grants been so uncertain." Purdue University has had to slash budgets for certain special projects like summer institutes, reduce traineeship funds, postpone planned physical expansion, and cut other NSF-funded projects

by an average of 18 per cent. Stanford University has had to trim the sails of its oceanographic schooner because of the cutback. The Universities of Wisconsin and California at Berkeley suffered cuts of a million dollars each. Ohio State University officials say the loss of funds will have a "very severe" effect on scientific research there.

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Statesman Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
Henry College "Festival of Horrors" "Frankenstein," 7 & 9:00 p.m. Engr. Lec. Hall

Faculty-Student-Staff Film Club — Seventh Seal 8:30 p.m., Phys. Lec. Hall

James College Lecture
Charles Wagner, Stony Brook, Facilities Planning "Stony Brook — The Master Plan" 8:30 p.m., James Lounge

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Cardozo College — Inter-

national Club "India Night" Dances of India performed by professional dancers Veja Vetra and Sukhender Dutt, 8:30 p.m., Roth Cafe Lounge

Gershwain College Music Box Theater — How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, 8:30 p.m., Gershwain College

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
Dreiser College Play and Folk Concert — Sixth Street Players. Folk Concert to follow after the

play, 7:30 p.m., Dreiser Lounge.

India Film Society—Patthar Ke Sanam (Cruel Lover) with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m., Chem. Lec. Hall

Cinematographic Arts — Intolerance, 8:00 p.m., Phys. Lec. Hall

Whitman College Film
Johnny Belinda and Un Chien Andalou, 8:30 p.m., Roth Cafe Lounge
James College Film
The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari, 10:00 p.m., James Lounge

IN MEMORIAM
Wayne Skolips, 21
First
University worker to lose his life in Vietnam
November 21, 1968

Students Elected

An election was held recently among the undergraduate students in the Biology Department to select students to serve on the governance and curriculum committees of the Biology Department. The following students were elected:

Governance
Gale Freedman

Steve Romm
Michael Rothman
Barry Shapiro
David Sussman
Larry Tamarkin
Curriculum
Arthur Davidson
Richard Hartman
Donald Pollack
Karen Rothschild
Stuart Tishel
Alternate—Gilbert Mirrett

CLASS OF '72 PRESENTS:

Third Annual Gal Sale



SATURDAY G CAFETERIA

DEC. 14

THE SALE WILL BE FOLLOWED BY

A MARATHON RECORD MOOD

Robert Callender Writes



By **ROBERT A. CALLENDER**
Member of Black Students United
Stony Brook and the Outside.

I went to a meeting of the Faculty-Student Commission on the night of December 9. What was being discussed at that meeting was ways in which the University Community could work hand-in-hand with the outside community to further the expansion of education through the utilization of the University resources, capital, and most of all, people.

Someone suggested that the University expand to the outside, and further the use of its facilities. This was further discussed as one of the most important, if not one of the most prudent and humane suggestions to be brought up in the process of discussion.

I then proceeded to cite a specific case that would smoke out the well-

wishers, the do-gooders, and the big talkers. Put these all together, and you have liberals. The case cited may perhaps have more meaning to the mass University Community than it did in the closed comfort of an FSC meeting. It involves some of the most oppressed people in the labor scheme.

The proposal is to bring a small group of migrant workers to the Stony Brook campus, and give them the education that they need for the acquisition of a high school equivalency diploma. It is a fact that these individuals may find surviving, and adapting, less a task than some of the democratically, socially oriented individuals existing in this mad, mad world. The level of education imparted to these individuals would be according to their previous education, whether it be at a sixth, seventh, or eighth grade level. The aftereffect of their Stony Brook ex-

perience may result in their going back to their homes, or possibly teaching, or in the profoundly astronomical notion of the college scene becoming a reality for them.

The problem of housing has been solved by asking people to voluntarily give space for the lodging of personnel. This will help to smoke out the real from the unreal. Financial and other problems will be taken care of through the process of a thousand prayers.

There is another problem, one which is so real, and so vivid, that it could possibly hold the highest position on the totem pole. This problem, however, like most of the others, can be solved. When we hear the phrase, "social environment," we tend to think of the kind of human being that can be created as a result of his environment.

There are two such environmental, sociopsychological factors involved

here: you and them. And already having made a separation, you can conceive the problem in question. To put it to you loud, proud, and clear: It will be hard for black people to come into a white society, especially after being the victims of outright racism and prejudice. Looking rather realistically at the other side, we take into account that it is going to be rather difficult for the community of Stony Brook to adjust to these human beings even though we will be making a real effort to fake it in the attempt to get along with each other. The question is, when you see one of these people, are you going to smile genuinely, or are your intentions purely paternalistic? That is, if you happen to be a white middle-class liberal instead of a humanely oriented individual.

It would appear that Stony Brook has been looking for a test. Well, Stony Brookers, you got it.

"What Is The Matter With Kids Today?"

By **JUDY HORENSTEIN**
Assistant Feature Editor

When the pressures of college life seem like almost too much, do you ever longingly say to yourself, "Oh, for the good old days of elementary school"? Well, according to two recent New York Times articles, life in elementary school just isn't the same as it was when you left.

It seems as if certain elements of the college scene are being transmitted to the grade school set via a filter-down process. Collegians have long been used to seeing high school "teeny-boppers" attempt to copy their life style, but suddenly both activism and drugs are becoming part of the elementary and junior high school environment.

An 11-year-old student at Intermediate School 44 in Manhattan filed suit in a federal court this week to

protest his right to circulate a petition to oust his school's principal. The child's parents, on the other hand, insist that their son's right to circulate a petition is an integral part of learning about citizenship. They have consulted the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which is taking the case. The lawyers believe that the case could have far-reaching legal effects, for the United States Supreme Court ruled last year that juveniles are protected by the civil liberties guaranteed to adults under the First Amendment. Henry di Suvero, director of the Civil Liberties Committee, commented, "I can envision the right of school children to all forms of dissent, including meetings to discuss school problems and actions to settle their grievances."

Another instance of what is happening on the grade school level became appar-

ent this week when the National Institute of Mental Health stated that drug use may be spreading. According to the report, known elementary school drug abuse appears to be mainly limited to marijuana and airplane glue. Particularly significant is that drug use among grade school children is occurring among youngsters from middle and upper socio-economic levels. The cause for concern is that a trend might erupt, and drug use might easily become a fad among the 9- to 12-year-old set. This would have dangerous medical implications, because certain drugs may have more impact on the brain of a child than on that of an adult.

Between drugs and protest action, we college students can't pride ourselves on being particularly original any more. What's this younger generation coming to???

Sterile Environment Causes Orgasm To Fold

By **JUDY HORENSTEIN**
and **LOUIS ROTHBERG**
Statesman Staff Writers

"Stony Brook is a place where anything good that happens melts into the mud." This, according to Jeff Kofsky, one of the founders of *Orgasm*, is one of the prime reasons *Orgasm* was needed.

Orgasm was conceived and exploded onto the scene during summer session '68. It was intended to be Stony Brook's first underground publication, "an attempt to explore real and pertinent issues and events, liberated from traditional contextual restraints."

Jeff Kofsky and Jonathan Lisenco, members of *Orgasm's* editorial board, explained that they saw this summer that nothing really vital is happening on the Stony Brook campus. They hoped that the publication would help create a more

"free and alive" environment, enabling students to become more than "half-aware." The editors also wanted to get across a sense of irony, showing that "pornography can be as valid as the greatest novel."

Student response, on the other hand, was negligible. The editors hoped that the attitudes of students would visibly change, and that this change would be manifested in terms of a revitalized atmosphere on campus. However, contributions from the student body failed to materialize, and the editors feel that a greater percentage of students must be involved for any change to occur.

As of now, there are no definite plans as to future publications of *Orgasm*. The editors, however, believe that the conditions which made *Orgasm* necessary last summer still exist. "Students are still living only half-lives," Kofsky stated.



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Nina Simone Will Sing

By ILENE SONDIKE
Assistant Arts Editor

My hair is black.
My manner is tough.
K'll kill the first Mother I see,
My life has been rough.
I'm awfully bitter these days,
Because my parents were slaves.
What do they call me?
My name is Peaches.



The above verse is one of four in a song, *Four Women*, which Nina Simone composed and sings in her album *Wild Is the Wind*. This verse is typical of her intensity. She inherently conveys her thoughts about black identity. All of Nina Simone's songs, however, do not have to do with the black man's plight in white America.

She sings of love — *Wild Is the Wind*. She makes one feel that she knows what it is to love and to be completely immersed by emotion. When she sings in the song, *Wild Is*

the Wind — "You know your life itself" — and *Then Allows Herself a Snicker* — one feels that she is laughing because she knows *What's Happening!* *Lilac Wine* is another song in which she sings about love — but unfortunately, a love that is lost. The wine is the metaphor for her love. Hearing Nina Simone, one comes upon the realization that she is like a sabra — hard like a cactus on the outside, but soft on the inside.

THE PHYSICS BUILDING CINEMA

SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
Intolerance — one of the first big films from the hand of D. W. Griffith.

SMITHTOWN THEATRE
BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

West Side Story — Starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Rita Moreno, George Chakiris; Directed by Robert Wise.

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

Head — Starring the Monkees and *Half a Sixpence* — starring Tommy Steele, Julia Foster, Cyril Ritchard, Penelope Horner, Grover Dale; Directed by George Stevens.

Head has not been reviewed at the present time, but it is supposed to be on the order of *You Are What You Eat* and opened in New York to generally favorable, though not spectacular reviews. *Half a Sixpence*, when it opened, received lousy reviews. That is, the reviews themselves were lousy. Steele is all teeth and a lot of talent, and Julia Foster reminds one of the little girl with her nose pressed against the candy store window. With the help of some high-spirited production numbers, they make the film a very pleasant diversion.

(Fri. and Sat., - Head, 7:00, 10:00; *Half a Sixpence*, 8:30)

Cinema This Week

A musical classic. A musical that is more than just pretty or cryable. Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer are nothing spectacular, but the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim score, the shots of New York, Jerome Robbins' choreography are. The dances, led by Rita Moreno and George Chakiris, spit fire and are the most exciting ever put on film. The film won 10 Academy Awards (it should be 11 but there is no award for choreography) and though somewhat dated, with the plot outdone by Franco Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet*, it is still a blockbuster.

(SMITHTOWN - Fri. and Sat., 7:10, 9:45)

(BROOKHAVEN - Fri. and Sat., 7:00, 9:30)

CENTURY FOX THEATRE
The High Commissioner — Starring Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer, Dahliah Lavi; Directed by Ralph Thomas.

Not reviewed at present time but be wary of a film with a big name cast that immediately comes to a neighborhood theater. Though not always, it usually means it's a big fat nothing. (Fri. - 7:00, 9:00, 10:40; Sat., 7:45, 9:45)

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Kiss the Other Sheik — Marcello Mastroianni, Pamela Tiffin, Virna Lisi; Directed by Luciano Salce; and

Blow-Up — Starring David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles; Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni.

This is the theatre to go to this weekend. *Kiss the Other Sheik* is a contrived but sly farce about a man who is willing to sell his wife into a harem for the money but winds up being sold into a male harem himself to some homosexual potentate. Mastroianni must be getting tired of playing harried Italian husbands but when you get the chance to work with Pamela Tiffin and Virna Lisi, who is just as luscious as in *How to Murder Your Wife*, it's a hard thing to refuse.

Blow-Up will probably be shown on campus next year but a year is too long to wait. The star of the film is Antonioni. He soars through rapid-fire camera work, quick cuts, reality woven through unreality, and life without emotion. He shows us an age where passion can be turned on and off by a model at will, where possession of material things is the goal, and how the non-reality of life may be the happier of existences. A film that makes one think while one is watching it, not after one has left the theater.

(Fri. and Sat., *Kiss* . . . 7:00, 10:15; *Blow-Up*, 8:25)

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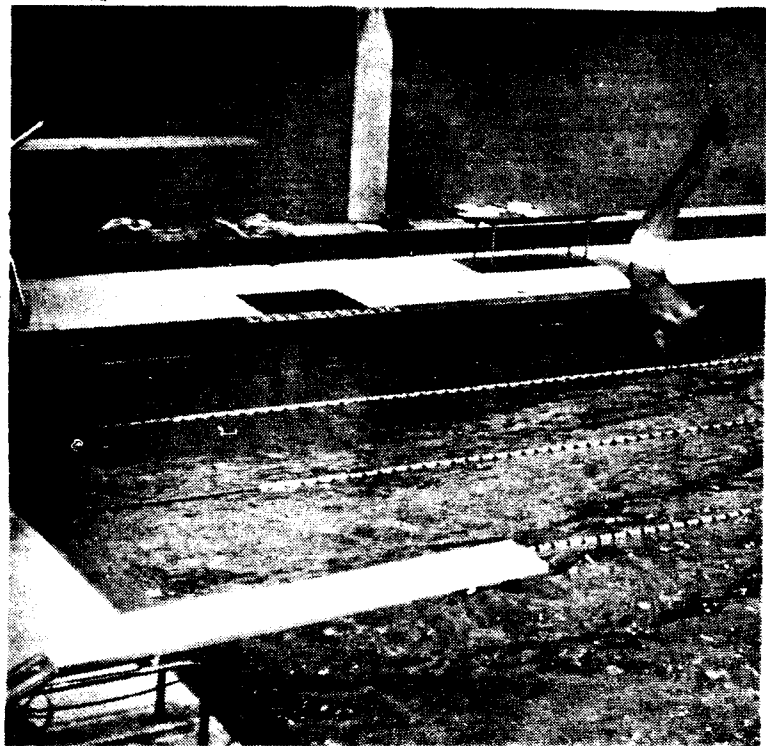
patriot sports

statesman

Statesman
Athletes
of the Week
for December:
Glenn Brown
Rocky Cohen
Mark Kirschner

PAGE 12

Friday, December 13, 1968



Patriots down CCNY 61-43.

Patriots Cage Mites, 53-46

By AL SHAPIRO
Sports Staff

Led by Mark Kirschner's 22 points, the Stony Brook Patriots defeated the Yeshiva Mighty Mites in a Knick Conference game by a score of 53-46 on the winners' court last Tuesday night. Using a tenacious defense to gain their first victory of the year, the Patriots kept the Mighty Mites from hitting a field goal until 7:37 remained in the first half.

It was fortunate that the Pats were tough on defense because their offense was below par for most of the game. During the first half, they were 9 of 29 from the floor (31%), and 7 of 12 from the free throw line, a

perennial Stony Brook problem. Although the Mighty Mites were 10 of 11 from the foul line, they could manage only 4 of 20 from the floor during the first half, and Stony Brook went into the dressing room with a seven-point lead.

At the start of the second half, Ray Aboff of Yeshiva traded quick baskets with Mark Kirschner to get the final 20 minutes off to a moving start. When Yeshiva cut the Stony Brook lead to 38-36, some clutch rebounding by sophomore Glenn Brown enabled the Pats to run off five quick points to relieve the pressure.

With several minutes remaining in the game, and

the Pats still holding a slim lead, Coach Herb Brown called for the "four corner" offense from which the team can either move to the basket or stall. This tactic proved successful as the team stayed tough in the final minutes to pick up the win.

Although Coach Brown's contingent was not as powering as they might have been, there was promise for the future. The Pats were improved at center with big Mike Kerr, and in the backcourt where Gerry Glassberg and Kirschner moved the ball well. The Pats take on Knick Conference foe Pratt Institute at home at 8:30 on Saturday.

Patriot Swimmers Take City

By JEANNE BEHRMAN
Statesman Staff Writer

In what was supposed to be a very close meet, Stony Brook swimmers drowned CCNY 61-43, while setting new school records Wednesday night.

Keeping in mind their 35-67 loss to Queens last Friday, Coach Lee's boys showed City the same surprising strength displayed at Maritime, where they won 24 medals in the Metropolitan Relay Carnival Nov. 23. The close races don't tell this story, but the records do.

Stopwatch Is Judge

In the 200-free, the Beavers' Marc Rothman edged out co-captain Rocky Cohen by 1/10 second, bringing the shouting crowd to its feet. Later in the meet, the crowd heard the gun signify the start, saw a flash of heads, arms, and legs, and then it was over. The results of the 100-free were announced: Jerry Kleinman topped the Pats' Wally Bun-

ya by 1/10 of a second, and Stony Brook's unofficial entry, Bob Davidson, beat Kleinman by 2/10 seconds.

In the 50-free, double winner Peter Klimley edged out CCNY's Tom Rath, 0:24.5 - 0:24.6, tying the school record. Maestre, swimming unofficially for SUSB, broke the record with a time of 0:23.9, emitting a grinning yell as he leaped out of the pool upon seeing his teammates' victory signals.

School records were officially broken in the 200-fly and 200-back. In the former, Dave Gersh, the Pats' promising soph, far out-distanced everyone as he broke both the old record and his own unofficial record set last year. In the latter, Klimley, one of Stony Brook's newcomers to swimming, slashed 4.9 seconds from Pulver's old record.

Both Pat divers, Bill Barrett and Doug Hennick, had a good night, finishing 1-2. Ironically, each did his best on the same dive: the forward

1½ somersault in pike position.

Queens Highlights

Against the Knights, two school records were set, while we lost first place. In the 200-breast, Roger Fluhr was 1/10 second behind Queens' Weinman, as he set a new SUSB record of 2:49.4. The 400-yard medley relay team of Klimley, Fluhr, Gersh, and Peters also set a new record with a time of 4:23.5.

In what could be the closest race of the year, Queens got credit for first and third, but the times speak for themselves: Jabez — 0:24.7 in a "clear" first; Wally Bunya — 0:25.4; Feldman and our co-captain Paul Epstein — 0:25.5. Somehow, the 50-free is always close, but really now . . .

The team is working very hard to get their times down, in preparation for hosting the post-season Metropolitan Conference Championships. Their next meet is tomorrow at New Paltz.

Pat Frosh Dutched At Home

By JOEL BROCKNER
Statesman Staff

The Stony Brook freshman team again showed ability, but was unable to cope with a very talented Hofstra squad in losing to the Dutchmen, 95-75, in the Stony Brook gym, Tuesday.

The game started with the Patriots showing Hofstra that they would be in for a tough game. Stony Brook stayed close throughout the first half, and led at one stage by a score of 34-33. The lead was short-lived, however, as Hofstra rallied to take a slim two-point edge at the half.

After about five minutes of the second half, the Dutchmen began to wear down the Pats with a combination of superior rebounding off both boards, fine outside shooting (especially by their guards), and a very effective press, which forced the Stony Brook five to commit numerous turnovers. The Patriot troubles were compounded when Art Baclawski fouled out in the second half. It was Baclawski who kept Stony Brook in the game by shooting a phenomenal 9 for 9 from the field in the first half. He missed only one shot in the entire game, and finished with a total of 24 points. Stony Brook's cause

also was aided by fine performances from Earl Hays, who was second high scorer with 19, and Andy Simmons, who had 8, was particularly tough off the boards, hauling down 11 rebounds.

The game marked the return of Steve Dannhauser to the Pats' lineup. Dannhauser missed most of the practice season due to an ankle injury, but made his presence felt with fine ball-handling, passing, and floor leadership.

The Pat frosh next play the Pratt freshmen on Saturday night in the Stony Brook gym. Game time is at 6:00.



photo by S. Palley

Pat star Gerry Glassberg vies for loose ball.

Squash Team Stands At 2-3

By STEVE CHOW
Sports Staff

The Patriot squash men are in the midst of a tightly scheduled series of matches. Five matches out of the eight listed for the fall schedule have been played. At this point in the 1968-69 campaign, the Pats have a 2-3 mark.

The first contest of the year was played at Fordham. The racketmen displayed good strength in depth as Bob Scholer and Sandy Rosenholz easily defeated their opponents in three straight sets. Impressive victories were also won by Bob Stahl and Mitch Perkiel who defeated their adversaries in five hard-fought sets. These victories fell one too short, as Stony Brook dropped a 5-4 decision.

On December 6, the Patriots played host to Rochester and Seton Hall. Although individual matches were very close, Joe Burden's 3-1

win was the only one for Coach Snider's Red and Grey. Against Seton Hall, the Pats fared extremely well as they dominated the action and won 9-0. Shining performances were given by Ken Glassberg, Joe Burden, Mike Barkan, Chris Clark, Bob Scholer, Larry Stettner, Greg Speer, and Steven Chow.

The following day, the Pats met Stevens Institute of Technology. Sophomore Clark displayed superior ability and defeated his opponent 3-2. Unfortunately, that was Stony Brook's only win, as they fell, 8-1.

A home match was held against Adelphi on December 10. Out of the 14 individual matches played, Adelphi claimed only two. In addition to the varsity players, varsity prospects Joel Gross and Paul Commel also were victorious, as the racketmen won 7-2.