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Polity Budget Issue Is Resolved Out Of Court

By RONNY HARTMAN
News Editor

Hours before a scheduled court confrontation between the Student Council and the Moderate Students Organization, the two sides reached an agreement over this year's budget.

The settlement provides that the Student Council will do everything within its power to make the Polity budget the first and only item of business for the Student Senate, and no other business will be undertaken by the Senate until the budget is dealt with. Polity furthermore agreed to spend money only according to need until the Senate has acted on the budget and that all Polity expenditures will be published in Statesman. The agreement was passed unanimously early on October 9.

The agreement came as a last ditch attempt at settlement. A "show, cause" order, obtained by Matthias Kotowski, a member of the Moderate Students Organization, calling on Polity to explain why it should not stop most of its spending immediately, was to be answered in the State Supreme Court at Riverhead 8:00 a.m., October 9.

A general Polity meeting was held last Wednesday night as an

attempt to settle the matter. An approval vote by a majority of one-third of the student body was necessary. After some introductory statements and a lengthy reading of the budget, a stormy debate broke out among the students. One student at an open mike protested "not to whom monies were allocated, but rather how the budget was drawn up." After a short discussion, the question was called and the 2100 present agreed to end discussion and vote on the budget.

At that point, a large number of disgruntled students walked out before the voting. This included about 30 members of the Oriental-American Society protesting their being overlooked in the budget. When the vote was finally taken, the quorum had fizzled. Although the budget passed by a 6-1 margin, the vote was invalid.

At a Student Council meeting last Tuesday, a compromise on the issue was voted down. The compromise would have allowed the council to give out no more than 15% of its money.

The injunction barring spending was to be temporary and in effect until the Student Senate passed the budget. Due to numerous delays, last year's Senate never approved the present \$350,000 budget.



CHIEF PARLIAMENTARIAN: Louie Wolfe, Polity President, ran the emergency Polity meeting last Wednesday, but failed to muster a quorum to pass the budget.

Moratorium Leaders To Bring Students Into The Community

By ELAINE SILVERSTEIN

Activities planned for tomorrow's Vietnam Moratorium by students, faculty and administrators emphasize an interaction between Stony Brook students and the community.

The student Moratorium Committee, headed by Ronald Overton and Dale Parrish has been responsible for co-ordinating and publicizing many of the activities. The main activity of the day, according to the committee, is canvassing in the community.

Students who wish to go canvassing should meet on the library mall between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Transportation will be provided to specific places—shopping center, railroad stations, garden apartments and housing developments. The post card campaign, which was conducted last week, resulted in the printing of 4000 postcards, pre-addressed to President Nixon, which will be handed out during the canvassing.

A reading of the names of the Vietnam war dead will be conducted during the day at the Smith-Haven Mall and possibly other shopping centers by Jerry Porter, a member of the Moderate Students Organization and a Vietnam veteran.

SDS is participating in a welfare demonstration on October 15, sponsored by P.A.W., a Suffolk County welfare rights group. Busses will leave at 12:15 from behind G cafeteria. The demands are the restoration of the welfare allowance, of

100 dollars per child, the restoration of the State welfare cuts and the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam.

The various college councils in G Quad are sponsoring the planting of daffodils in the middle of the quad from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on October 15. Beer and music will be provided, as well as daffodils.

The Ad-Hoc Faculty-Student Committee on October 15 is sponsoring two teach-ins during the day.

Professors Joel Rosenthal and Gene Lebovics of the History Department have organized these. At 2:00, the topic will be "War and the University" in Lecture Hall 100. "War and the Community" will be discussed in the women's gym at 7:30 p.m. Member of the outside community are especially invited to this session. The featured speaker will be sociology professor Louis Coser. There will be open mikes at both sessions.

University President Toll has invited area residents to join students, faculty and staff in an open mike forum scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the library mall. A general meeting is also planned for 4:00 p.m. in the Lecture Center. Speakers will be Professor Richard Falk of Princeton University, a noted expert on Vietnam who has visited both North and South Vietnam and written on peace approaches, and Representative Ogden Reid (R.-N.Y.) a Congressional sponsor of the Moratorium.



WELFARE RIGHTS: Scores of people are expected to aid members of PAW (People for Adequate Welfare) in their massive demonstration at Bay Shore on Wednesday.



GOOD HEAVENS: New York Post reporter enjoys view of lunar soil and rocks at the opening of the exhibit in the Earth and Space Sciences Building on Sunday. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Lunar Samples Are Displayed

A public display of Apollo 11 moon samples, brought to Stony Brook for analysis by a research team headed by Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer, is scheduled for Sunday, October 19. A first showing was held this past Sunday. About 3,000 persons viewed the rocks.

A tiny sample of lunar soil and rock chips, totaling 12 grams, will be under magnification in four plexiglass display cases located in the lobby of the Earth and Space Sciences building at Stony Brook. The samples resemble charcoal gray dust and are estimated to be worth \$12 million. Security measures for the storage and display of the samples were submitted to NASA and approved.

After Sunday, Dr. Schaeffer, chairman of the Earth and Space Sciences Department at Stony Brook, and his research team will begin analyzing the samples using the techniques of mass spectrometry. The samples will be heated to the molten state under vacuum conditions. The superheating of the samples drives off the inert gases, neon, helium, argon, krypton and xenon. These gases are passed through an apparatus which analyzes their presence. Determinations can then be made as to the age of the samples and other scientific phenomena.

The team used the same technique on a different set of samples at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston during August. Their determination that the moon was much older, 3.5 billion years, than scientists had imagined was described by Walter Sullivan in *The New York Times* as "to many the

most exciting result of the studies."

Dr. Schaeffer or one of his research team, which includes Project Director Dr. John Funkhouser, Robert Warsilla, a graduate student, and Gerald Barber, an undergraduate research assistant, will be available at the time of public display to answer questions about their research.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

League of Women Voters "Meet Your County Candidate" 8:00 p.m. Lecture Center 110

Mount College Lecture. Mr. Dietz, Nassau's County representative of "Big Brother-Big Sister" Program, 8:00 p.m., Mount lounge

Gray College, Movie: *The Victors* 8:00 p.m., Gray College

Dreiser College Latin-American Studies Group Lecture. Pedro Gugliemetti, "What Happens When Universities Get into Politics" 9:00 p.m. Dreiser lounge

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Moratorium Event. Daffodil Bulb Planting, All Day, G Quad court

Open Microphone, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., in front of library

General University Talk, 4:00 p.m., Lecture Center 102

Cardozo College Lecture. Deputy Chief Inspector Joseph Fink, New York Police Department, "Police Problems in the Ghetto" 8:30 p.m., Cardozo lounge

Continuing Orientation Talk. Black Studies, 8:30 p.m., Gray College lounge

Welfare Demonstration in Bay Shore Against the War, 12:15 p.m., G Quad lobby

Moderates Launch Drive For Books

By MARK COOPER

The Moderate Students Organization is now soliciting books for the newly formed Wyandanch Center for Higher Education.

This institution is being funded by the State Education Department's Higher Education Opportunity Program. "The purpose of the Center is to provide opportunities for higher education to residents of Wyandanch and surrounding communities on a tuition-free, or as nearly as possible tuition-free, basis in Wyandanch itself... and to support through all available resources the aspirations of the residents of these communities for education and training beyond the high school."

Programs should be available within the year for high school dropouts, for working or unemployed adults who never finished high school and for high school students who wish to take a college level course for advanced standing. This Center will, undoubtedly, appeal to many individuals who thought that college was impossible for them.

During this, its first year, the Center is offering freshman courses for 100 students during the fall semester and 200 students during the spring semester. The curriculum courses will be taught by members of the faculty from six other colleges on Long Island—Hofstra Univer-

sity, Dowling College, Suffolk County Community College and the State Universities at Old Westbury, Farmingdale and our own Stony Brook. It is understood among the members of these institutions that when a student completes the freshman program at the Center, he will be able to transfer to one of these colleges to work toward a two-year or four-year degree.

Wyandanch is a community of low income, high unemployment and unemployment, and it has no library. The Moderate Students Organization has answered the College Center's plea for donations by initiating a book drive.

Any books you would like to donate, whether they are novels in science fiction or texts in the highest forms of mathematics, are all needed and greatly appreciated. You can bring them to the MSO's office in Humanities 194, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please lend your support to this very worthy campaign.

Anti War Man Found Guilty

VIRGINIA (SMC) — A twenty-year-old Alexandria, Va. youth was found guilty of trespassing for distributing anti-Vietnam war literature at his former high school.

George Shaffer was arrested September 4, while passing out leaflets at T. C. Williams High School. Last week, Municipal Court Judge James Colasanto sentenced him to 30 days in jail and fined him \$100. The sentence was suspended, but would be enforced if Shaffer were ever detained on trespassing again, stated Judge Colasanto.

Shaffer maintains that his arrest under the Virginia Trespass Statute violated his rights under the First Amendment. His attorney, Larry Freedman, chairman of a chapter of the ACLU, immediately entered an appeal. Freedman maintained that high school students have the constitutional right to distribute or receive literature. He pointed out that Principal Harold Secord, who had requested Shaffer's arrest, had established that class had already been dismissed. Thus the normal functioning of the school was in no way disrupted.

The leaflet being distributed advertised an October 4 regional high school and college rally to be held at American University. This meeting was to organize participation in the mid-October and November national anti-war plans.

Shaffer, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, is presently attending Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, where he has long been active in anti-war efforts.

Univ. Refrigerator Rules Are Still Under Review

By STEFANIE JONES

The present University policy regarding student possession of refrigerators is under review, although no concrete revisions have taken place.

The rules now state that refrigerators under and up to three feet high and two feet wide are acceptable. The possession of refrigerators between three and four feet high and two feet wide was discouraged by the University, although they were tolerated them with the quad director within a certain period. Signs were posted to this effect. This was done so as not to penalize students who had already acquired refrigerators of this larger size.

Present policy also dictates that after the elapse of this registration period, the quad director of MA who spots a refrigerator over four feet high is empowered to give the students one

week to get rid of it. If the students do not comply, the quad manager or MA can enter the suite or room, and the students involved can face an administrative hearing from the housing office. They also can be forced to get rid of the refrigerator.

The penalties resulting from such a hearing range from official censure to expulsion from the residence halls. However, the above is not being strictly enforced, according to Dave Fortunoff, director of G Quad, as everyone is awaiting the new ruling.

The original Administration policies were formulated on the basis of a report from the state fire marshals who felt that large refrigerators were a fire hazard. They believed that while refrigerators of any size require the same voltage, the larger ones draw more power and two refrigerators in one suite or room (a common occurrence) can overload the circuits.

It was recently discovered that the state fire marshals can only make recommendations. However, the Underwriters Association (which underwrites the insurance policy for SUBS) agrees with the state fire mar-

shals that larger refrigerators can be a fire hazard as well as a safety hazard.

The reason behind the Underwriters' decision is grounded in the fire marshal's report, that most refrigerators over four feet high are old (at least ten to fifteen years) and cheap (\$10-\$25). The possibility of their having faulty wiring is great while the smaller ones are newer and in much better repair. It is felt that students will take much better care of the newer ones and will not abandon them as was done last year with the old ones. This constituted a safety hazard as local children were found playing in them. It took Security two days to break the locks of the refrigerators left in Tabler Quad. As Security doesn't have the money to cart off all the abandoned refrigerators, this can lead to a problem for the force.

The new rules which are under consideration will be an attempt to be fair and not to create problems. There is no indication that refrigerator policy will have anything to do with the meal plan as all students living in residence halls (with a few exceptions) are required to be on the plan.



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Cohen Petitions Court For Re-entry To SB

Mitchel Cohen, whose application for re-admission was refused earlier this year on grounds of "unacceptable behavior," has filed a petition in Suffolk County Court for a hearing in his case. Depositions, filed in Riverhead on October 9, have been served against Dean of Admissions David C. Tilley, Vice-President of Student Affairs Scott Rickard, Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond and President John Toll.

Cohen, who was declared persona non grata last year after his participation in a demonstration against the Army Materiel Command, was judged academically qualified for re-admission by the Committee on Academic Standing. Their ruling, however, was overruled by President Toll, who in a rare departure from established tradition rescinded their letter of re-admission. Cohen is now con-

testing Toll's decision under Article 78 of the Civil Practices Laws and Rules, which deals with the misconduct of state officials.

Cohen, who claims that the rejection of his application was based on purely political grounds, is objecting that he has been denied a trial by his peers. Further, he argues, Toll is representing the interests of the corporations, and not of the people of the state, who should be benefiting from the University.

The hearing on the original petition will take place on October 22, at 9:30 a.m., in Riverhead. The presiding justice will be Judge Stark, who issued the injunction against the sit-in at the Computing Center last year.

Cohen will be handling his own case.

SB Council Chairman Discusses Drug Rules

By FRED SPIEGEL

On October 7, A. William ("Monk") Larson, acting chairman of the Stony Brook Council, addressed a group of students on the Council's proposed new drug regulations. At the meeting sponsored by Mount College, Larson explained the purpose of the new rules and defended his own position.

The audience, which numbered from 25 to 50, was largely critical of the policies, although not personally hostile to Larson, who was the first member of the Council to hold an open meeting on campus. Small groups have met with several Council members, but an attempt to get them to address a general Polity meeting failed.

Larson explained that the new policy was developed in response to several facts: studies have shown that drug use is on the rise on campus; organized crime has been making as much as \$35,000 a week from campus drug traffic; and the pressure from the Suffolk County police, the Grand Jury (since dissolved), and the legislature made it difficult to carry on the normal business of the University.

Although not totally happy with the present draft, Larson considers it "flexible." It will allow leniency in the case of first-time offenders, but it will permit the immediate removal from campus of major threats, such as a heroin pusher. He is hoping that by enacting a concrete policy on drug use we will "safeguard the students from the excesses of the community," and prevent another raid, which he feels would be disastrous for the University.

Larson felt there are too many factions to be dealt with—students, faculty, parents, the police, Albany—for everyone to be happy. "No one will be totally satisfied with whatever comes out of this," he said, "but I want a policy that is viable and that we can all live with. We must realize that there are many parties to reckon with that are powerful, and to ignore them is to imperil the University."

The new policy is only a draft, Larson asserted, and this point was heavily stressed. The Council, in formulating it, was not able to consult with students and is anxious to hear from them. He suggested that other Council members should be invited on campus to hear the students' complaints, that students should attend the next Council meeting, and that the Council would welcome all comments and suggestions from students. Information on Council meetings and the members' addresses can be obtained from the president's office.

Students, who responded freely to Larson, questioned the need for a new policy. General sentiment was that last year's policy, which left the burden of enforcement to the state and local authorities and provided for drug education, would have worked out well given time and the Administration's support. Many students questioned the Council's legitimacy and doubted their right to make policy for the University. Larson said he was concerned with the legitimacy problem and is working on a plan that will seat students on the council; until that day, however, the Council as it is presently made up is the established board for making University policy.

Group Eyes Court Aid In Job Rights Cases

By RHONA GLASS

The Suffolk County Human Relations Commission, charging failure to hire more blacks on campus construction projects, announced last week that it may go to court to press its demands.

W. Burghart Turner, member of the Commission and co-ordinator of the NAACP, said that meetings between the two parties had brought "no meaningful result to our satisfaction." As a result of this lack of progress, the Commission has voted to take any legal steps necessary to bring about the hiring of more minority group members on construction work.

According to Turner, the Commission is not so much concerned about percentages but about "adequate representation in all positions." For instance, he said, most of the blacks and Puerto Ricans are not journey-

Last Sunday night, controversial Georgian legislator Julian Bond spoke at Stony Brook. Bond, the founder of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), was elected in 1965 but was not allowed to be seated. He took the case to the U. S. Supreme Court, where it was upheld. Then, in 1968, he was nominated for Vice-Presi-



Pay Schiff Tribute

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Last Thursday, a memorial service was held for Dr. Ashley Schiff at Cardozo College, where the late professor of political science was college master. The service was attended by more than 100 people, including the late Dr. Schiff's wife and twin brother. Ward Melville was also present at the ceremony.

A statement adopted by the President's cabinet was read by Dr. Weisinger, dean of the Graduate School: "To him (Dr. Schiff) . . . teaching was the ultimate expression of all that made him a man: his convictions, his concerns, his commitments, his very stance toward life and its burdens. . . This University is the poorer by his death; it is the richer for what he did when he was with us and for what he has left us: the example of what it is to be a teacher."

While the crowd stood in silent meditation, undergraduate Jim O'Neill read Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Dirge Without Music": "Quietly they go—the intelligent, the witty, the brave. I know. But I do not approve. And I am not resigned."

It was announced at the ceremony that the Residential College Program was contributing a \$1,000 yearly fellowship in honor of Dr. Schiff. This will

enable the colleges to invite distinguished guests to speak at Stony Brook and remain on campus for several days.

President Toll's apologies for not being able to attend were relayed by Dr. Pond. He also delivered a message from Dr. Toll saying that Ashley Schiff "set the measure for what an individual can achieve here," and added, "No member of the faculty was so consistently singled out for honor by his students."

The service was concluded with a tape from Howard Scarrow, a Stony Brook political science professor on leave in London. The message ended with the words on St. Christopher Wren's tomb, "If you seek his monument, look around."

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unemployment or life expectancy reveal that while our general position has improved, our relative position has worsened. . . The President of the U. S. . . has proposed that welfare recipients register for work or for job training, but he has not provided any jobs for them. He has indicated that he may discontinue the food stamp program." Bond then indicated that most welfare recipients cannot work because many are blind or disabled, elderly, children, or mothers of school-age children, and very few are able-bodied men, which is a common misconception today.

Bond went on to say that black people traditionally suffered the most: "Recent events . . . show how determined the people are who have called themselves the black man's friend . . . to insure that black people are last to be hired and first to be fired. Black people at the end of the sixties are facing the same period of gloom like the first period that followed the Reconstruction. In both periods, black people believed that racial equality and democracy could be won through the courts, through negotiations . . . white allies became tired and interested in other concerns particularly as black people stopped being considered solely a southern problem. The result was bitterness, despair and withdrawal. . . Today, what used to be called the Civil Rights movement has been transported from the sharecropper's shack to the urban ghettos where it is not immobilized by ambiguity. . . Southern black people have been forgotten in this country. Urban black people are discovering that no Great Society is coming their way, and the war on poverty has already been surrendered."

Because of this, Bond believes that the new politics is arising in the U. S. He described the politics as "A new process which began in Watts . . . it is a new process which

(Continued on page 6)

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Many Campus Efforts Planned For Oct 15

By **RONNY HARTMAN**

The October 15 Vietnam Moratorium is largely the product of individual school efforts. Some schools are planning large-scale demonstrations with a great emphasis on getting out into the community. Others have done little to co-ordinate any type of protest. The following is being presented to give you an idea of what is being done and what is not.

SUNY Buffalo is expecting most students to remain away from their classes. Small demonstrations are being planned by various groups to be held around the northwestern New

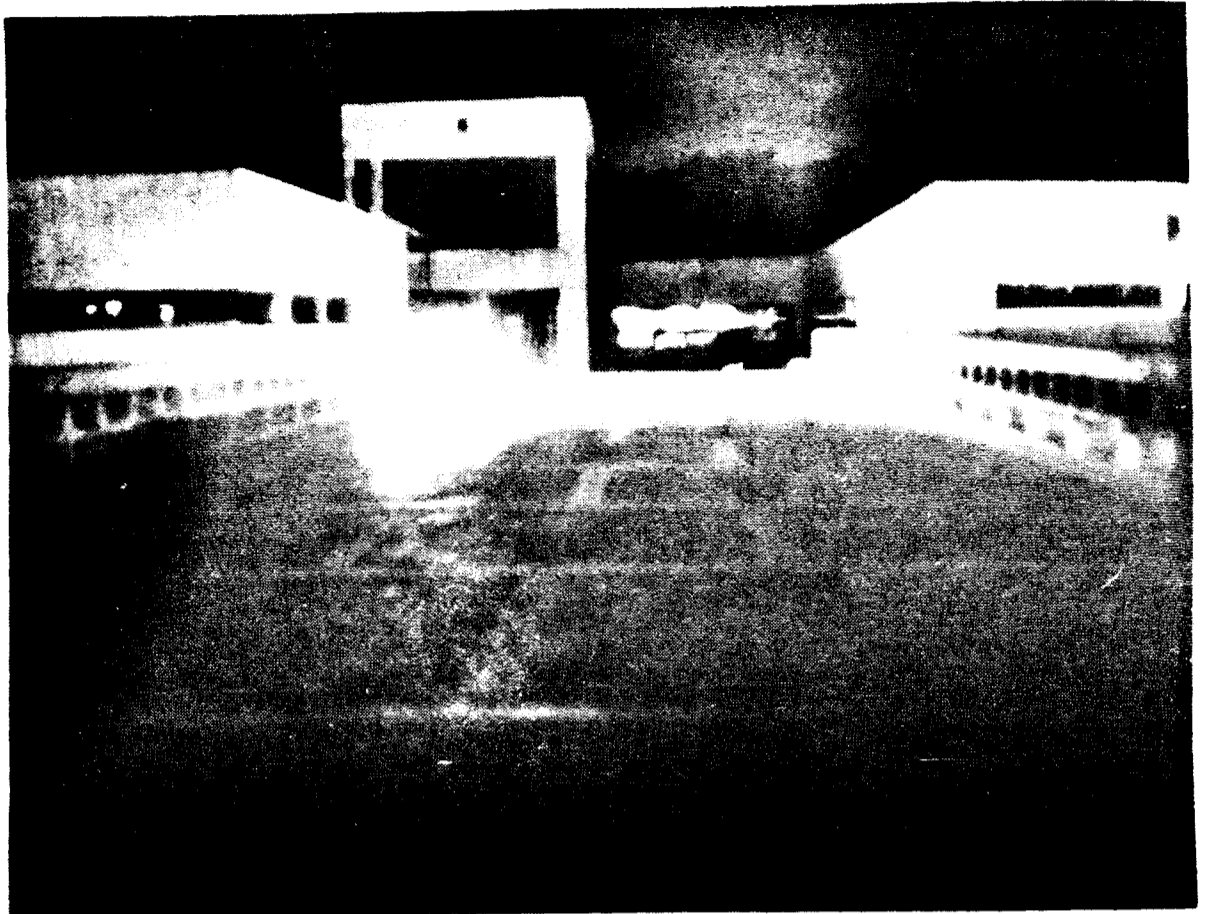
York city. The thrust of the action will be through individual efforts.

SUNY Binghamton is planning a major drive to get out into the City of Binghamton. A massive bell-ringing campaign is in the works. Leaders are hoping to ring every bell in Binghamton and talk to as many residents as possible. Harpur students had asked their faculty senate to cancel all classes for next Wednesday, but the bid was rejected.

Rutgers' Dean of the College Arnold Grobman, acting on a recommendation from the faculty, cancelled all classes there. Groups have been meeting there to decide on actions for October 15. A large march on neighboring New Brunswick is being planned. Much opposition has been raised against such a protest, however, and other ideas are being discussed. Rutgers' local Young Americans for Freedom chapter has refused to participate in the Moratorium.

Harvard's faculty has also refused to declare a university Moratorium. However, a spokesman for Harvard's newspaper, *The Crimson*, has indicated that most students are expected to boycott classes. No all-out war protests have been planned, and much of that school's action will be on group or individual initiative.

Student Union Lights Up



LET THERE BE LIGHT: Signs of progress are apparent as the "bridge to nowhere" has been illuminated for those persons who might wander onto it. At present, one suite of offices is occupied, that of the Stony Brook Union. Tonight the Union's Governing Board will be deciding on space allocations.

Notices

All notices must be typed. Deadline for Tuesday paper is Sunday, 3:00; Friday's deadline is Wednesday, 3:00. Submit notices to Statesman Office, Gray College basement.

A welfare demonstration will be held October 15 in Bay Shore to support the welfare people in their struggle against the war and their fight for a better living. Meet in G lobby at 12:15, October 15.

Mr. Dietz, representative for Big Brother, will be recruiting on campus Tuesday, October 14. He will speak at Mount College lounge at 8:00 p.m. and will be in Roth cafeteria and the gym between 11 - 2 p.m. For more information, call Ron 4164.

Seniors who have a cumulative average of 3.0 or better are invited to check into the possibility of obtaining a Fulbright Fellowship. There are a number of Fellowships, particularly in Latin America, available for (Continued on page 12)

Freshmen!

We hereby challenge you to a day of contestation: Soph-Frosh Challenge The Class of '72

- Tug of War across Lake Leon
- Pie-Eating Contest
- Kite-Flying Contest
- Co-Ed Touch Football
- Co-Ed Volleyball
- Mural Painting/Graffiti Contest
- Scavenger Hunt
- Egg-Tossing Contest
- Obstacle Relay
- The Skit

Organizational Meeting For Sophs & Frosh.

Thurs. Oct. 16

8 pm

G- Cafe

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Formal Religious Structure Loosened In Newman Club

By JOE VITA

The state of Christianity in the world today is such that the individual is left confused and perplexed, a raft in the center of a vast, spinning whirlpool of change. Where am I? Where am I going? Where is God? These questions journey through one's mind like lonely travelers in a vast, torrid desert looking for an oasis. But where is this oasis to be found? On the steps of Saint Peter's? But they are so cold and immovable.

You think a little and remember a phrase or two from one of those Simon and Garfunkel albums, "The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls, and tenement halls . . ." and you realize that you don't have to travel to Rome.

You wonder why, for the past 18 years, you have been going to an elaborate church with elaborate altars and elaborately clad people and elaborately decorated books.

Disillusioned with the present and past, you want to go back; back before man molded Christianity to his own liking. You are suddenly confronted with an image; a room . . . a table . . . twelve men . . . one special man . . . a banquet, bread and wine, talk, friendship, love. . . No air of solemnity and formality; just a group of friends enjoying a meal and each other. There is

no talk of guilt, only of hope; no talk of sin, only of love. And this is what the Newman Community is, a group of friends; a community of individuals united in a common faith, a going back before, a return to true Christianity.

The Newman Community is centered around the celebration of Sunday Mass at the "Coffee Mill," a restaurant one block from Stony Brook station. Mass at a restaurant? Why not? Mass is a banquet. Mass is a group of friends getting together, talking and singing and enjoying each other's company. Why not mass anywhere and everywhere where people want to celebrate it? Why not on campus?

Not on campus because an interpretation of the state law, now being reviewed by Attorney General Lefkowitz, forbids the celebration of Mass at a state facility. By Christmas, a larger building will be available on Nicoll Road to relieve the cramped Coffee Mill; and, in a number of years, an interfaith center may be established on campus. The aim of such a center will be . . . to bring every facet of theology and religious life into closer communion with the University and the problems of our times, thus facilitating the mutual understanding, mutual concern and mutual

efforts which should unite men of good will, regardless of their formal religious ties or lack of them." Father Kenny, Newman chaplain, has been working closely with the Administration toward the realization of this goal.

Serving the Stony Brook community for the past three years, Father Gregory Kenny, C.M.F., was appointed solely for the University students and has no connection with any of the neighboring parishes. He will be joined this year by Father Pat Hill, from Cambridge, England.

Mass at the Coffee Mill is both an excursion into the past, back to the roots of Christianity, and, at the same time, a hope and promise for the future. Upon entering the crowded confines of the restaurant, one is reminded of the early years of persecution, when Christians, huddled together in narrow caves and passageways, could only celebrate Mass in secrecy, hidden from the Roman oppressor. The solemn, feudal tone of the Gregorian organ is replaced by the happy strumming of the folk guitar and the voices of cheerful people. The artificial barriers separating the celebrant from the participant, such as elaborate altars and communion rails, are non-existent. Such synthetic objects would only impede and restrain the desired



TRADITION CHALLENGED: Fr. Gregory Kenny is not state-appointed, but is well-liked and respected.

informal and community atmosphere. Father Kenny does not simply recite the liturgy as words from some far-removed and other-worldly source, but speaks them as statements relevant to the problems of modern existence. The participants administer Communion to themselves, rejecting the taboo of touching the host. A particularly moving innovation is the handshake of the "Peace of Christ" in which the priest and laymen shake their neighbor's hand as an expression of peace and unity.

The Newman program plays an important role on campuses

throughout the nation and fulfills a particularly vital function at a university such as Stony Brook, with its characteristically active and involved student body. (Their plans for this year include a lecture series, informal group get-togethers, theological discussions, and social-action volunteer programs.)

The maintenance of a community centered around love, understanding and brotherhood is the first step toward the creation of a society based on such ideals. By acting to maintain such a community, the Newman Club is working positively for the betterment of society as a whole.

Innovative Courses Planned For Med School

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

When Stony Brook accepts its first students into the schools of social work, nursing, and allied health sciences in the fall of 1970, it will mark the beginning of a Health Sciences Center unlike any other in the country. According to its director, Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, it will be one of the most revolu-



Dr. E. Pellegrino

tionary and foresighted institutions of its kind.

The Stony Brook Health Sciences Center will be a place where a student can pursue his own interests at the rate he wants to pursue them. Many of

the restrictions which, in the past, have prevented students from doing this will be eliminated. A student, for example, who is interested in a specific field of medicine, normally must wait four years before he can begin to specialize. At Stony Brook, he will be able to specialize much sooner. Another example of these restrictions is the case of the student who has not acquired an interest in medicine until after he has finished college. Normally, unless he has had a substantial background in science, this student would find it very difficult to get into medical school. At Stony Brook, however, he will be able to take a year of "make-up" courses in science and then enter medical school. In effect, then, the student himself determines the amount of time he will spend in school; it could be as few as five, or as many as eight, years.

A Stony Brook medical student who wishes to specialize will do just that. He will not be required to take courses irrelevant to his field of study, nor will he be forced to learn something that may be outdated in a few years. He will be able to choose from five different fields of specialization: medical research; clinical specialties, such as surgery and pediatrics; family medicine (the general

practitioner); community medicine, such as public health, preventative and environmental medicine; and medical social sciences dealing with sociology, anthropology, political, science and economics. In addition, for students undecided about their futures, an undifferentiated program is offered.

Teaching methods will be drastically altered to keep pace

with the new programs. Labs and lectures will be de-emphasized, while demonstrations and the use of programmed and computer-assisted education will become increasingly important. Students will work with actual patients their first year of medical school. They will also have several periods when they will be allowed to "drop-out" of school in order to work and do research.

The new Health Sciences Center will allow the student maximum freedom to study what he chooses, and how he chooses to study it. The Center will be a school that adapts itself to the needs of the student, rather than one in which the student must adapt himself to the limitations of the school. The demands of modern medicine being what they are, we can ask for nothing less.

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Second Floor Of SSA.

'Rock Inflation' Forces

By NED STEELE

(First of three articles)

WHY PAY CONCERTS?

"SAB presents—The Who!"

The posters may not be as attractive as last year's, but it's the concerts that count, and Saturday night's Who concert will probably be remembered as one of the year's social highlights.

It will also be remembered as the beginning of something new for Stony Brook—a schedule of alternating free concerts with several concerts that students will pay for.

Many of Stony Brook's normally cheerful people, while waiting in line for their tickets, suddenly paused—as Norman Mailer surely must have once paused—to wonder Why Are We in Vietnam?—to ask: "Why am I waiting on this long line to pay three bucks for a concert that should be free?"

The answer was provided this week by SAB Concert Chairman Mary Beth Olbrych. Rock groups, the explanation goes, are acutely aware of the economic laws of supply and demand, and promoters are finding that the "demand" side is currently on top. Many acts, including those who condemn from the stage such American institutions as money and materialism, are quietly asking—and getting—such concert fees as \$100,000 for a Jimi Hendrix show.

Inflation

It is largely inflation, then, that has placed the SAB in the position of charging \$2 or \$3 for a concert. Concert Chairman Mary Beth explained it to Statesman as follows:

"The increase in the market for rock entertainment has caused a vast increase in prices. Because of inflation and a cut in the SAB budget, we have been forced to establish a series of pay concerts in order to provide a maximum amount of entertainment. Pay concerts will only be held for groups costing us more than \$6,000; all other concerts will remain free."

"For every pay concert we hold, one free concert will be scheduled. Our pay concerts are being held to a maximum

of \$3, lower than what one would pay at the Fillmore or Forest Hills."

Rates Rise Rapidly

The Who is performing for \$10,000 and has refused to do two shows. Gordon Lightfoot, on the other hand, did two shows for \$3,000 in a free concert recently.

The SAB provided this chart which dramatizes the rise in costs. It shows what several groups appearing at Stony Brook recently were paid, and what they now ask.

Janis Joplin 1968—\$4,000 two shows

Janis Joplin 1969—\$9,000-\$15,000 one show

The Band, May '69—\$6,000 two shows

The Band today—\$12,000 one show

Blood, Sweat and Tears 1968—\$1750 one show

Blood, Sweat and Tears 1969—\$10,000 one show

Jimi Hendrix 1968—\$3,000 one show

Jimi Hendrix 1969—\$100,000 one show

(See Friday's Statesman for a breakdown of the SAB's \$93,000 budget.)

Bond Speaks

(Continued from page 3)

began in Berkeley and culminated in Cornell. It is a part of the historical American process which believes that when life becomes intolerable and government irresponsible that men have the duty and responsibility to rise up against it and strike it down." He believes that this type of politics will encompass not only the poor, but also the housewives, small farmers, college students, etc. And the reason for new politics, according to Bond, is: "The nation has failed them. This nation is likely to continue to fail as long as it continues to do nothing. Part of that failure could be rectified by some of America's young people. Those who refuse to take some kind of action are killers of the dream."



MUSICAL MONEY: SAB plans this year call for alternating free concerts with several that students will pay for.

Guidance Office Ready To Help

By RENEE LIPSKI

"Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief."

"I'm going to be a lawyer when I grow up."

"I'm going to be a Mommy and have lots of children and marry a millionaire."

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief."

It was easy when young to make choices. But now as college students at Stony Brook, we know there are many more choices to make and many more things to consider other than the number of buttons on our shirt. No longer are we content to simply grow up and be like Daddy. And though Mother may think another doctor in the family would be nice, organic chemistry just leaves you passive. The Selective Service may push you to a new career in teaching. So what if you hate kids?

There is a place, however, where one can go to obtain concrete, objective help. The Guidance Service Bureau at Stony Brook, under the direction of

Andre Edwards and three other staff members, Elizabeth Couey, Margaret Delafield and James W. Keene, offers a standing invitation to any student seeking counsel. As stated in their booklet, "The basic function of the Bureau is to assist the individual in the evaluation-exploration of his academic, educational, vocational and personal objectives and to help him narrate at meaningful plans and decisions.

The kind of help offered depends on the individual problem. Sometimes just a few short talks suffice. Or you may just request some facts about a particular graduate school. There is a career library where a substantial collection of materials provides information on occupational fields and specializations, job qualifications, duties, salary ranges, etc. For those who are totally confused and unsure, tests helping you to assess your aptitudes, interests and personality may be recommended. These test results will then be interpreted with the help of a counselor and together vari-

ous courses of action will be discussed.

"Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief..." No, it will still not be as simple as that. Nothing ever is. But the Guidance Bureau and its various subdivisions offer a wide range of services to help unuddle the confused and guide the assures.

Come! The place is the gym. The hours are 9-5 every weekday. The phone number is 7020.

Students and Workers Unite

A student petition, in support of a worker-initiated petition, has been circulating around campus. The workers' petition protests the fact that they are being forced for the first time to pay for parking stickers, and demands that Ogden Foods pay for them. In Kelly Gruzen, a petition signed by 30 of 32 of the cafeteria workers was presented to the manager. The workers argue that since a car is a necessity, Ogden should pay for the stickers. They point out that other companies provide free parking for their workers.

When presented with the petition, the KG manager made no comment on it and hinted that the two cooks who initiated it will be dismissed. In Roth, a similar petition was ripped up by the manager.

As the workers have no union, they face arbitrary firing. In response to the conditions, the Campus Worker-Student Alliance Committee of SDS has initiated a student support petition which demands that no "disciplinary action" be taken against dissident workers. SDS stresses that it is in the interest of students to support the workers in their demands, as it is Ogden that pays the workers low wages AND serves the students poor food.

As of Sunday night, over 1200 signatures had been obtained. A massive show of student support will give added strength to the workers' struggle. Therefore, students are being urged to sign the petitions which are available in all cafeterias.

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Happy Birthday, Phil

The Rag Crew



Voice of the People

(Continued from page 9)
SHARP SHELLY

To the editor:

I appreciate very much the effort of Statesman to keep the University Community informed about the parking situation on campus, present and future. These issues are so important that I must add to the report given by Ann Hallett in the issue of September 30. As given, her report unintentionally distorts my views and the facts.

She correctly states that the plans for the future aim at convenience for those on campus. This can best be achieved by placing buildings close enough to each other so faculty and students can walk between them. And this requires that cars be parked at the edge of the campus. This arrangement, which will be achieved over a period of years, will be the most convenient for everyone on campus, even though it means leaving cars far from classes and offices. But service will be fast and convenient.

The direct quote ascribed to me is inaccurate. It should read: "In the meantime, the Parking Policy Committee has to deal with a campus with shrinking parking. Because people have come to expect parking next to their buildings, its decisions are necessarily unpopular. It is as if someone has to suffer each year, and this year it was determined the undergraduate commuters had to go to the peripheral lots. In other years, it will be other groups." The cost of a single parking space in a structure that I quoted was \$7,000, not \$700,000. That's bad enough, already.

Finally, I am assistant to the President and have no administrative responsibilities for parking on campus. That is handled in the traffic control office.

Sheldon Ackley
 Assistant to the President
A FLY IN THE TUNA

To the editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of the University Community the existing conditions in G cafeteria. The sanitation conditions are disgraceful. In the past week we were subjected to two totally disgusting incidents. At dinner on October 5 the tuna fish on one plate was found to contain a dead fly. A live worm was found in a sandwich at lunch the following day.

Aside from the fact that this is a horrifying experience to the person eating, it is also a danger to the health of all the residents of G Quad. Disease can spread rapidly when one thousand students are concerned, and unsanitary conditions can only accelerate this process.

Since the meal plan is obligatory, although we no longer care to eat in the cafeteria we are required to pay for meals.

We therefore urge an immediate and drastic change in the G cafeteria, and a change in the rules of the meal plan.

Anne Fishkin
Annette Pripstein
Carol Dribinsky

Stage XII

Construction Lags, Tripling Predicted

By JOHN FRANKLIN

The growing university seems to compensate for tradition through some sort of organized confusion, and student housing at Stony Brook is an ideal example. Tripling has long been a controversial issue and a sometimes burdensome venture for some of Stony Brook's undergraduates.

Stage XII, the current dormitory construction on campus, could be projected as a move towards a remedy to this situation. Yet, in between projection and solution lies the red tape and confusion which characterizes a growing university system. In August of 1967, completion of the new quad was set for August, 1970. From talks with planning and housing administrators, the obvious fact is that this projection date will not be met. This means continued tripling among members of the freshman class as indicated by Director of Student Housing Robert Chason.

The blame for this delay does not fall entirely on the University, but rests also on the SUNY planning boards in Albany. It is here that projection dates are set, and architects and contractors are hired. The University on the local level has little power over construction progress or design.

However, the amount of faith the University places in these ill-fated completion dates is surprising. While Stage XII will not be finished by the start of next fall semester, enrollment will be increased with the assumption that housing will be available.

When fully completed Stage XII will be a structurally beautiful addition to the campus. Designed in what is known as the "master suite system," it will be the closest thing to hall living since G and H Quads. Consisting of eight rooms per hall plus an end lounge, the dorms will be co-ed and randomly populated with students from all classes.



COMING ALONG: Stage XII (12) can be considered a solution to the overcrowding problem on this university's housing facilities.

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Photographers - you noticed the lack of dark rooms open to student use on this campus?

Come to the
Photography Club
Organizational Meeting

Thurs., October 16, 9:00 P.M.
 Roth Cafeteria Lounge

(Continued on page 11)

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Editorial

Scratching The Surface

In last Friday's Statesman we tried to make a point: American presence in Vietnam is contrary to the interests of the Vietnamese, 99% of the American people and the entire world. The war there is not an isolated incident, for our nation's leaders have often said that victory is imperative for economic control of Southeast Asia. It is foolish to think that Vietnam exists in a vacuum, that it does not relate directly to domestic priorities.

The national leaders of tomorrow's Moratorium day are taking a surprisingly naive view of the Vietnam War. They see the war as an evil and immoral act which has taken the lives of half a million since 1961. They are right, of course, but they don't seem to see how the war is but one example of America attempting to control world affairs by less than legitimate means for less than legitimate ends. Apparently they will be satisfied simply to see all American troops out of Vietnam. They don't see that American troops are doing wrong all over the world, and they don't see that the American Corporation can do harm to foreign lands just as the army can.

What's equally unacceptable is that the Moratorium planners are using ineffectual techniques of mobilizing the vast anti-war, anti-government sentiments in America. They are scheduling, albeit on a national level this time, the same actions that many students and anti-war people began the movement with years ago and have since discarded because of limited effectiveness.

Unfortunately Nixon and the men behind him (the military and Big Business) won't react to a one day show of opposition—massive, dramatic and publicized as it will be. Nixon said so himself at a press conference last week. Peace marches and mass rallies against the death of American soldiers won't work any more.

What is now needed is a large-scale, two-front educational program. First, we must educate ourselves—by reading not only movement literature and classic philosophers, but such sources as the Wall Street Journal and the nation's business magazines. They state, clearly and proudly, why we are in Vietnam—because by law our corporations must pay Vietnamese workers extremely low wages and can thus make high profits at home and bypass the American labor market whenever profitable. We are there because Asia's natural resources can be available cheaply to American businessmen if we win. Does this sound too remote? Too hard to believe? Look what we have done, right at home, to the American Indian.

This all relates to Stony Brook very directly. A series of actions, some con-

flicting ideologically as well as time-wise, are scheduled tomorrow. A welfare demonstration is being held and students are going into local shopping centers and residential areas to mobilize anti-war support.

While the welfare demonstration, using the slogan, "stop the killing abroad, stop the killing at home", most directly connects the war to the problems of the poor at home, community action on a person-to-person level can be very effective—if we explain the issues not on the moral terms proposed by the Moratorium leaders (after all, how many people support murder?) but in the economic terms that mean something to American people. If you feel it's your place to learn rather than teach tomorrow, several faculty are sponsoring teach-ins on campus. However, we emphasize that the major thrust of tomorrow's activities must be toward the community and away from the one-issue moralizations proposed by the Moratorium leaders. Sitting on campus all day telling each other what we already believe in will be a destructive action. Needless to say, any student who cuts classes and does nothing else is acting hypocritically and selfishly.

This leads up to an important conclusion. The Administration of this University, whether knowingly or unwittingly, is acting to subvert the goals of tomorrow's activities. By setting up an "open mike" on campus all day, the University will entice people to remain on campus. John Toll is very image-conscious; perhaps he is acting in this manner to minimize any bad vibrations that may result from our carrying our issues throughout Long Island. By publicizing a series of speeches on campus and inviting the community, the University will meet only those residents already sympathetic to our cause.

We must reach those who are not yet in agreement with us. We must work every day, not just tomorrow. We must remember that rallying is not necessarily working. We must commit ourselves, in ways less dramatic and glamorous than moratoriums "to stop the killing abroad and stop the killing at home."

OUR APOLOGIES, MSO

Last Tuesday's editorial indicated that Moderate Students Organization was receiving backing from off-campus right wing organizations.

After speaking to several members of the group, it has become apparent that the group is indeed composed of politically "moderate students" who hope to become involved in a wide range of activities from campus politics to curriculum reform. We apologize for misrepresenting them.

Voice Of The People Voice Of The People Voice Of The People Voice Of The

POLITY MEETING

To the editor,
On Wednesday evening, Polity came through with a totally inadequately designed meeting, grabbing defeat from the jaws of victory by engaging in an hour and a half of rhetorical bullshit, much to the disdain of the near quorum of students attending. Student Government should realize that it is a big enough effort to drag the work-conscious Stony Brook student from his room, let alone subject him to pointless discussion on technicalities.

At the beginning of the meeting it appeared that a miracle had occurred—nearly, so very nearly, one third of the campus students had actually shown up. So, instead of a quick vote to pass the budget, which is why many of the people came in the first place, our fine student leaders engaged in an hour of formality—reading the budget, which was printed in Tuesday's Statesman, little speeches given from the microphone which expressed dissatisfaction either with the concept of the meeting in the first place or with the minority proposals. Boredom, pure boredom, was written on the faces of many people who attended. Then came the people walking out, almost as bad as last year's Tim Hardin concert. Those who remained were really thrilled when it was announced that there was no quorum present and they had, in reality, wasted an evening. Don't kid yourself! That's what it was—a wasted evening. A token vote was then taken.

I heard too many angry voices as I was leaving. Worse yet, I heard too many tired voices as I was leaving. Results? Yes, there were results—a few more radicals, but a lot more apathetic students. In either event, Polity was the loser.

What could have been done? Perhaps an open meeting before hand, with a vote taken at a pre-planned time, say three hours after the start of the discussion. This would have satisfied the people concerned with the method of student fee allocations as well as those concerned about the actual passing of the budget in question. (A longer meeting could have been arranged if not for the gravity of the situation.)

Remember this much: many students rallied to support Student Government and were let down. They won't forget. Remember that in your next article about "Stony Brook apathy."

Yale Sam Wahl

WHO CAN YOU TRUST?

The Polity-Moderate Student Organization conflict over spending of Polity funds reflects a problem every student on campus is faced with: Who can be trusted?

Clearly Polity leaders are at fault for not overseeing the proper ratification of the budget by the Student Senate as required by the Polity constitution. Ratification by the Student Senate is the only safeguard students have that their money will be properly spent. The fact that the Student Council apparently

Moderates Define Goals

by MSO Steering Committee

As members of the Moderate Students Organization steering committee, we would like to present a true picture of our organization and the controversy surrounding it.

First, we are not a right-wing group and have never received any funds from any organization, right or left. In fact, our proposed constitution pledges us "to initiate the meaningful reforms" which "can come only with an extreme restructuring of this University in such a manner as to make the Administration, faculty and Student Government more responsive to the needs of the student body."

Secondly, it follows from this that we are not out to "destroy the Student Government." On the contrary, we would rather see our Student Government become more powerful by becoming a more legitimate expression of student opinion. To achieve this purpose, we intend to run candidates for office who will be responsive to the wishes of the students.

Thirdly, we supported the action of the ten students who signed the show-cause order because we knew at the time that a large number of people on this campus were opposed, in some way or other, to the proposed budget and to the extra legal expenditure of it. Most of our members are not opposed to BSU and SDS allocations, although a few of us are, as individuals. As an

made no effort to have the budget so ratified should be cause for students to doubt the integrity and honesty of Polity leaders.

On the other hand, there is the Moderate Students Organization—a somewhat mysterious organization. No one knows what their motives really are. Do they represent the "silent majority" of students on campus or are they representatives of an "extremist right wing organization which is out to destroy our student government"? It appears that they cannot really be interested in the students' welfare if they were willing to end all activities on campus in support of their position. It is also extremely dubious that they are representatives of an "extremist right wing organization" as Statesman suggests. This charge appears to be highly irresponsible and undocumented by fact. Statesman refuses to name any such right wing group. Are they the John Birch Society? The Ku Klux Klan? The League of Women Voters?

Who can the student trust? Polity? The Moderate Students Organization? Statesman? Dr. Toll? S.D.S.? Who can the student count on to represent his interests? I'm afraid that the answer is unknown and that until some leader or group on this campus arises that can win the trust and support of the entire student body, this campus will remain divided.

Martin Grieger

ORIENTAL SOC. ACTIONS

To the editor:
We feel that an explanation is needed for the actions of the members of the Oriental-American Society during the night of October 8, 1969. The purpose of the Polity budget meeting was to clarify question and to vote on the budget of the coming year.

The period for discussion was inadequate in that it did not fully incorporate the opinions of those students present. The procedures of the meeting did not meet the interests of the entire student body. We left in protest to assert our feelings that appropriate channels were denied. Therefore voting at that time was premature. We felt as a group we could initiate action. In essence we represented those who did not have a chance to express their opinions. It was evident that dissatisfaction was prevalent by the many students who also joined our exit.

We hope that the future procedures of the student Polity will permit the voicing of the interests of the entire Stony Brook student community.

Jimmy Mad
John L. Ho
Miles Nu

KOTOWSKI REPLIES

To the editor:
I hereby request that Statesman print the following corrections and clarifications.

1. I did not refuse to comment on my alleged backing by off-campus conservative groups. I did refuse to comment on the nature of my legal counsel and the financing of that counsel. (In regard to page 1 story).

2. The allegation made in the editorial, concerning the support of the group by "an extremist right wing organization which is out to destroy our student government" is entirely false. The group has not received any support from any off-campus group, nor has it sought such.

3. I made it clear that I did not object to the allocation of \$4000 to BSU on principle, but rather that I questioned the basis of the allocation. This applies to other objections as well.

Matthias Kotowski

WOMEN'S CLUB & KG "E"

To the editor:

In the issue of Statesman published on September 19 there is an editorial concerning the fact that building E in the Kelly Gruzen complex was not completed in time for the students assigned to that building to move in when they arrived on campus. The editorial states: "With almost certain knowledge that Kelly E would not be ready, the Administration did little to arrange acceptable alternatives. We're shocked but not too surprised at the blatant lack of concern by our University."

We would like to point out that there are those associated with the University who in a very real way did demonstrate their concern. According to our information the Administration determined on September 9 that building E could not be finished on time and this meant that on September 14 there would be around 200 students arriving on campus with no place to live. This did not give the Administration much time to arrange acceptable alternatives. They did investigate several possibilities, and one of these was finding temporary housing in homes of faculty and friends of the University. The Women's Club of State University of New York at Stony Brook was asked to assist in this endeavor. At a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Club on the evening of September 9 the board decided that we would do all that we could to find accommodations for the students involved, but that we couldn't guarantee the total number of places required. Our major concern in making this decision was the plight of the students. A calling committee was set up and the effort was coordinated by one of our members, Mrs. T. A. Pond. By Sunday, September 14, we had found approximately 160 places. The housing office assigned students to around 120 of these. There were no further requests for this type of accommodation. Presumably the remaining students had made other arrangements on campus. Admittedly to live in a room off-campus is not the most desirable

way to begin a new semester, but when presented with a situation one does what is possible. Surely there was some compensation for the students who lived off-campus in the realization that there is a real University Community interested in their welfare.

The Women's Club wishes to thank all those individuals who gave of their time and hospitality and the following community organizations who assisted us: Association for Community and University Cooperation, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and local religious groups.

Mrs. Max Dresden
President,
Women's Club of State University
of New York at Stony Brook

SCHIFF TRIBUTE

To the editor:

I have just heard the sad news of Ashley Schiff's death. Being 1,000 miles away from Stony Brook, I am not fully aware of plans that might be underway to commemorate the contributions of that man to the University Community. If no plans are currently underway, I would like to suggest that something of a permanent nature be undertaken: perhaps naming a college after him, or planting (and maintaining) a grove of trees in his honor, might be appropriate.

It is hardly necessary to document the contribution that Ashley Schiff made to the University Community. Tangible evidence attests to that contribution—a college that has most nearly achieved the ideal, an azalea garden in a previously barren courtyard, a tree that lives only because of his continuous watering, a gold inscription on a plaque indicating that classes of graduating seniors felt he contributed most to their Stony Brook experience. But perhaps the most convincing evidence of Ashley Schiff's contribution is nothing quite so tangible—but rather, it consists of the fond memories of many students who came in contact with him. For Ashley Schiff in addition to being teacher, advisor and college master, was a gentleman, a warm human being and a friend. He gave something of himself to each of us and to the young University for which he had such fond hopes.

Recognition of contributions by those who gave of themselves to make Stony Brook a more human environment has been notably lacking in the past. Perhaps there might be a more appropriate response in this case and a suitable memorial to a man and his efforts might be undertaken.

Peggy Cuciti '69

(Continued on page 7)

... AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S ...

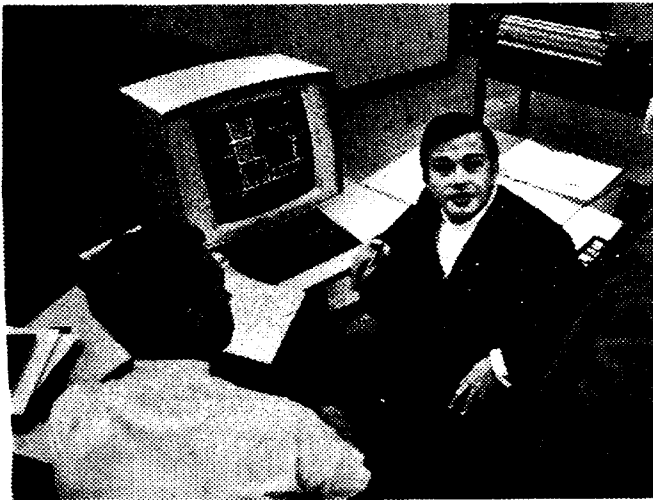


Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

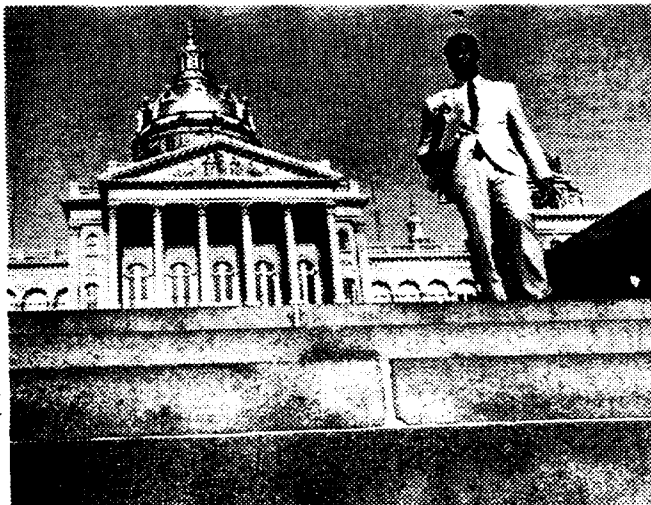
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Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Army Lays Down Law

The Armed Forces, a rigidly non-democratic defender of democracy, has just been issued a directive specifically limiting its soldiers from organized political activity.

Leaving the appearance but not the substance of political opportunity open to servicemen, the Defense Department ruling allows soldiers to display

political stickers, join political clubs, attend meetings (though not in uniform) and write letters to the editor, "providing these views do not attempt to promote a partisan political cause." Peace, for instance. Not to mention revolution.

Soldiers are not permitted to take part in demonstrations, hold office in political organizations or do anything which might in any way be construed to be contrary to the national interest.

Not that any of this is particularly new. It's just down on paper now, a concession to the increasing level of GI activism. In real life, it's still up to the Commanding Officer to decide how to deal with dissident GIs, and things are still hard for them. That the Defense Department felt compelled to issue guidelines for this dissent means the action is having its effect on the men upstairs, though. In a telling gesture, the Army tried recently to ban all political bumper stickers from GIs' private cars but dropped it when they got called "picayune" by the GI press.

Soldiers are learning that the only way to win is to fight, and the Army is beginning to worry about the lessons the Army itself is teaching. (LNS)

Blacks Oust College President ; He Calls Unrest "Dangerous"

By D. NOLAN

Dr. Jerome ("Brud") Holland has resigned as president of Virginia's black Hampton Institute with an angry blast at student rebels. Accusing them of "demagoguery and/or fascist thinking," Holland warned that "neither the public nor many of the public leaders are aware of the dangerous significance of the present campus unrest."

Last April, 1118 students seized the Hampton administration building and closed down the school for four days. One of their demands was the ouster of Holland. The historic black school in Tidewater, Virginia, where most noted alumnus is Booker T. Washington, has been headed by Holland for the past decade.

Holland's resignation came as a complete surprise, even to his top administrators. It was announced not through the regular college channels, but through the local news media. The student newspaper accepted the announcement with "no regret" and explained: "Dr. Holland's resignation can be interpreted as a sympathy ploy, especially since he ties the en-

tire action in with student demonstrations across the country. And we all know that Brud ain't leaving here without knowing where his next seven-course meal is coming from, don't we?" Holland did not say what he would do after leaving Hampton, but said he had been approached by representatives of industry, welfare groups, government agencies and foundations. That, indeed, is Black Opportunity.

The Hampton student government wired the trustees and demanded a voice in the selection of a new president. They also suggested that Holland's resignation be accepted immediately rather than "on or before June 30, 1970" when it is scheduled to go into effect.

Brud Holland was an All-American end at Cornell in 1937-38. In 1965, he was elected both to the National Football Hall of Fame and the Cornell Board of Trustees. In the early 1950's, he was social research consultant to the Pew Memorial Foundation, endowed by J. Howard Pew of Sunoco and the John Birch Society. His new book, *Black Opportunities*, explains how black college presidents and

rabid rightists can become cozy bedfellows. At Hampton, the predominantly white Board of Trustees has included Ellsworth Bunker, William Scranton, and directors of many corporations. The trustees had rejected student demands to oust the president.

Stage XII

(Continued from page 1)

Already in the planning stage is another quad scheduled to begin as soon as Stage XII is completed. Although these plans in construction seem to indicate tripling for the next few years, Chason did indicate that this is merely one alternative. Other than living on campus, it seems to be the most practical way of dealing with the housing shortage.

Stage XII is a step, though belated, in the right direction. However, there is nothing to guarantee that six years from now, your kid brother won't be discussing Stage XX with his other two roommates.

Explanation of Releases

This is to explain some of Statesman's datelines and credits. If you wish to know more about an article, or wish to get in touch with one of these organizations, please contact Jeanne Behrman at 6787.

CPS: College Press Service, based in Washington, D. C. A division of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA). CPS sends almost daily releases of events at other colleges, and maintains coverage of national and international events of interest to college students. It also sends occasional art-music-lit reviews.

LNS: Liberation News Service, based in New York City. LNS forwards semi-weekly articles, pictures and cartoons, concentrating on political activities among youth and international agitations.

SMC: Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. They mail Statesman occasional press releases re: their own activities and personnel.

Statesman will also be using the A.P. and Telex machines.

CPS and LNS credits will not be used when accompanied by a byline.

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Notices

(Continued from page 4)

qualified Stony Brook seniors. Application blanks and additional information may be secured from Professor M. Travis, University co-ordinator for the Fulbright Program, Social Sciences building, room B-422. The Stony Brook deadline for completed application blanks is October 22.

Kelly D will sponsor an Art Show the week of October 27. Paintings, sculptures, and photos will be displayed. Anyone interested in exhibiting his works should leave his name with Don at 3080. The dormitory will offer to purchase the best exhibits for permanent display.

Members of the University Community take note: a laser unit from Physics 207 is missing. Misuse of this equipment can

lead to serious permanent injury. If found, report its location immediately to campus police. Call 5007 or 5011. Do not attempt to handle it, as it is extremely dangerous.

The Great Birdbath Rallye—second rallye of the Championship Rallye Series—is being held Saturday, October 18. Applications available in the ticket office. Registration fee—\$1.00 — cheap at twice the price!

Undergrad English Majors for-um meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., Engr. 143

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Car Races

(Continued from page 15)

both the New England Regional and the Area I championships.

The three-car and two-trailer caravan of Jim Aronson, Ron Mancino of New Jersey (who would be driving his C-Sedan Mini-Cooper), and Bruce Davidson (acting as pit crew for both Jim and Ron), wound its way to the eastern border of Connecticut to the New Thompson Speedway, where in the bitter cold of a fall morning, Mancino's Mini and Aronson's Triumph TR-3 were prepared for Saturday's qualifying runs. Aronson qualified seventh and Mancino first over the tricky 1.50-mile course incorporating parts of a high-speed oval and a tricky road course. One of the hairiest turns of the course is Turn 3, a banked sharp right turn downhill, considered by most of the drivers to be the most difficult of all turns on the circuit.

Aronson drove a magnificent race at Thompson Sunday to finish third, taking the lead in Area I for E-Production, one of the most hotly contested classes in SCCA amateurs including Triumphs, MG's and Alfa Romeos. Sunday at Bridgehampton, a fast road circuit lo-

cated near the eastern tip of Suffolk County, Aronson drove another fine race against hard competition, in finishing a scant two feet in front of the third-place cars. Jim Aronson now has a seven-point lead over Sandy Seroque and Andy Petery. Jim only needs fourth or better at

the final race at Lime Rock, Conn., this weekend to clinch the Area I championship, having already clinched the New York Metropolitan championship. Ron Mancino finished first at both Thompson and Bridgehampton and has already clinched the C-Sedan championship for Area I.

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Beer.....	.40
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Meat Ball.....	.80
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The Madwoman Of Chaillot

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
Arts Editor

The charm of a fantasy is in its lifting one up from the mundane and placing one in a realm where the ground is not solid and the trees bear fruit every day of the year. The only clocks are set to "Once Upon a Time." The Ely Landau-Bryan Forbes' production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot* began with a prologue promising to keep the magic of the sheer fantasy that Jean Giraudoux employed when he presented a wistful, insane lady as the savior of the world.

nothing illusory in *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. The old ladies may dress in yards of scarves, silks and lace, but their oddness is limited solely to idiosyncrasies, and everyone else is only too aware of the horror of the world. An unhappy sobriety pervades over the entire production, and it suppresses the fun we might have had watching the steel-veined leaders of the world, the conspirators, being beaten by the guile of the "insane."

Then a house appears. It is of another era, elegant now only for the ghosts that might in habit such a home; but through the discolored lace that drapes each window, an eye, reddened, tired, yet unblinking, pierces through. The Madwoman is going out for a walk, into the world.

In a fantasy, the real world is not real. It is a vision, a stereotype so that one can immediately identify but remaining part of someone's imagination. But the Paris the Madwoman lives in is spotted with student riots, is guarded by nuclear warheads, and threatened by Communism. It is a grim place, too much like the world our daily papers prove we live in. Bryan Forbes and Screenwriter Edward Anhalt have stifled the enchantment by updating the play. Fantasies are above time, and the nailing down of the piece to a world "as modern as tomorrow," as the press release states, makes the photography through gauze superfluous. Fantasies should be neither modern, old-fashioned or contemporary. They exist forever, never changing.

The Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, knows little of the present world. Her last newspaper is from just after the war, World War I. She lives in her private calm. But as Aurelia walks down the avenue, one begins to doubt the existence of the aura of fantasy. Her pace is fast, determined, never faltering and stopping only to water flowers. When she speaks, there is an assurance in her voice and views that make one afraid that she is really all there. The Madwoman has all her wits. Aurelia is a sharp-eyed perceptive woman whose spirit is only surpassed by her good sense.

One of the delights of the play was that the moral came out of madness, and as we learn of the joy of living and drowning in our senses, we did so while we thought we were being solely entertained. Katherine Hepburn captures this, but only

Director Bryan Forbes has lied to his audience. There is

-Sobering The Insane



Katherine Hepburn (center) and friends star in scheme to save the world, based on a play by "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a film about a Jean Giraudoux.

temporarily, when she relates to her people the love affair one should have with everyday. Slow-motion, quick cuts and the raspy beauty of Hepburn's voice enchant the viewer as one is lured into the Madwoman's world, on her side. But once one gets there, one sees the attack of Aurelia is too sure-footed to be worth giggling over.

And there is much that we could have continually amused ourselves with because the film is overflowing with talent in a host of expertly done small roles. One of the best things about the film is that it doesn't play spot-the-star-in-the-cameo. Though the roles are small, they are not cameos. If anything, one is disappointed to find that each

one doesn't have more to say. Looking as if she had just won woman's suffrage all by her self, Dame Edith Evans as Josephine is the one who comes closest to displaying the fantasy. Her conducting of trial of the Conspirators and the staunch authoritarian she proves to be is a pleasantly surprising contrast to the feebleness of her body. Margare Leighton and Guiletta Masina as Constance, and Gabriell have beautifully played idiosyncrasies with a touch of pity to reveal the futility of their lives. On the side of the Conspirators the leaders, Donald Pleasance sniffs water to find wine with a nose that would make an eagle green with envy and a set of eyes and demeanor that could probably stare him down and make him cower back to his nest.

Katherine Hepburn's Madwoman is blissfully serene, living in a world of old loves. She has a clear, quick brain that flashes insight at everyone. More restrained than in her past roles, she still gets the chance to let the dynamic vitality come through as she schemes the victory for humanity and the perpetuation of love. Unfortunately, she is not insane in the slightest. Hepburn plays an old lady who had a full life and wants to relive the happiness like any old lady.

Danny Kaye is outstanding as the Raggicker, the link between Aurelia's world and the one that we all live in. At the trial of the Conspirators, the Raggicker is the defense. Kaye takes his storytelling flair and shoots words like sparklers slyly condemning his "defendants" with a whirlwind of all the rationalizations the evil use to help them sleep at night. His defense and his portrayal is the peak and the power of the film.

But despite the solid performances, they are subject and victim to the tone of the movie. *The Madwoman of Chaillot* is solidly, moralistically based in now, and the moral comes home too soon, and expectedly. The childlike curiosity we have of the strange is left to fade like the lace on Aurelia's windows.

Spontaneous Sound In Concert



Special to Statesman

Spontaneous Sound, a concert for gongs, tympani, cymbals, bells, chimes, flutes, reeds and Tibetan Temple horns, will be presented during the Vietnam Moratorium in the gym at 8:30 p.m. In the last four years, over 400 concerts have been given. In addition to colleges, Spontaneous Sound has performed in prisons, churches and

most recently at the Woodstock Festival and the Fillmore East.

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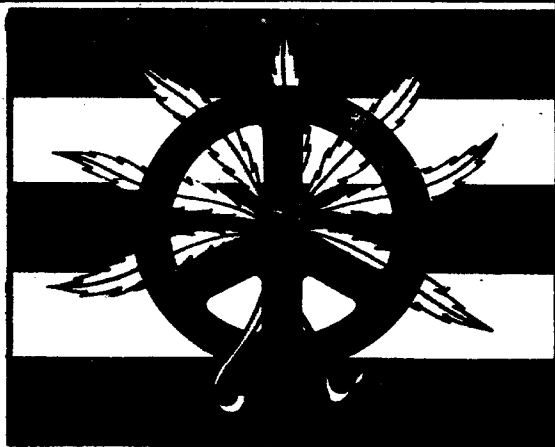
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At The Roots Of Rock The Who

By HANK TEICH

A gold record for LP's means one million dollars' worth of sales at the manufacturer's level. "Tommy" is such an album—the first for The Who. The Who have finally begun to receive the recognition that is rightfully theirs as the finest authentic rock band. The Who, unlike most groups, do not play those hyphenated rock forms: blues rock, country rock, jazz-oriented rock, acid rock. They play rock in its original form and despite country rock-hungry audiences, they are now very busy.

The Who are currently on their biggest tour of the U. S. Their first gig in this country was back in 1967 when they played nine gruelling days at the RKO Radio Theatre in New York with Murray the K. There they played on a bill with stage greats Wilson Pickett, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, and an obscure new group that called themselves "Cream." There, The Who sang "My Generation" and "I Can't Explain." They were billed as

"That Wrecking Crew from England" for very good reason. At the end of each performance, Peter Townshend would smash the hell out of his apparently good Marshall amp (in a musical frenzy) and reduce both guitar and amp to smoking rubble. To those of us who observed Jimi Hendrix do it two years ago here at Stony Brook, I only wish to say that The Who made Hendrix's act look like greasy kid stuff. It was breathtaking. Drummer Keith Moon ("I still like the Beachboys") would follow suit by stomping his drums and piling the ruins next to the splintered drumsticks he had accumulated during that one performance. Roger Daltry lead singer, and John Entwistle, bass, of course did their part in making the destruction total. But the amps were only mock-ups and Gibson supplied Townshend with as many cheap guitars as he needed. It seemed sad in a way that this gimmickery was necessary to secure bookings because underneath this rather entertaining bombastic veneer lay a superb and exciting rock band that has since influenced many top musi-



cians, notably Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell of the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

The Who have always felt that they didn't put enough time into their albums because they were on the road so much. But Townshend has not written an opera—a rock album if you wish—that lives up to their expectations, as well as the record-buying public's.

"I wanted to get appreciation of things through the eyes of

someone that was not preconditioned by the bias of the senses. I thought of looking at life through the eyes of animals, adolescents and finally the deaf, dumb and blind boy," said Peter Townshend on "Tommy" (which originally was to be called "Deaf, Dumb and Blind Boy").

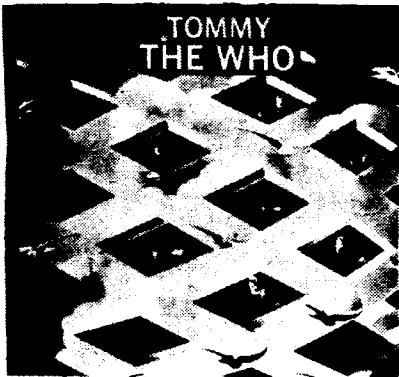
"Tommy" will be performed in its entirety Saturday

night. The Who always take pains to keep their live performances quite similar to the record in terms of instrumentation, sound and arrangement, and I think that the audience will like this. Although The Who have gone from flash-in-the-pan to acknowledged first-rate talents, I really hope that wherever they play there will be some little kid up front shouting at Townshend to "Smashyerguitar! Smashyerguitar!"

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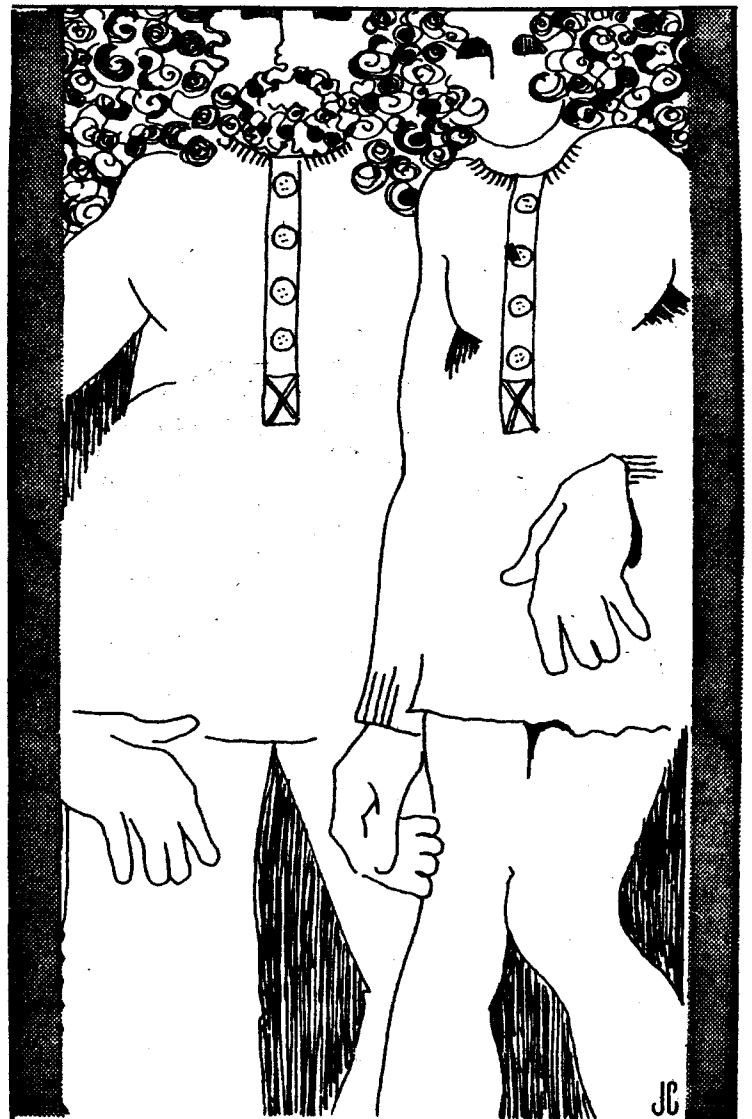
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SAT. OCT. 18, 8:00 P.M.

GYM

Oh, What a Lovely War, the highly acclaimed musical satire on war, is currently playing at the Paris Theater, 59th Street off Fifth Avenue. In honor of and in keeping spirit with the national Moratorium to be held on October 15, the Paris Theater will admit any student or faculty member who wish to see any showing of the film free of charge. All they ask is to bring an ID card and the spirit of the Moratorium with you.

Auditions for the Second University Theatre production, Benito Cerino, and another one-act play to be announced, both to be directed by Mr. Thomas Neumiller, will be held from Monday to Wednesday, October 13 through 15 in Social Science Building A, Room 229.



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Harriers Squeak By Queens Head For Undefeated Year

By DAVID HUANG

The Stony Brook harriers have passed their most difficult test of the 1969 season.

Last Saturday, the cross-country runners registered the most satisfying victory of the season by winning the triangular meet against Queens and Marist College, the two teams that both coach and runners agreed were to be the toughest foes that Stony Brook will have to run against this year.

The race against Queens College was such a close and evenly matched affair that the winner wasn't determined until ten minutes after the race. But when the final tally showed Stony Brook 27 and Queens 29, it brought an audible sigh of relief and elation as the team left the park pondering the imponderable—a perfect season.

The victories against Queens and Marist were the fourth and

fifth straight victories for the cross-country team. Last Wednesday the harriers traveled to Southampton and won a decisive 19-40 victory. As usual, the Stony Brook victories were led by Oscar Fricke, who kept his monopolistic hold on first place and remains undefeated this season. His time of 19:31 against Southampton was a new record for the course.

In the Saturday meet, Oscar turned in a superlative performance as he toured the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park cross-country course in a time of 28:38. His time was a full minute better than the time he achieved in the season opener against Brooklyn College.

Two other runners who turned in sub-30 minute performances for the race were Danny Pichney and Al Greco, as they clocked 29:53 and 29:54 respectively.

Danny, who has done consistently well in all the races

so far, is now firmly established as the number two man on the cross-country team. He will receive stiff competition from Al Greco, who is rapidly regaining the form that made him number one last year, and Richie Carmen, who turned in another fine performance with a time of 30:25.

Doug Marqueen, who is shaping up as the vital fifth man that the harriers need to complete the score, came in fifth for Stony Brook with a clocking of 31:45. Frank Hayward, continuing to impress everyone with his running, checked in at 32:01. David Huang came in 32:38; Robert Moore 34:17; Bernie Schmadtke 34:17; John Becker 34:43; Larry Just 36:02.

The next home meet is Saturday, October 18, against Adelphi. Be the first in your hall, college or quad (whichever is the case) to witness a cross-country race. How often does one see an undefeated varsity team in this school?

Speaking Out

With Alan Stone

Before the 1969 baseball season started, many people thought baseball was through as our national pastime. They said football drew the crowds and was more exciting. They said the baseball season was too long, and they laughed at the new division playoffs. Most of all, they laughed at baseball for being a game without much action. Why watch a game when every autumn Sunday the Jets were winning 43-32, and every Saturday night at the Garden the Knicks were cleaning up 138-84?

But the 1969 baseball season was the greatest season in recent years. Although the White Sox and Indians had financial problems, attendance soared in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Minnesota and the Cubs set an all time attendance record. For the better part of the year there were three exciting races: Minnesota vs. Oakland in the AL West, our Mets vs. the Cubs in the NL East and the crazy five-way scramble in the NL West. This year has three climaxes instead of two: the pennant race, the playoffs and the World Series.

What made the fans come back to baseball? It could be the four pennant races instead of two. It could be a more exciting brand of baseball—in 1968, six men hit over .300; this year no less than 19 did. Last year Rose's .335 and Yastrzemski's .301 led each league; this year it took Rose's .348 and Carew's .332.

Even though scores were higher, the pitching didn't suffer. On the contrary, although ERA's were higher, records were better. No-hitters were fired by Bill Stoneman, Jim Maloney, Don Wilson, Jim Palmer and Bob Moose. There were five 20-game winners in 1968: McLaine, McNally, Gibson, Jenkins and Stottlemyre. This year an unbelievable 15 pitchers won 20: Seaver, Jenkins, Hands, Niekro, Marichal, Dierker, Gibson, Singer, Osteen, McNally, McLain, Cuellar, Perry, Boswell and Stottlemyre.

The increase in hitting, and of occasional pitching gems, added to the amazing Mets rise from ninth place to the National League Championship. This made the baseball season the most exciting since the pre-Yankee dynasty days.

Student Leads In Car Races

By KEN LANG

Jim Aronson, senior at Stony Brook, took the lead for the E Production Championship for Area I of the Sports Car Club of America. At a regional race held at New Thompson Speedway, Thompson, Conn., the weekend of October 4-5, Aronson established a three-point lead over his nearest competitors and lengthened the lead to seven points with a second place at Bridgehampton last weekend.

Jim Aronson, a liberal arts major, will be graduating in January. The race at Thomp-

son was his first since a long hospitalization for a back injury. This is Aronson's first year of competition in the SCAA amateur races, and he has surprised his competitors with his skill. Aronson is planning to enter the lucrative professional Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series in 1971, hoping to campaign a McLaren MG to be modified by himself.

To explain matters further, the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), organizes both professional (Canadian-American Challenge Cup, Trans-American Sedan Series, and the For-

mula A Continental Series) and amateur races. The amateur series is divided into many classes, including sedans (Camaro, Porsche, Mini-Cooper), production sports cars (Datsun, Corvette, Triumph, MG), formula cars (Lotus, McLaren, Caldwell), and sport-racers (Lola, Elva, and Deserter). Sedans, formula cars and sports racers are classed by engine size, but production sports cars are classed by performance (reviewed each year by the SCCA).

The amateur part of SCCA is divided into divisions, each division into areas, and the areas subdivided into regions. The northeast division includes areas I, II and XI, area J comprising the New York Metropolitan, New England and New Jersey regions. The race at New Thompson Speedway was for (Continued on page 12)

Club Football Win

(Continued from page 16)

However, in a second and seven situation, Oxberry again saved the day as he intercepted and returned the ball to the Patriot 27. This was a very big play, as it stopped Tech's momentum and enabled SB to regain it.

On the next series, SUNY went 73 yards in 12 consecutive running plays. The touchdown came on a fine 16-yard end sweep by Flynn early in the fourth quarter. The conversion made the score 20-8.

Stony Brook added a final late tally on a 23-yard run by Flynn. He showed great versatility, by slanting off tackle, then cutting to the outside and outracing everyone into paydirt. Sweeney's third conversion finalized the score at 27-8.

This was a great day for many players. Flynn had 120 yards in 13 carries, while LaGuerre lugged the leather for 70 yards

on 22 attempts. In addition, fine work inside was turned in by tackle Rich Larsen, defensive end Willie Norris and guard Stankey. The gridders, who will be idle this week, have their next affair on October 25.

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Speaking Out
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statesman

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Tuesday, October 14, 1969

Booters Drop Heartbreaker On Penalty Kick

By Barry Shapiro

The final gun blared its mournful anthem—for the first time not in victory, but defeat. The usual good crowd filed across the athletic field in eerie silence. The Patriot soccer team walked off toward the locker room in small groups. They seemed in a trance—saddened, angered, drained of energy and feeling.

The locker room was hot and sweaty; hotter and more acrid than it had ever seemed before. The team seemed hardly able to move. Players sat in front of their lockers in various states of undress. Not a word was spoken—or necessary.

It was into this scene that a bitterly disappointed Coach, John Ramsey walked. He could understand how much the 1-0 loss to Harpur hurt. He could feel many of the same feelings that his players felt. But he also knew that the season was young, and this was the best team he had ever coached. And he told them so.

"This was the best game you played all year. You played your hearts out, every one of you. In my eyes you're still undefeated."

These few words were hardly enough to wipe out the entire heart-breaking afternoon, but they did go a long way toward describing it. The game was extremely well played on both sides. It pitted the almost continual pressure of the Patriots against a defense-minded Harput squad. It pitted Stony Brook's skills against Harpur's size. But above all, it pitted desire against desire.

By the end the Patriot's led in every category but the most important one—goals scored. The territorial advantage was overwhelmingly Stony Brook's. The Patriot's shot four times for every time Harpur shot once. But a Harput goal on a penalty kick at 2:43 of the first period handed Stony Brook its first defeat after three impressive victories.

It was a bitter pill to swallow. The call that awarded Harpur its penalty shot was a questionable one. The referee said that a Patriot player was elbowing in the penalty area on a corner kick. Due to the vital importance of a penalty kick to the outcome of a game, most referees refrain from calling them except in cases of clear-cut fouls. This is in no way intended as an excuse or a copout, but merely an observation. It isn't meant to explain away Stony Brook's own inability to score. It is only meant to in some way describe the total frustration of all those associated with the soccer team.

After the Harpur goal the Patriots fought back; first with ability, then intensity and finally fury. But no matter how hard they pressed they could

not score. Gutsy Greg Speer refused to give up. Vito Catalano played the entire length of the field, seemingly never stopping. Aaron George shot again and again, but was always denied. Danny Kaye guarded Harpur's best player superbly and still was able to play offense. All the others—Klimley, Pfeifer, Tuttle, Yost, Metzger, Savino, Whelan, Goldschmidt, Shriver, Prince—played their best. But this time it wasn't enough.

This is a fine team and they'll have many more days to prove it. The next home game is Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Adelphi, at home.



BOOTERS DROP IT: Although the Patriots put up a tough defense against Harpur, they lost Saturday's game 1-0.



MEET ADELPHI: Booters challenge Adelphi on Stony Brook's home field at three o'clock this afternoon.

Intra murals

With CARY DOTZ

A big game was played in the Tabler division last Tuesday as undefeated TD3A met unscored upon TD3B. Both teams were fast and hit hard throughout the game. As the second half began, Lou Mazel (TD3A) intercepted a pass and took it to the opposing 22 yard line. Tow plays later, Harold Saltzman did the same for TD3B on their own three, thus keeping the game scoreless. With the time running out in regulation play, quarterback Steve Kreiner (3B) dived for the end zone on an end sweep. The ball squirmed out of his hand just before he crossed the goal line; the game went into overtime. TD3B won on the last play of the extra period. They are now tied with TD 2B for first place at 4-0. TD2B's defense has also been remarkable, but the offense hasn't scored all season. An intercepted pass won the last game for them, and a 40 yard return of a punt by Bill Weaver won another. Harry Pfeffer has been great on the line for them.

The RB-1L league has a close race going as ILD3 and RBA1 are even at 4-0. The big ILD3 scoring threat is halfback, end and kicker Kent Bukowski who scored three TD's and kicked a 30 yard fieldgoal in a 23-6 romp of ILD1. The ILD3 line put on a great pass rush led by Steve Levine and Pete LaSalle. Joel Kleinman played well for ILD1.

In Independent A, a strong Circus team was upset by the fast Hulk squad. With time running out, quarterback Dave Markowitz threw a 60 yard touchdown pass to fleet-footed Mike Leiman. It broke what was a scoreless duel and put the Brothers, Inc. in undisputed possession of first place. In first place are the Brothers, 4-0; second, Hulks, 2-1; and Mets, third, Circus, 1-1; fourth, Few, 2-2.

Flynn And Laguerre Lead Club To Crushing Win Over NYIT

By JOEL BROCKNER

The Stony Brook club football team rolled to an impressive 27-8 victory over the New York Tech Club, at Clarke High School field in East Meadow, on Saturday.

In pre-game warmups, it appeared that the Patriots were in for a very long afternoon, since Tech had a bigger, more experienced team. Club football has been at Tech for three years now, while the program just began here at SUSB.

The situation was bleak in the beginning as the Bears trapped quarterback Mike Chaiken in his own end zone for a safety. However, the squad overcame its early mishap and forced Tech to punt on the next series.

The Pats took over on their own 43 and proceeded to march 57 yards in 13 plays on a methodical touchdown drive. Almost all of the yardage was accounted for on runs by Brian Flynn and Eddie LaGuerre, with LaGuerre carrying over from the third for the touchdown. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful, as the first quarter closed.

The second quarter featured several punt exchanges, but then the SB defense took over. Barry Stankey jarred the ball loose from the Tech ballcarrier, and Mike Weiner recovered on the Stony Brook 22-yard line.

From there, the team went 78 yards in ten plays, including several fine efforts. The first was by freshman fullback Flynn, as he broke off a brilliant 40-yard

run. The other play was good for a TD, as Chaiken and Brett Oxberry teamed on a 17-yard pass, with Oxberry making a fine reception. Kevin Sweeney booted the extra point to make the score 13-2.

On Tech's next series, Oxberry intercepted a Bear aerial and on a beautiful run returned it 51 yards to the opponent's four-yard line. This opportunity, however, was wasted, as the Patriots fumbled on the next play.

At the start of the second half, Tech came out as a fired-up football team. They took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in seven plays, scoring a touchdown from four yards out. This cut the Pat lead to 13-8.

The Tech defense then forced Stony Brook to punt again and took over on their own 20. The Bears went to the air and drove to the Pat 26-yard line.

(Continued on Page 15)

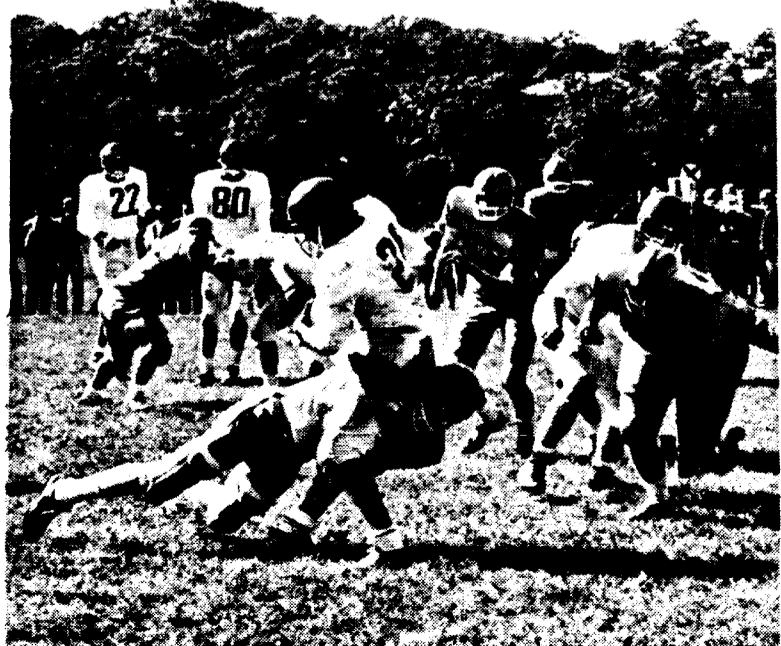


photo by Larry Bloom

PROBLEMS TACKLED: Stony Brook's new football team maintained their no-loss record by defeating New York Tech 27-8.

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