

University Committee Okays On-Campus BEER Social Hall

BY PRUDENCE VON BUITT

A top secret University Committee for the Betterment of Experimental Extracurricular Recreation (BEER), has announced plans for the construction of an on-campus social hall in which liquor will be served. The BEER hall site has been tentatively set on the large rectangular square of land overlooking the Library at the top of the hill.

No Age Restrictions

Because the hall will be on University property, there will be no age restrictions placed for en-

trance. This means that heretofore underprivileged freshmen and young sophomores can now enjoy themselves in the same spirits as Stony Brook upperclassmen.

BEER has been of great concern to the committee, which worked closely with high administration officials. New York State authorities were also consulted, and a source close to Albany revealed that government officials were exultant over the plans. "It's about time those kids had some fun. They deserve

BEER. not only part of the time, but every day," commented one, unofficially.

Entire Community Invited

President Tool was his usual charming self in extending an invitation to the entire University Community to come for their own BEER as soon as the hall is completed, probably before September. As an addition to the inaugural festivities, ground breaking for the BEER hall will take place directly after the dedication of the campus on the Library mall.



Artist's rendition of proposed BEER Hall

Extraordinary Professor Specializes In Necrology

BY NERO BUNK

It has been announced that next year Stony Brook will be host to Professor Murray Manapaucha, world internationally acclaimed necrologist. At first it was not revealed which department Professor Manapaucha would be hosted by because his work is of such a diversified nature that no one department is really worthy of calling him its own. Later it was announced that he would be given the special title of Visiting Professor Extraordinary, and would be assigned to no particular department.

While Professor Manapaucha is currently working in the area of necrology (the study of Etruscan burial grounds), he has also worked in many other areas. Among his many publications (seven books, nineteen learned articles, and thirty-six not-so-learned articles), are two outstanding books which have met with great acclaim in Europe: *Ophiolatriy In the Pristine and Scatology and its Effects Upon the Eschatology of the Working Class*. His current necrological work will appear this year under the title of *Investigations into the Burial Mounds of Tuscany With Special Emphasis Upon the Dirt There Abounds*.

Professor Manapaucha is originally a native of Peru, but was not educated there. He was educated in Mexico, Spain, Bolivia, England, Belgium and Egypt. His doctoral dissertation was on the current applications of popyrology in the war against Communism. He never was awarded a doctoral degree. When the Dean of Professors was asked about the appointment of Professor Manapaucha, he remarked, "We are indeed fortunate to have Professor Manapaucha with us in our academic community, and we look forward to many such appointments in the not too distant future which will probably be some time next year or shortly thereafter."

There will be only one difficulty with having Professor Manapaucha here: while many of his works have appeared with English titles and subtitles, they are actually written in his native tongue — Quichua. The Dean of New Courses feels this will be remedied in 1968-69 because at that time a course in Turkish will be added to the expanding Foreign Language curriculum.

STATESMAN

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

VOL. 9 NO. 19

APRIL 1, 1966

Gasman Appointed History Chairman In Surprise Announcement by Dean Rose

by Warren G. Harding

The appointment of Professor Daniel Gasman as Chairman of the Department of History was announced on Monday, March 28 by Dean Stanley Rose. The selection of Mr. Gasman came generally as a surprise to the University Community but his colleagues expressed their pleasure. Acting Dean Rose announced that Dr. Gasman will replace Acting Chairman Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland has been granted a leave of absence of one year to head the new department of Civil Rights at the University of Mississippi.

Both Dr. Gasman's and Dr. Cleveland's new appointments will take effect on April 1. At a hastily called news conference, Dean Rose attempted to answer many questions regarding the sudden appointment. He said that many factors were behind the selection, not the least of which was the publication by Mr. Gasman of an extensive study of the origin and nature of old colonial posters.

Asked to elaborate, Dean Rose referred the question to the smiling Dr. Gasman, who stood by at his side throughout the conference. Mr. Gasman explained that he had gotten the idea while in the Coach House. He said that nobody to date had done a proper study on the origin of these colonial posters and their relationship to the consumption of alcohol in Bars near college campuses. Mr. Gasman admitted that he had some assistance on the project and had used extensive records of historian Turner Jackson Frederick, a well-known expert in that area. His manuscript was immediately accepted for publication by the Suffolk Museum, and was hailed by Dr. Tool as a tremendous contribution to the cultural development of better community relations. The publication obtained for Dr.

Gasman an honorary doctorate in colonial records. The degree was granted by the American Association for the Preservation of Our Heritage and Independence.

Dean Prate of the History Graduate department was not present, and it was rumored that he had resigned to take up turkey farming in New England.

Dr. Cleveland has already left for his new post at Ole Miss

Student U. Scrapped

University officials revealed late yesterday that the Student Union Building plans have been scrapped in favor of a Theoretical Physics Center to be located in the present gymnasium parking lot, original site for the Student Union Building.

It was decided that a Student Union would be an unnecessary luxury for serious minded University science students. "There's enough studying for these kids to keep them busy 24 hours a day," said one official hotly. "They don't need any expensive 'fun house.'"

The Physics Center would be the headquarters for the numerous Theoretical Scientists whose appointments are expected to be announced shortly.

where Chancellor Ross Barnett, in a telephone interview, expressed the hope that Dr. Cleveland would survive his first year.

Frats Recognized On Campus

BY O. A. BROTHER

The official University recognition of fraternities, long considered a vitally important and necessary step in Stony Brook's development as a first-class educational institution, was accomplished quietly and efficiently last week by a unanimous vote of top-ranking Administration members at the monthly meeting of the Policy Planning and Coordinating Committee.

The proposal was placed before the Committee, not unexpectedly, by Dr. John S. Tool, President of the university and ex-officio chairman of the Committee, who has long publicly endorsed and privately encouraged the social service-minded fraternal groups. After the Committee's vote, Dr. Tool thanked the group collectively, lauding the members as men of foresight and integrity, individuals committed wholly to the intellectual and cultural growth of the student body.

Official announcement of the decision was delayed until Dr. Tool had the opportunity to inform the Interfraternity Council, a group representing the interests of the four organized Stony Brook fraternities. The welcome and expected news was conveyed to the IFC at its weekly business meeting by Dr. Hugu Cleveland and Jack Dudwig, the organizations enthusiastic faculty advisors.

This advance knowledge gave the fraternities' presidents ample time to plan gigantic celebration parties to accommodate the anticipated student jubilation. The fraternities, in their planning, complied with the recently-enacted and highly enlightened University legislation making the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus legal. The parties were still going on as this issue went to

press. but unofficial sources estimate that even at this point the social life of the average Stony Brook student has increased by about 300 per cent over the previous week.

Dr. Tool made the Committee's decision public at a specially called press conference before a crowd of 2,000 students and faculty members in the Gymnasium. Loudspeakers carried the President's message to an overflow crowd of 150 eager listeners huddled in the main lobby. At the conclusion of Dr. Tool's brief and direct remarks, in which he described the recognition as "a major step forward from backward Middle-Age apathy to a new dawn of 20th Century achievement," the entire audience burst into a 15-minute display of unrestrained exultation. The aforementioned parties began immediately thereafter.

Editorials

The Pioneer Spirit

The recent resignation of Mr. Ward Melville from the Stony Brook Council has all but shattered any remaining hopes for approval of the projected off-campus housing.

Although some may feel that the defeat of this project should result in a curtailment of enrollment, we do not feel this to be the case. We urge all students, faculty, and administration not to let this minor setback discourage us, but to rise to meet the challenge with the true pioneer spirit which has enabled us to reach our present situation.

Enrollment should be increased from the projected figure of 1328 students to a level that would enable the University to make use of every inch of space available. Such conservatism should also demonstrate to the community that the University is not a wasteful institution. We have several proposals which we feel could best serve to aid in the expansion of present enrollment plans. Hall lounges, most of which are presently enclosed by partitions, can easily be converted to house at least thirty students each; triple bunk beds are really quite feasible. Drawer space also does not present an insurmountable obstacle. Double drawers, one on top of another may present one solution, or a limit may be set on the amount of clothes a student is permitted to bring. In the latter case, students on Dean's List or in other such privileged positions may be granted preferential treatment; an extra sock or toothbrush. As for closet space, we feel that our praiseworthy engineers should be able to devise workable closets that can fold into the floor or ceiling. The local campus computer may also be made use of by programming the exact hours in which a student may use the bathroom facilities.

We realize that these plans may have certain weaknesses, and may even impose some minor hardships, but once again we must urge everyone to accept these hardships if we are to truly become the "Berkley of the East."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confused Computer

To the Editor:

Having recently become disgusted with the horrid boys on this campus (I have not had a date in six years), I decided to gamble three dollars and try a computerized date.

I must admit that he was a dream, a real catch. He was 6'2", with wavy black hair and blue eyes, was on the football, basketball and debating teams, and even had a sting-ray. However, the computer failed to take one thing into account — he was my brother. What should I do now?

Enraged

(Make him give you back the three dollars — Editor.)

Veritas!

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you for your excellent publication which has brought joy and knowledge into my busy little academic world. Your Statesman, with its inspiring masthead, with the all-American silhouette of Abe Lincoln — excuse me — Ben Franklin, has turned my mind to a fuller appreciation of our American heritage. I rest assured that the Statesman shall act as a catalyst in the grand beginning of a new era in thought — one

in which we shall all be participants. Your paper shall inspire the search for new avenues in human knowledge. It will turn the University Community into a vast and sprawling organization of intellectual activity. I applaud you severely.

Sincerely,
Bill Bunk

(Editor's Note — Mr. Bunk occasionally demonstrates his considerable mental acumen, by writing for the Statesman. He is also well known for his veracity of expression.

A Protest

To the Editor:

We would like to know why the Statesman, when no other newspaper which we have ever seen, be it weekly, bi-weekly or even daily, insists on following a course which, when you look at it in its entirety, as I'm sure you will, can only have effects of the type which may, under certain conditions which can, if the proper conditions exist, and it is in the realm of probability that such conditions may, lead to such a state of affairs as to shake the entire, not just a minority but the entire population of an area such as this with such repercussions as to create an air that may in the course of events, destroy freedom of the press, why do you insist on publishing long, incoherent, and senseless letters?

Lee Mondschein

Editorials

La Belle Dame

It has become obvious to even the most precursory observer that this University is turning into a bastion of future momism. The seeds of a future matriarchy are being planted and cultivated in this fecund atmosphere. It is time that the male population of the University did something about the preponderance of women.

Experience shows that women do not belong in institutions of higher learning. Yet they are to be found studying elementary particles, not so elementary hydrocarbons, poetry, history, economics and of course sociology. Everything but what they should be studying. They are so busy showing off their mental superiority that they never take time to learn to make a cup of coffee. They cannot fry an egg or sew on a button. How can any civilization long endure with this situation? Five years at most. Soon man will find himself living an obsequious existence under the tyranny of a useless matriarchy.

What can be done? It is time that women realized that their pursuit of knowledge is motivated by neither love of learning nor love of beauty. It is time that men realized the insidious efforts of domineering women to take over educational institutions so they will eventually be able to control the minds of children and turn these helpless babes into pawns in the great game to bring momism to power. Our overcrowding problems would be solved overnight if women would face up to their proper role in life and return to their homes and learn to take care of their men and cease pretending to be interested in the profundities of life.

If the women cannot be persuaded to leave then they ought to be forbidden from taking up classroom space and permitted only the luxury of caring for the men who take education seriously.

When girls start acting like girls, dressing like girls, talking like girls, cooking like girls, sewing like girls, then and only then will we have a great society — a healthy society, a male dominated society. Why should the future of our civilization be placed in jeopardy by our willingness to allow women to obtain an education they neither need, enjoy, nor make use of? No, it is time to face the horrible truth? What started as an act of male generosity allowing woman to become emancipated — has turned into a plot to subvert that generous spirit and ruin the country.

We appeal to all the girls at this institution to cut the phony act, drop the books, and get with the serious business of living seriously. No man in his right mind believes that a well educated woman is necessary in any society and particularly in our society. What began as a harmless pastime, the search for truth, has turned into a dangerous attempt at undermining the male roots of a great society.

Three Happy Women??

By Liz Windsor II

A majority of the students, recently interviewed at SUSB agreed that the advantages of tripling greatly exceed the disadvantages. Although the survey was limited in some respects, including only three women residents of the university, it does represent a cross section of the student body: two of the girls reside in "G", the third in North Hall; two are still tripling, one girl has only one roommate.

The girls enthusiastically spoke of specific benefits received, by the dwelling together of three individual students. Some of these were: the expanded wardrobes created by the sharing of a closet, the pooling of culturally enriching resources i.e. radios, stereos, refrigerators, etc., and "Three heads are better than one head." One of the girls said she found it possible to get all the information she needed for five courses while doing the work for only two. And the person who triples has twice as much chance of learning tolerance and patience than a person who has merely one roommate.

A proof that greater toleration can be learned in a triple were the wall and ceiling decorations of one particular thoroughly furnished room. The accessories included three ears of Indian corn, two three by five wood-framed "Chums," about ten posters and signs, thirty glasses, tinsel, swamp grass, and a beach ball.

But when three roommates sing in the showers there must be a kind of harmony. The same three girls find competing in a friendly way of course is more exciting among three. Their "Cut Chart" about which they were far from apathetic indicated by pink stars who had the most cuts for the week.

Even the girl whose tripling experience is temporarily ended emphatically emphasized the greater stimulation and excitement of a fight between three people. She said that the only reason she had stopped tripling was that "the glitter had worn off."

It should be noted that where there's a triple "there is always someone in to get the phone."

Infirmiry To Be Demolished

Director of Athletics A. Henry Von Mechow, announced today that the partially completed infirmiry will be torn down to make way for new tennis courts.

It is widely known that tennis courts had originally existed on the site of the infirmiry, previous to its construction. However, it was just revealed today that the Master plan of 1960, as revised in 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1964, had been read incorrectly. The plan was taken to call for the destruction of the tennis courts to make way for the infirmiry. It was revealed in an announcement from the State Architect's office that the infirmiry should have been located on the site of H-dorm.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Fred Hecklinger, Director of Student Housing, said "looks like we goofed." His statement was issued concurrently with one by Dean Tilley that H-dorm would be razed starting tomorrow to make way for the infirmiry.

Student's Twenty-Third Psalm

The Curve is my shepherd,

I shall not worry.

It maketh me to sleep through class periods

It leadeth me to believe in false intelligence

It restoreth my self respect.

It leadeth me in the path of hard-courses for prestige's sake.

Yea, tho' I walk through the valley of F's

I shall fear no draft

For the Curve is with me,

Thy median and thy mean, they comfort me.

It prepareth me a grade scale before me in the presence of the Administration

In annoieth my grade point with B's.

My honor points runneth over.

Surely goodness and my transcript shall follow me all the days of my life

And I shall dwell in the house of the Curve forever.

FOR SALE:

One slightly used Snack Bar — Excellent quality appointments. ANY offer accepted.

WANTED:

One Student Union Bldg. — must have Bar, Restaurant, and sound construction.

Toll To Be Honored By Gate

— Special To The STATESMAN

The newly-built main entrance security gate will be dedicated to President Toll on April 16, in honor of his formal inauguration as University President. From that day on, the gate will be known as Toll Gate. The selection of the site was made by the Name-the-Building Committee. A plaque is now being prepared for the event, which will read:

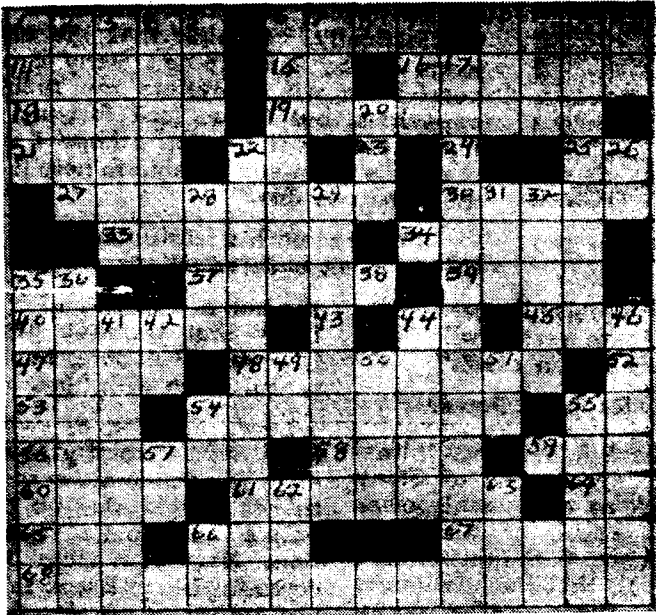
This memorial is dedicated to John Toll
President, State University of New York
at Stony Brook, 1965

The plaque will be nailed to the part of the gate that goes up and down, letting in or keeping out visitors.

The ceremony will take place in the afternoon. Earlier in the day, President Toll will nail his plaque to the gate. A lectern will be placed on the right side of the entrance, and here, at 2:00 P.M., a security policeman, yet to be selected, will lecture on "Gates in Perspective". At 2:30 Governor Rockefeller and party will arrive at the Gate. While the

University band plays the college anthem, the Governor will cut the ribbon, which has been blocking the entrance, and then go back to his car. Up will go the gate, and the Governor's party will lead a procession of distinguished American and foreign observer's through Toll Gate. At 2:45, a reception will be held in the snack bar.

Crossword Puzzle



By Jerry Lieberman

ACROSS

- 1. Girl's name.
- 6. Idiot.
- 10. Tail of a pixilated ass.
- 14. Natty birds.
- 15. 51
- 16. Belonging to Jawaharial.
- 18. sevdt.
- 19. Give me a fr' —
- 21. Idleness (Lt.)
- 22. Not down.
- 23. Vowel.
- 24. Consonant.
- 25. Steamship (abbr.)
- 27. Super — (inc.)
- 28. Rogus.
- 33. Fit of abdominal pains.
- 34. To navigate a craft.
- 35. Circa (abbr.)
- 37. The King. (Fr.)
- 39. A baba-meinstah.
- 40. Begeyman.
- 43. Turkish.
- 44. Always.
- 45. Drunken.
- 47. Flower.
- 49. Bacon.
- 52. Preposition.
- 53. Argentine fellow.
- 54. Before a meeting.
- 55. Weight (abbr.)
- 56. Antelope (var.)
- 58. Idea (Fr.)
- 59. What's new, pussy —?
- 60. Sewing machine.
- 61. — Creed (ancient)
- 64. Real Lemon (abbr)
- 65. Born.
- 66. Woodsman's tool.

- 67. Fashion
- 68. Blank

DOWN

- 1. Me too.
- 2. Phooey on everything; tomorrow's Saturday (abbr.)
- 3. — eye.
- 4. Not outside.
- 5. Landing ship tank (abbr.)
- 6. Aquatic clown.
- 7. Office of Informal Negotiations (abbr.)
- 8. Goose egg.
- 9. League of Normal Teachers (abbr.)
- 10. Radio station.
- 11. Curse.
- 12. Back, and side, go bare, go bare.
- 13. Secret service (abbr.)
- 17. Please lend a little — (canine lament)
- 20. State of Reason (abbr.)
- 22. Northern NYC
- 26. Street (abbr.)
- 28. Lubricant with an e.
- 29. Abstruse.
- 31. Railway.
- 32. Yotsy.
- 34. Temperature.
- 35. A type of Friar
- 36. Breathing space.
- 38. Ego.
- 41. — on.
- 42. Lousy. Stew (abbr.)
- 44. To the lee.
- 46. Snitch.
- 49. Electrical Engineer (abbr)
- 50. Old make radio.
- 51. Regional Yokel (abbr.)

Professor Points To Woods

By BEAR BUNK

For some six years Martin W. Achtshun has worked diligently at his job of teacher in the department of trees. But lo, to no avail! He's being replaced by an older man more cited in the bibliographies of our libraries. Where will Professor Achtshun go? Into the no world of academia once removed? Or into the corner called an office with barred door and condescending office hours? No. He shall go to neither of these places — he shall go out into the open where the trees are. He shall stand before the menacing blade of the carnivorous bull dozer and lay down. And the deans shall not see him.

We admire Martin W. Achtshun because he showed us — pointing with his own flesh - bone - and - blood finger, what a tree is. He took us out on Autumn days and said "This is a tree." He took us out on spring days and said "This is a tree!" And with his own finger he pointed: Yes, we learned what a tree is. We watched the cannibal machines attempting to sever them from their mother earth. We shouted in chorus: Stop! But the machines shall not stop, they will move on. And Professor Achtshun told us about this. With the self-same finger he pointed out "tree", he heroically gestured to the bull dozers. "We can not stop them from knocking down trees," he said painfully, "but we can — and must — make them selective. It is our duty, as educated citizens, to stop them from knocking down all the trees." And we will.

The deans and chairmen of the department of trees did not see Professor Achtshun pointing at the trees. They did not hear him uttering his immortal sentence. They could not find his name in the bibliography of trees, so they assumed that he didn't know enough about trees to teach them to us. And so they hired another man to replace him. A man, who has written some books on trees. He will join the department along with the scholars of bushes and forests. And he will turn out a volume every six and one half years on trees. And during those same years he will write articles on limbs and branches and perhaps on leaves. He shall walk into his classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and talk trees. But his finger — unlike the flesh and blood one of Professor Achtshun — will not point, because it is too bent and sore from typing so much. Occasionally he will come into his class and remark: "Did anyone notice over the weekend that a bull-dozer ran over a tree in Yonkers?"

Someday a bright student will ask this new professor of trees a question. And the new professor of trees will assign him a term paper to do on the question. And he will give him a long and learned bibliography to consult. Per-

- 61. Italian river.
- 55. Usually Removed
- 57. Yes (Russian)
- 59. High —
- 62. Id Est (Lt.)
- 63. Negative

'DIRTY' And 'POO' Arrested

By "Pot" Luck

The Stony Brook academic community was shock-stricken on learning of the arrest of "Dirty Doty" Durkin and "Jeannie Poo" Schnall, co-authors of the Drugs on College Campuses series. "Dirty" and "Poo" were doing field research on a future series, Glue Sniffing on College Campuses — the sociological, psychological and physical effects.



"Dirty" (L.) and "Poo" (R.) as discovered by R. A. Tuttle.

The reporters were arrested in North Hall basement, while they were working on a dormitory mosaic project. While "Poo" and "Dirty" pleaded innocence, the security police charged that while under the guise of using the glue to make the mosaic, they were actually sniffing it. The pair were wearing sun glasses at the time. Schnall and Durkin were then turned over to the Suffolk County police who immediately removed them to the Head of the Harbor jail.

Reaction around the campus was varied. President Toll said, "If the class is lucky, he may even show them slides."

In the meantime, Professor Achtshun will be standing in some forest. He will be pointing and exclaiming: "This is a tree!" But only a few will hear him. Only a few will have the opportunity of knowing what a tree is. But we — will always remember what a tree is. We were fortunate to have a flesh-and-blood tree professor.

Professor Martin W. Achtshun does not have a Ph.D.

"This is a liberal University." The Public Relations Office responded to the arrest by immediately issuing press releases to all New York papers saying, "The glue-sniffing problem started and ended with the arrest of the two 'beat-nik types'." Mr. Hockinger, Dean of Student Housing, said "Schnall and Durkin!!!" And Mr. Howard Dilgin, Head R.A., said, "Not Jeannie Poo!!!" The Federal Narcotics Bureau has been notified.

In an exclusive jailhouse interview, "Dirty" said, "Experience is necessary to understand these things." She remarked, however, "It was a totally unemotional experience." In a warning to potential sniffers, "Dirty Doty" and "Jeannie Poo" said, "Besides the psychological dependence which can result from sniffing the glue, users risk years in prison, as well as what the consequences of being labelled: a sniffer have on the individual's future lifestyle."

When "Dirty Doty" Durkin and "Jeannie Poo" Schnall get out of prison they plan to begin research on their next series, Prostitution on College Campuses.



G-Quad Judiciary Chairman, R. Atlas, deliberates on a drinking case behind closed doors.

The 175 Yard Trap Shot

— Stan Kopilow

Unknown to most of the University's populace, there are two good golfers on campus. In fact, good is not the word to describe them.

The two boys, Harmon and Tim Oliver (twin brothers) have been playing golf since they were 9 months old. Said Harmon, "I learned to stand using my putter for support." The twins were taught the rudiments of the game by their father who was fairly successful on the tour a few years ago.

As the boys grew older and became better, they began to seriously consider becoming professionals. However, one thing stood in their way. Neither could hit a nine-iron from a fairway trap to an elevated green 175 yards away. This one shot stood in the way of fame and fortune for Tim and his brother.

To compensate for not being able to become professionals, the twins turned to their second love, physics. This spring, as senior physics majors here at Stony Brook, they had the chance to meet Distinguished Professor C.N. Yang. As the three of them sat talking, the two boys related to Doctor Yang how they had once wanted to be golf pros. When they told him of their difficulty with the nine-iron shot from a fairway trap to an elevated green 175 yards away, he almost fell out of his seat.

"You'll never believe this," he said, "but that shot used to be my nemesis also. That is, until I learned how to conquer it."

The boys, their interest excited, almost shouted, "Yes, Doctor Yang, go on. Tell us your secret."

"Well," said Doctor Yang, "you two have probably been playing ball like most golfers do with the ball directly in front of the left heel, but what you didn't realize was that this is a very bad place to try to overcome the forces of gravity. What you must do is play the ball a few feet in front of you and everything will be fine."

"Thank you, Doctor Yang," they exclaimed joyfully as they hurried out of the door, eager to practice the new shot. When they got to the course they searched for a place to try the new stance. Within a few minutes they found it — a fairway trap exactly 175 yards away from an elevated green.

Excited, but still dubious, Harmon stepped up to the ball and placed himself exactly as he had been told. Putting everything he had into the shot, he watched as the ball sailed through the air and landed within inches of the cup. "We've done it," they exclaimed. Now we can be professional golfers."

State Reveals Plan For Bowl

— Rolf Fuessler

From the offices of President Toll and Planning Coordinator, E. J. Capello comes the astounding news which in effect called for a policy change from the office of President Gould in Albany. Plans have been released with the approval of Governor Rockefeller, Senator Kennedy and Executive Dennison of Suffolk County for a 51,000 capacity domed stadium to be erected on a 200 acre site a half mile from school.

To be started in the summer of 1968 and finished in the spring of 1971, the stadium will be the site of play for Stony Brook's future football team and the now existing baseball and soccer teams in addition to various public sports and other functions.

Dr. Toll, reached for comment at Sunwood, stated, "This planned stadium will not only serve the needs of the University in its various sport and social functions but will be utilized for community projects and functions. There is no stadium of this size closer than Shea Stadium which is 60 miles away. I and the county planners feel a need for such an endeavor in the lives of Nassau and Suffolk County residents. Yet, the prestige of our University here at Stony Brook will greatly be enhanced. We can now compete with such all-encompassing State institutions as Michigan, Ohio and UCLA."

A football team will be formed a year before the completion of the stadium.

Dr. Toll sees the University within five years of the stadium's inception as a forerunner in the nation's sport picture both as a sport power and as host to various national meets. One striking innovation in the stadium will be a swimming pool built underground but able to be raised to ground level for meets. It will be air-tight when not in use.

Nowhere else in the United States will such an all-purpose stadium exist. It will serve swimming, football, baseball, soccer, concerts and other needs.

From the office of Coach Brown comes the suggestion that a way be found to construct a portable basketball court so that his team might be able to take full advantage of the stadium.

Further plans and innovations will be sent along to you in the April 7 issue of the STATESMAN.

Alcindor To Transfer Here

— Fred Thomsen

Coach Herb Brown's dream finally has come true. This morning confirmation concerning Lew Alcindor's transfer to Stony Brook reached him at his office. Lew, the All-City and All-American basketball star from Power Memorial High School, has been in constant touch with Coach Brown since early last semester.

It was learned that Lew was dissatisfied with the academic standards at the University of Los Angeles of California. Whether or not Lew's final decision to transfer here was a sudden choice or a long drawn-out matter is uncertain. At least one thing is definite — Lew will be here next semester.



Lew Alcindor towers above defenders as he goes up for a one-hander.

Long Distance Phone Confirmation

This reporter and the Sports Editor talked to Lew this morning after confirmation had reached the STATESMAN of his future plans. In a brief phone conversation Lew stated that he had narrowed his choice of colleges to St. John's University and Stony Brook, and after reading about the lack of academic freedom at St. John's, he decided upon Stony Brook.

When asked whether he was thinking of concentrating more on his studies here rather than devoting the time required to play ball, Lew responded enthusiastically, "I think that the challenge of the much touted Stony Brook curriculum will stimulate my mental capacities, but I also look forward to trying out for the team. I hope I can make the team and be able to help it as much as possible."

After leading his freshman squad at UCLA to an undefeated season, Coach

Brown feels his presence on the team roster will "definitely be an asset."

Regional Power

Coach Brown sees immediate recognition of Stony Brook as a regional power as a result of Alcindor's presence. With this in mind, he feels that the addition of a few more worthy opponents is next in line. Those being considered are St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, N.Y.U., St. John's and Providence College.

In addition, Coach Brown feels it is highly possible that the team might see tourney action if all goes well. What the coach gathered from his conversations with Lew was that other team-mates of Lew's feel

the same as he, and it is likely that we may get a few more visitors to the school along with him.

Lew's decision to switch from one university to another for academic reasons merits a gold star on this school's scholastic reputation. Now the time has come for Stony Brook to be recognized as an athleticly as well as an academically oriented school.

Stony Brook students will now get a chance to let loose their long restrained exuberant spirit. Lew has come! As an added note, Lew is due for his interview during the latter part of this semester, and it is suggested that the students refrain from any undue commotion.



The Athletic Office has disclosed that Stony Brook will have the first intercollegiate surfing team on Long Island. Plans are now underway to convert half of Flax Pond for this purpose. A jetty will extend 100 yards from one shore and a new invention, just recently marketed, the Peterson Ripple Maker, will supply continuous wave action. This machine is capable of seven, ten foot waves and one twelve foot wave every 90 seconds. For beginners, the machine can be set to produce smaller waves. The above picture shows the machine in action at the University of Oregon. It is hoped that all those interested will contact the Phys-Ed. office at 6790 before April 15.

G. CESPEDES TO LEAVE

By Sharon Cooke

Professor Guillermo Céspedes, Organization of American States Visiting Professor of History, will be leaving Stony Brook after commencement in June, 1967.

Professor Céspedes has been teaching at Stony Brook for the past two academic years. A few months ago Dr. Céspedes was offered a permanent position with tenure in the History Department which he planned to accept. A short time ago, however, he received another offer from the University of California which better suits his professional needs and those of his wife.

Acting Master of JS College, Professor Céspedes said that whether or not he would be able to continue his activities in that capacity would depend on the demands of his Department.

Professor Céspedes said that he has been "delighted since the beginning" of his stay here. Asked whether he believed Stony Brook would one day really be the "Berkeley of the East", he replied that he thought it would be possible in a number of years. He does not, however, believe in

an "instant university" in the same way he does not like instant coffee. "You must let it brew a while", he said.

A native of Spain, Dr. Céspedes entered the United States two years ago as a permanent resident and does not plan to return to Spain. He received his B.A. at the Universidad de Vilencia, his M.A. from the Universidad de Sevilla, and his Ph.D. from the Universidad de Madrid.

Dean Ross of the College of Arts and Sciences said that he had expected Professor Céspedes to remain as a permanent member of the staff but respected his reasons for leaving. A permanent position is, however, left open and all efforts would be made to find a man of "equal distinction" to fill the post. Another OAS Visiting Professor has been granted to the University for next year. Dean Ross is confident that the department will be able to "meet the needs of interested graduate students."

Professor Céspedes will be teaching at Indiana this summer and will be teaching at the University of California at La Jolla in September.

SIMPSON JOINS FACULTY

The State University at Stony Brook today disclosed the acceptance of a professorship by Pulitzer Prize winning poet Louis Simpson.

Professor Simpson, 43, who won the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for his volume of poems entitled "At the End of the Open Road", will come to Stony Brook from the University of California, Berkeley, in September.

Louis Simpson, a former student of Mark Van Doren, has been described as "one of the finest poets in the English language (as well as) one of the most learned of contemporaries." He has published poems, articles and reviews in many periodicals in the U.S. and abroad and in several anthologies. His books include four volumes of poems and a collection; *Riverside Drive* a novel; and *An Introduction to Poetry*, being published this year. In addition to his impressive abilities as poet and scholar, he is reputed to be an excellent teacher.

Mr. Simpson is a Guggenheim Fellow (1963) and, in addition to the Pulitzer Prize, has won such honors as the Prix de Rome (1957), the Hudson Review Fellowship in poetry (1957), and the Columbia University Medal for Excellence (1965). He obtained his B.S. (1948), A.M. (1950), and Ph.D. (1959) at Columbia Uni-

versity. A former editor of Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company, he taught at Columbia before joining Berkeley in 1959 as professor of English. Born in the West Indies, he attended Munro College in Jamaica.

"The coming of Professor Simpson adds further distinction to a department which has been steadily rising in stature," said Stony Brook President John S. Toll.

ONE Student Arrested On LSD Charge

By Donna Abbaticchio

The sale of an LSD pill last Tuesday, March 7, at the Garden Apartments of Stony Brook University set off a series of events leading to the arrest of one student and the questioning of several others.

The student was charged with the felony sale of an hallucinogenic drug. Arraigned in District Court on Thursday, he was released in the custody of his father to await trial. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of five years in jail.

A second student is awaiting the results of a police laboratory test on a pill found in his possession. His room was searched by Coram police late Tuesday afternoon.

Events started Tuesday morning about 1:09 a.m. when two students, X and Y, were sitting in their apartment discussing LSD. According to X, Z walked into the room with some LSD. He sold it to X and Y. X cut it in half and shared it with Y.

Apparently feeling unpleasant effects from the drug, X asked to be taken to the hospital after a tranquilizer failed to calm

Gallucci, Novick WW Fellows

It was announced today by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, New Jersey, that Robert L. Gallucci, a political science major and Stewart E. Novick, a chemistry major, have won the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68. Susan Wendell, a philosophy major, won honorable mention. The first winners of the Fellowship at Stony Brook were named last year.

Gallucci, a political science major, is chief student assistant in that department and head resident assistant in one of the University's residential quadrangles. He was organizer and president of the Judo Club and has been active in student government. Last spring, he won the University Women's Club's Junior Class Award. On the Deans' List, he will do his graduate work in political science.

Novick, who is a graduate of Massapequa High School, has been on the Deans' List since 1964. He will do his graduate work in chemical physics.

The students were honored in a special ceremony today by Dr. John S. Toll, Stony Brook president, who presented the fellowship winners with their letters of award from the Foundation. Associate Dean Sidney Gelber also participated in the presentation.

Also honored were several faculty members whose outstanding contributions to teaching and curriculum development have been recognized during the past year by awards of support from national organizations:

Professor Thomas Rogers, who heads the University's third consecutive NDEA institute for secondary school teachers of English; Professor Martin Travis, who directs the William Robertson Coe Fellowship six-week summer program for outstanding secondary school teachers of American History; and Professor Arnold Strassenburg, who is working to improve the teaching of physics, particularly in community colleges, with the support of the Esso Foundation.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows receive one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. Honorable mention winners have a chance to receive alternate awards, since their names are circulated by the Foundation to graduate schools and other fellowship agencies.



STEWART E. NOVICK



ROBERT L. GALLUCCI

Dirac Revisits

Nobel Laureate Paul A.M. Dirac of the University of Cambridge is returning to the State University at Stony Brook on March 16 for another month-long stay as Visiting Distinguished Professor of Theoretical Physics.

The British physicist's appointment this year, like his month's visit last spring, is made possible by a grant from the New York State Science and Technology Foundation. He will give a special graduate course on developments in quantum electrodynamics, and colloquia and other lectures which will be announced.

According to Stony Brook president John S. Toll, he will also participate in research programs with fellow Nobel Laureate, C. N. Yang, Einstein Professor of Physics at Stony Brook, and other members of the University's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Considered one of the world's most distinguished physicists, Dr. Dirac is one of the leading contributors to the foundations of quantum theory, the basis of all present understanding of atomic, Continued on Page 4

him. X was driven to Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson by Z and two other boys. People at the hospital refused to treat the boy, so they headed towards St. Charles Hospital, also in Port Jefferson.

At the hospital they were met by Coram police, supposedly notified by hospital authorities, and taken for questioning. After nearly twelve hours and periods of intense questioning, the boys were released. Only one was charged.

Other students were implicated and the police searched several rooms. Approximately three of the Garden Apartments were searched. A drug called methadrene was found in one apartment. In another, the only illegal thing found was firecrackers.

A student on campus was mentioned as having sold some LSD to Z. He said two Suffolk policemen entered his room with a warrant. They were in the room for approximately two hours and found half of a pill in the drawer of his roommate. The two boys were taken for questioning, but denied any connection with Z and were released. The pill found

in the room is being analyzed by police.

According to those involved, several days after the incident, X and Y were visited by a Federal agent. He was interested in hearing a description of the effects of LSD.

Questioned about the incident, Dean of Students David Tilley pointed out that it is not the role of "administrators" to become involved with or assist students who get in trouble. If they have difficulties, with drugs or other problems, there are "advisors" available to them.

In the case of drugs, these advisors will explain the hazards to the student and assist him in other ways. These meetings will remain confidential unless the advisor, after careful consideration, decides that it would be best for the student and anyone else involved, to take some further action.

Those mentioned by Dean Tilley as acting in this capacity include Mr. John DeFrancesco, Assistant to the Dean of Students, Mr. I. Andre Edwards, a guidance counselor and anyone in Psychological Services. Students Continued on Page 5

PRESIDENT
TOLL'S
PRESS
CONFERENCE

Friday, March 17
St. Pat's Day
3:00 p.m.
COMM CAF

Nat. Honor Frat For Romance Languages

The State University at Stony Brook has acquired its second national honor society with initiation by the Department of Romance Languages of eight students into Phi Sigma Iota, the national honorary fraternity for students of the Romance Languages.

The students initiated were Roellyn Armstrong, Ellen Bekko, Perry Bloomberg, Marcia Choper Fran Duskes, Carolyn Eberhardt, Lorraine Guyder and Iris Rothstein. Fran Duskes was elected president by her fellow initiates and Ellen Bekko is to be secretary.

Dean Sidney Gelber welcomed the fraternity and congratulated the students on behalf of the administration. Gerald Moser, Professor of Romance Languages at Pennsylvania State University and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, spoke on "The Cosmopolitan Spirit of the Modernists" to conclude the ceremony.

Dr. Gelber described the formation of a chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, coming soon after the inauguration of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary fraternity for students of history, as an indication of the increasing national recognition of the quality of a Stony Brook education.

Phi Sigma Iota, a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, is dedicated to furthering the study of the Romance Languages in American universities and to giving public recognition to those students who combine interest in the subject with a high degree of intelligence and devotion to learning. Requirements for membership are an overall university average of 3.00, an average of 3.00 in the Romance Languages, a display of interest in the languages shown by taking at least one advanced literature course and the approval of the department.

C. Brinton Speaks on Revolution

By Jeanne McCouire

The History Department sponsored a lecture by Professor C. Crane Brinton of Harvard University on Tuesday, March 7, in the Physics Auditorium on the subject "The Anatomy of Modern Revolution".

Professor Brinton, the author of "Ideas and Men", "English Political Thought in the 19 Century", and "The Anatomy of



Revolution", said that in his study of "revolutionology" he has found that a revolution is comparable to a fever syndrome. Many events may indicate the beginning of the revolution. Soon there comes a crisis period, eventually followed by recuperation and possible relapses.

Even though Professor Brinton said that there are two types of revolution, a nationalist one, where some group attempts to eliminate those whom they consider their foreign masters, and a socio-economic revolution in which one class rebels against a privileged class, he does not think that there has ever been a pure revolution. Revolutions such as the Irish and Algerian ones are termed nationalist even though there were some social overtones. Cuba's revolution in 1959 was predominantly socio-economic; however it was in part motivated by a rebellion against American influence on the island.

Many people erroneously believe that revolutionaries are "bums". Professor Brinton pointed out that they are merely people experiencing a Revolution of Rising Expectations. They are suffering from being cramped—they want to be better than they are now. Really deprived people, he feels, do not make successful revolutionaries. The professor also believes that, though revolutions are justified by the economic abuses which cause them, it is curious to note that these grievances are always

oralized. He gave as an example the famous statement from the American revolution, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Prof. Brinton compared a nation to a tapestry held together by the threads, the people. When holes occur, it is weakened, and this process is carried forward by a revolution to destruction. Then the network must be rebuilt with iron cables - with men like Napoleon, Cromwell and Stalin - or else chaos results. People have always had a tendency to look for strength in their leaders. Thus the leaders of Communist countries have

been men like Lenin, Mao Tse-tung and Castro.

Describing himself as a dove, and a liberal intellectual, Prof. Brinton curiously made reference little to the war in Vietnam. He feels that it is mainly a nationalist revolution, with the emphasis on driving the "white man" out of power in that country. Therefore he said that the "half-asses effort" that we are making is no good.

He ended his lecture with a quote from Robert Burns: "Would some power the gift to give us, To see ourselves as others see us."

Students Perform

Amid cries of, "he knows what's coming off", and "No, I don't", the Student Activities Board sponsored student concert is taking shape. It all comes to an end on Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 PM in the university gym in the form of Stony Brook's First Annual Student Concert.

The beginning was several weeks ago when auditions were held to fill the program. This is the distinguishing factor — this is not a talent show. It is, rather, an opportunity to see and hear people who are considered to have truly professional talent.

With Howie Newman as MC, the program to be presented is quite varied. There will be several guitars — including Eric Strauss, Paul Kamen and Howie Posner on classical, Alan Adler with a classical piano arrangement of his own invention, two or three folk, rock and folk-rock groups including a fine folk trio with Bill Chalmers, Linda Moffitt and Sue Saporta and more blues in the form of Joe Beaudette's Blues Band.

Tickets are free to Stony Brook students and faculty (\$1.00 for anyone else) at the gym ticket

SOUNDINGS

The March 15 deadline for contributions to the Spring '67 number of "Soundings" has been extended to March 18. Anything submitted after 5:00 P.M. on that date will not be accepted for consideration. We still need poetry, essays, fiction, photographs and sketches. Typescripts should be left at Box 202 South Hall or mailed to Laurence Shea, 554 West Broadway, Port Jefferson, N.Y. The anticipated release date for this issue of "Soundings" is May 15.

The Editors

New Assistant

Dr. Bently Glass, Academic Vice President, has announced the appointment of Merton A. Reichler of the Political Science Department as his assistant effective July 1, 1967. Mr. Reichler will serve Dr. Glass on a part-time basis until June 30.

Mr. Reichler, who has been with the Department of Political Science for four and a half years, will continue to teach one course each semester.

Lit. Festival Held

During the next two weeks of March, the Student Literary Society in conjunction with the English Department, will present the March Literary Festival, a series of lectures and readings, to occur at 8:30 in various buildings.

Readings have already been given by John Wieners, Robert Creeley and Herbert Gold.

Tonight's reading will be by James Wright whose works include "the Green Wall", "Saint Judas" and "The Branch Will

Not Break". His poems "say something humanly important instead of just showing off with language," and follow the mode of Frost and E.A. Robinson. Mr. Wright, whose poems have appeared in "The Kenyon Review", "Poetry", "The New Yorker", "Botteghe Oscure" and "The Paris Review" is a graduate of Kenyon College and will read in the Humanities Auditorium. He is one of the few poets who can precede Robert Lowell, also a graduate of Kenyon College who will appear here on Thursday in the Gymnasium.

Mr. Lowell has also studied at Harvard and has served as consultant for poetry for the Library of Congress. He has received many awards for his poetry including the Academy of Arts and Letters prose and the Pulitzer Prize for poetry (1947). Lowell's poetical works are Land of Unlikeliness, Lord Weary's Castle, The Mills of Kavanaughs, Life Studies Phaedra, Imitations and Near the Ocean. The poet will give a memorial reading for Theodore Roethke, Delmore Swartz and Randall Jarrell.

On Friday, March 17th, Peter Alexander, the noted Shakespearean scholar will deliver a short talk in the Humanities Auditorium. Professor Alexander, whose handbook "The Life and Art of William Shakespeare" is the only critical work sold at Stratford-on-Avon in England, will speak about the influence of certain Renaissance paintings upon Shakespeare's plays and the role of Mythology therein. He will use slides obtained from the Fine Arts Department to illustrate his talk. Professor Alexander, formerly of Glasgow University, is now on the faculty at SUSB.

On March 20th in the Humanities Auditorium, Mr. F.W. Dupee will give a poetry reading or a lecture on e e cummings. Chi-

cago-born Mr. Dupee is the Author and editor of several books about Henry James and is the official biographer of e e cummings. Mrs. Cummings may accompany Mr. Dupee in his appearance here.

Mr. William Phillips, Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Partisan Review will lecture here on March 21 in the Biology Auditorium. Mr. Dupee will speak either on "the Function of the Avante Garde in Literature" or "Sexuality in Fiction".

Readings by Louis Simpson and Jon Silkin on March 22 and 23 respectively will round out the Literary Festival.

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ALTERNATIVES TO THE MILITARY DRAFT: For information and counselling on conscientious objection to military service, call Conscience Bay Meeting, Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Moriches Road, St. James. George Parzer 941-9148

Happy Birthday Tommy —

Love J.G.

On To Passaic, Birthday Boy

Love, S. Cooke

Hooray for all the Toms from Albany. I hope you're happy —

WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 — Graduate Student Evening Guest Speakers — Dick Altieri, Barbara Hough, Pete Isaacson, Steve Keller, Mike Sherman	8:30 P.M.
	Bio Lecture Hall
THURSDAY, MARCH 16 — Professor Pedro Armillas of the Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago — "The Past of the New World"	4:30 P.M.
	Eng. Lecture Hall I
Seminar in Mathematical Temperment Chinese myth with reference to logic the White Goddess and Plato	8:30 P.M.
	Hum. Lobby
Dr. Darrell Jackson, Boeing Aircraft — "A Frequency-Selective Limiter Using Nuclear Magnetic Resonance"	4:00 P.M.
	Eng. Lounge
Dr. Azes Paz — "Probabilistic Automata"	9:25 A.M. E-301
MONDAY, MARCH 20 — Dr. Azes Paz — "Probabilistic Automata"	12:00 Noon E-301
W. C. Queen — "The n-Dimensional Generalized Welerstrass Transformation"	Eng. Faculty Lounge
Also on March 22	
TUESDAY, MARCH 21 — Dr. Azes Paz — "Probabilistic Automata"	9:25 A.M. E-301
Professor Ray Mitra — "Diffraction Theory of Imaging with Coherent Optics and Microwaves"	4:00 P.M. E-143
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 — Dr. Azes Paz — "Probabilistic Automata"	12 Noon E-301

NOTICES INCOMPLETES

Students who received grades of "Incomplete" in the fall semester are reminded that final grades for these courses are due in the Registrar's Office not later than today, March 15 or the incompletes will automatically be changed to failing grades. Any undergraduate or graduate student in this category who has not yet received confirmation of his final grade from the Registrar should check with the instructor of the course without delay and arrange for the instructor to report the final grade to the Registrar.

MATH TEAM

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics team on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 P.M. in room 145 of the Physics building. Competition will take place, and anyone can attend and compete.

NSF GRANT

The Department of Mechanics

has been granted \$10,800 by the National Science Foundation for the support of an "Undergraduate Science Program" during this coming summer. Undergraduate students who are interested in advancing their understanding of the engineering sciences and their ability to employ effective investigative procedures should make application. The program, under the direction of Professor R.S. Lee will support the scholarly activities of eligible undergraduate students for a period of ten weeks during the summer months of 1967 with a stipend of \$600. Special provision is made for expenses such as equipment, supplies and publication page charges. Application forms are available in the Department office, Room 314, Engineering. The application deadline is March 31, 1967.

FRENCH POETRY

Pierre Viala will give a recital of French poetry on Monday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Mr. Vi-

ala, a student of Charles Dullin and an actor until 1953; has given over 1,000 recitals in all parts of the world including Russia, South America and Vietnam. He has a repertoire particularly adapted to foreign audiences and students. At the present he is touring colleges in Canada and the United States.

CELEBRATE LIFE

At an informal gathering sponsored by the Newman Club, Father James Reagan told students to "celebrate life". By celebrating life, he means knowing oneself and being free to accept close relationships with others.

Father Reagan, a priest working out of a center in Brownsville, N.Y., said that we should stop programming our lives. Americans are so busy producing that they do not stop to consider who they are.

One student complained that males had to produce good grades or get a "tropical vacation". Father Reagan agreed that it is often necessary to play

the game in our society, but one should try to "celebrate life" as much as possible. Being successful in a career is not as important as being successful as a person.

He said that men become alcoholics and drug addicts because they are running away from themselves. Father Reagan once asked a man, "Who are you?" "I am an addict", he answered. "But what if you gave up drugs, who would you be then?" "An ex-addict", was his reply.



MARCH MADNESS WEEKEND
MARCH 17, 18, 19

FRIDAY

- Lion - Lamb Dance and Coffee House
- The Cummin' Tydes and Pete Edwards' Quintet
- G Dorm - 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY

- March Madness Sportscar Rally
- Starting at Commuters' parking lot, 12:00
- Mad Pushball Game
- G, NH, SN colleges vs. H.

- JN, JS center of H quad, 2:00 P.M.
- Happy Hours at the Coach House 4:15-5:15
- Student Concert 7:30 - University Gym
- Sadie Hawkins Day Dance H Cafeteria - 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

- Two informal concerts:
- An Afternoon of Jazz - Graecian Monaur III 2:00 JN
- Evening Folk Trio Tim Buckley, Steve None, Jackson Brown 7:30 SH

KOSHER FOOD

To: Students on Kosher Food Plan

These dates below which are followed by an asterisk are days on which the food service will be serving kosher food.

Next week you will receive the list for the week before Easter.

If there are any questions or problems, call 6924.

- Tues., Mar. 7 - *
 - Wed., Mar. 8 - Fish
 - Thurs., Mar. 9 - *
 - Fri., Mar. 10 - * (Shrimp for everyone else)
 - Sat., Mar. 11 - Steak
 - Sun., Mar. 12 - * - Lunch
 - Mon., Mar. 13 - *
 - Tues., Mar. 14 - Fish
 - Wed., Mar. 15 - Fish
 - Thurs., Mar. 16 - *
 - Fri., Mar. 17 - Fish
 - Sat., Mar. 18 - Steak
- If you cannot make a meal, call Chuck at 6702, or 6619.

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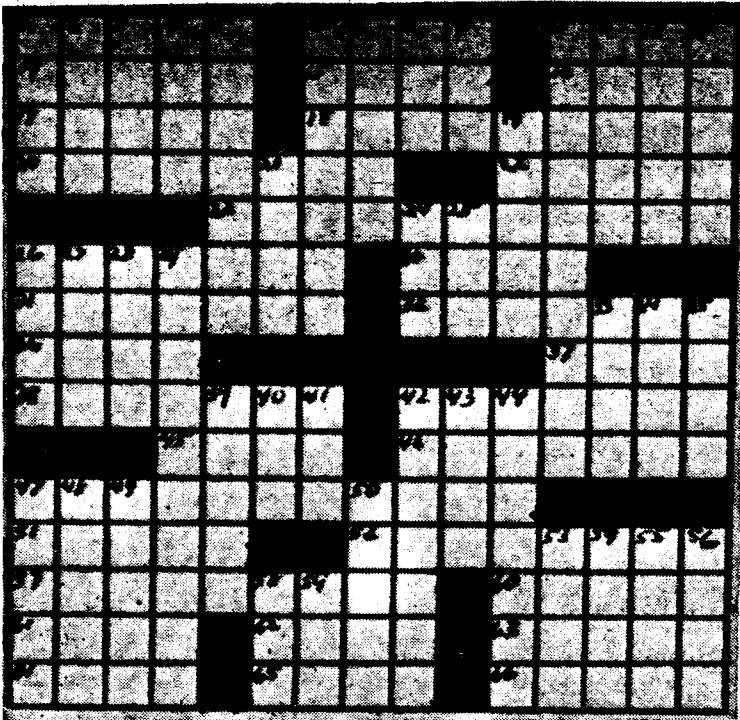
Village Pizza

941-9643

Meat Ball60	Tuna Fish55	Egg Plant Parmigiana.. .75
Meat Ball Parmigiana .. .75	Roast Beef75	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana .95
Sausage65	American Cheese50	Veal Cutlet80
Sausage Parmigiana80	Ham60	Veal and Pepper90
Pepper and Egg60	Ham and Cheese75	Pastrami75
Mushroom and Egg75	Salami and Cheese75	Hamburger40
Sausage and Peppers .. .75	Egg Plant60	Cheeseburger50
Meat Ball and Pepper .. .75		French Fries25

LARGE PIZZA 1.60
SMALL PIZZA 1.30

Free Deliveries Every Half Hour From 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Terra _____
6. Tropical bird
10. Celestial body
14. Species of willow
15. Medical specialist (abbr.)
16. Brazilian sports star
17. Finer
18. Paltry sums (Scot.)
20. Catherine the Great, et al.
22. Inception
23. Innkeepers (Brit.)
26. Relevant
30. Type of molding
31. Repeated lubrication
32. Astonishment, surprise
36. Shah's milieu
37. Issue
38. Ming, for one
42. Whipping cord
45. Archaic pronoun
46. Electra's brother
47. Determined in advanced
51. Weapon
52. River in Wyoming & Nebraska
57. Egg-shaped State
60. Oriental interjections
61. Feminine name
62. Russian negative
63. Surpass again
64. Organic radical (Chem.)
65. Hydrates
66. Informers (Brit.)

DOWN

1. Set of type
2. Egyptian fertility goddess
3. Wealth (Sp.)
4. Boundary
5. Advent
6. Threatened
7. Fermenter
8. Compass point
9. American monopoly (abbr.)

10. Stationary quantum states
11. Rigid
12. Writer Horatio
13. Musical pauses
21. Digit
24. Minneapolis institution (abbr.)
25. Turkish title
26. Electron tube part
27. Weird
28. Equine color
29. Threatening
33. Send forth
34. One dimensional entity
35. Holy females (abbr.)
39. Fragment
40. To dress, as flax
41. Affirmation
42. Unitarian cosmologists
43. War god (comb. form)
44. Part of the American scene
47. The itch
48. Enraged one
49. Hardwood
50. Implant
53. East Indian ramie-plant
54. Telescope user (abbr.)
55. Swindle
56. Vipers
58. Direction (abbr.)
59. Organic photo-sensor

Artists Return

In a return engagement by popular request, two young Japanese musicians will present a violin-piano recital at the State University at Stony Brook Sunday evening, March 19, as part of the University's "Young Artist Series". (This is a change from the March 16 date specified in the Arts Calendar.)

Violinist Yumi Ninomiya and pianist Mikiko Usui, who performed here last spring, will play the Bach Sonata in A Major, Stravinsky's "Divertimento", and Sonata in A Major by Gabriel Faure.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater. SUSB students will receive their free tickets on presentation of their ID cards at the Music Office or at the Student Booth of the Student Polity weekdays between 9:00 and 12:00 and between 1:00 and 5:00. Tickets at \$1.50 each for faculty and staff may be reserved by calling 246-5671 during the same weekday hours, and can be picked up prior to the performance at the Evening Box Office where tickets remaining after reservations may also be obtained.

Wider Horizons

By Richard Puz

Wider Horizons, a project in social work, was started about a year and a half ago by Stony Brook students. Since then, it has become an example of community and university interaction. Each week twenty five Stony Brook students, two high school teachers and several students from Setauket and Port Jefferson give a few hours of supervised recreation to underprivileged children from the ages of 3 to 16. Many of the children come from the impoverished Cranberry Street area in Riverhead, known as "the bottom". Their houses are tarpaper shacks; their large families lack adequate clothing.

These children are brought on campus every Saturday; they have lunch, then play basketball, go swimming, or participate in an arts and crafts program. This is all done under close supervision; ideally there is a 1 to 1 ratio between the staff and the children.

The aims of the project are two-fold. First to help the children themselves, then to show them what the outside world is like and to make education seem worthwhile. So far they have been taken to the zoo and the museum. Future plans include a trip to JFK airport. The second aim of the program is to benefit the staff and the university itself. While working on the program, the staff member has the chance to "find himself," while helping others. The program benefits the university by integrating it with the outside community, thereby breaking down its "ivory tower" image.

Wider Horizons has grown greatly since its inception. The number of children has increased from 23 to about 45. The staff has increased proportionately; while only a few student "activists" started the program, there are now 25 SUSB students and about 15 interested people from the local communities involved in the program.

The only serious problem facing Wider Horizons is a severe one; lack of funds. Money is needed to pay for the meals that are given to the children, for arts and crafts supplies and for bus service on trips. Yet the university refuses to give them any money; the limited amount that they have comes principally from the Unitarian Fellowship and some local charities.

If you would like further information on Wider Horizons, please contact Margaret Block at 5286.

Dirac

Continued from Page 1

nuclear and elementary particle physics. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1933, jointly with E. Schrodinger, for his work in combining the quantum theory with the special theory of relativity of Einstein.

The 65-year-old physicist was born in Bristol, England, obtained his B.S. degree from Bristol University and his Ph.D. from Cambridge.

'The Gripes of Wrath IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT ONE CANDLE THAN TO CURSE THE DARKNESS

by Bob Passikoff

As a student at Stony Brook, and an amateur astronomer (by virtue of taking ESS 101), I offer a new astronomical theory to the student body for their approval. My hypothesis is that the sun shines because of this school's existence, or to be more specific, the existence of the blinding light provided by our street lamps. When, at eight in the morning, some forgotten deity chooses to switch on the street lights here at the S.U. of N.Y. at S.B., the rays of the sun are attracted to the campus, and it gets light outside. Then, wondrous to behold, the students can actually see where they are going. My theory can be proven by the fact that at night, when the campus lighting system is fast asleep, it's pitch black outside. No lights, ergo, no sun.

With the present condition of the campus, going to the library, to the gymnasium, or going to a late class can be a precarious safari which would make the

bravest African white hunter turn in his student I.D. card. The campus has an abundance of its own hidden lakes and quicksand pits. Either the administration is trying to capture a very large animal, or to find a way to end the crowded dorm situation by trapping unsuspecting students in the open excavation for the Campus Center.

A remedy for this campus malady might be either to turn on the campus lighting system at night instead of during the day (as ridiculous an idea as this might be!), or to issue every student a flashlight and a supply of batteries until Daylight Savings Time goes into effect, giving students a better chance for survival.

Some non-believers in my theory may say that there was light before there was a university. It seems, however, that it was a bit lighter, a bit more often.

COMMENT

DRUG PROBLEM BOTCHED

By Norman Bauman

"Reliable sources have informed me that you've been smoking pot in your room." This is the accusation that Dean Bybee presented to two students, as they related it to me. He then demanded that they admit it, confess to everything that they had been doing with drugs, and inform on their friends ("And Norman Bauman — what about him?"). As it turned out, the charge, based on third-hand information, was not true. The students involved were furious, and complained to Dean Tilley.

Other students have been called down to Dean Bybee's office. He seems to be the administration officer in charge of these things. I have been told of students being threatened with being turned over to the police if they did not confess and name names. This tactic usually works. Since students who have informed on their friends are usually unwilling to talk about it, it is difficult to find out exactly what is going on in these star chamber proceedings.

Dean Tilley and Dean Bybee have admitted to me that they use these tactics. They defend them by saying, "You have a right to know what we are being told about you" and "Rather than have you questioned by the police, we offer students the choice of having us question them."

These arguments are ridiculous. They do not tell us everything they know about us, but only enough to bluff and coerce. In questioning for the police, the administration becomes an arm of the police. They can and do go beyond the limits that restrain police. They do not, for example, have to inform a student of his right to remain silent or provide him with a lawyer.

Students are accused on hearsay, often false, possibly based on someone's reasoning that since a person looks different, he must use drugs. In the above case Dean Bybee said that a "reliable source" told him that he had heard that the students were using drugs. One result of this is to make looking different dangerous. Another result is to make it impossible for anyone to confide in anyone connected with the administration.

Dean Bybee's and Dean Tilley's justification for this purge is that since the State pays the bills, the University has an obligation to uphold the laws of the State to the letter. This is Unrat. Laws must be enforced selectively, for purely practical reasons, and this is one law that even the police let slide. There is no reasonable reason why the University should decide to purify itself in this one area. The University has a full-time official engaged in enforcing an archaic law. Bybee has stirred all this up. He has built quite a reputation for himself on this issue, at the expense of giving police records to many students. If he wants to pursue it further,

Continued from Page 4



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JOBS AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

Information of interest to faculty members and graduate students on programs of post-graduate study, vacancies in the teaching and student personnel staffs of colleges and universities. Mr. Keene in Room 67 in the Gym.

The State University College at Geneseo is providing librarian training at the graduate level for Liberal Arts and Science graduates. Contact: Mr. B.S. Wynar, Division of Library Education, State University College, Geneseo, N.Y. 14454.

The School for International Training, a part of the Experiment in International Living, offers formal instruction and intensive language training, as well as a job abroad as part of its program.

Application forms may be obtained by writing: International Career Training Program, School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.

The Department of Pharmacology of SUNY at Buffalo is offering summer research opportunities for undergraduate students who are considering graduate work in one of the fundamental medical sciences. Preference will be given to juniors of good scholastic standing who have performed well in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. A stipend of \$300 per month, for two months, is given. Applications may be obtained by writing: Dr. Ivens A. Siegel, Dept. of Pharmacology, School of Medicine, SUNY at Buffalo, 122 Capen Hall, Buffalo, N.Y. 14212. The deadline for the application, recommendations, and transcript is April 10.

For Seniors or graduate Science majors who have an interest in writing Mr. James S. Watkins, Publisher, LABORATORY MANAGEMENT, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, has an editorial position available with his magazine which handles "Ideas for Operation of Industrial, Government, Clinical and Academic Laboratories".

Seniors who are majoring in fields relating to social work are invited to contact Mr. Wayne Carhart, Assistant to the Chairman, Department of Pediatrics, Downstate Medical Center, 450 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. The Medical Center has a social work job available in their Out-Patient Clinic. This position presents a golden opportunity to the person who want to enter the field without first obtaining their MSW degree.

Sophomores who desire a taste of social work because they have a genuine interest in it are invited to pick up an application for Phase I of the Social Work Recruiting Center's Summer Experience in Social Work program. Those who are accepted will be placed in resident country camps operated by voluntary social agencies. Employment will be for 10 weeks with salaries of from \$200 to \$400 plus room and board for the summer. Participants will write a final report on their experiences as well as participate in the other educational components of the program. The deadline is April 1, 1967. Juniors who want to work under Phase II of the program in Social Work Agencies in New York City may obtain applications by writing to

Miss Amelia Smith, Summer Experience in Social Work Recruiting Center, 225 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003. The deadline for receipt of these applications is March 21.

Students who are now in their junior year and would like a summer job either in a retail department store or with an insurance company may see Mr. Keene and ask about the opportunities offered by Allstate, Abraham & Straus and Massachusetts Mutual. A & S has training positions in Brooklyn and Long Island which include a variety of assignments in the areas of sales, customer service, comparison shopping, and merchandising along with weekly seminars lead by top executives designed to provide an overview of their operations. The salary is \$90 per week; deadline, April 15.

Massachusetts Mutual presents a summer program which provides technical, administrative and sales techniques and experience in life insurance. Applicants should live in or near Patchogue.

At Allstate the trainee learns about the internal operation of an insurance company and what it is to be an "inside manager". Some experience may be provided in underwriting. The salary is approximately \$25 per month.

Any students who are interested in finding out about careers in the field of Medical Rehabilitation should register with Mr. Keene in preparation for a possible group meeting with a representative of the Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons. The meeting will not be scheduled unless there is sufficient interest.

A new program for students who wish to work in Suffolk County this summer is being formulated. A large number of businesses and organizations in

the county are being contracted for summer jobs. All students who would like to work in Suffolk County this Summer may pick up their application blanks in the Placement Office.

Drug Problem

Continued on Page 5

I suggest he join the police force. There is no place for this mentality in a community of scholars.

Faculty members have told me repeatedly that they have never heard of such cooperation between school administration and the police, even in state-sponsored institutions, and were repulsed by it. There is even some question as to the legality of the administration's actions. There may, for example, be criminal slander involved. I am getting in touch with the American Civil Liberties Union. Students should not be subjected to this treatment without legal counsel. I would suggest that Polity hire a lawyer to investigate the actions of the administration, and upon whom a student could call if he is summoned to Bybee's office. Lawsuits are more effective than resolutions.

The administration is treating this problem by brute force — calling in the police. How else are they treating it? By recommending Psychological Services (with a three-month wait, unless they think you're suicidal) to people who don't even think they have a problem. By childish, undocumented statements such as Dr. Toll's. Dr. Toll chose to consult an unnamed "authority" in Lexington, Kentucky. If he had contacted people in our own faculty, such as Professor Polsky, he would have received information at conflict with his pre-conceived judgement. Hundreds of students are heavy users of marijuana, and have not been physically harmed by it. Every student who knows what is going on around him knows this. Since students have direct access to the facts, and can confirm them with research, they are not going to believe sensational stories. The administration has failed to meet the problem.

People who take drugs think that the administration stand is the result of ignorance, cowardice, conformity to political expediency — hardly characteristics which inspire respect. Marijuana may have its adverse effects — LSD certainly does — but the people who are likely to use them have utter contempt for nonsense like Dr. Toll's statement. If the administration wants to reach these people, they must make an attempt to be honest. For a dialogue to take place, each side must be willing to consider the possibility that it might be mistaken. Dr. Toll should retract his statement. That would be the first step in an effective solution to the drug problem. He should then turn the problem over to faculty members to evaluate the drug bugaboo.

EUROPE: PART IV England-First Stop

by Rolf Fuessler

With suitcase and passport in hand, you are now ready to depart for Europe. Travelling time will average from 6-12 hours depending on the plane's type and landing destination. The ideal situation is to spend a three month vacation in each of the countries of Europe, but time is always a problem. I will be talking in terms of a week in each country. From this, a person may add or subtract time, depending on how interested he or she is in the country; some people may not even want to see one country.

England is the ideal country in which to spend your first few days. This English-speaking country is a good stopoff for unilinguals before they have to invade the continent with their dictionaries. It is a good country to get the "sightseeing" kick out of your system. There are many great many historical sites and monuments in and outside of London which are worth seeing. A first-time traveller also learns the ropes concerning what a tourist should or should not do. In England, the tourist is initiated into the most inexplicable monetary system in all of Europe, af-

ter which nothing can be confusing.

Whatever your interests are, London has something to engage them. The first thing to obtain when you hit London is a subway (underground) guide, without which you are lost, and a map of Greater London; preferably one that lists all the site-seeing spots. Once you are settled down in a hotel, hostel or whatever, it is advisable to spend the next few days seeing the historical monuments.

The places to see in London are: The Tower of London, a tour of this could take an entire afternoon. But never on Sunday, for it is badly crowded. Buckingham Palace is a great treat if you arrive for the changing of the guards which takes place every day at 11:30 a.m. The British Museum contains many of the historic documents that we read about in history books. For those who don't mind going to museums, this one is one of the most interesting in Europe. Parliament is interesting to watch in session. With its pageantry and ritual it is quite different from the U.S. Senate. Speakers Corner is a Sunday

must. Last summer a Stony Brook student was speaking there when another Stony Brookite walked up. The speakers undergo the finest heckling in the world. For those of you who like churches, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral are musts.

One of the great features in London is its theater. London offers playgoing in its most exciting, comfortable and inexpensive form. The highest-priced seats in the best theater in London never goes over \$3.50. Last year, I saw "The Killing of Sister George", at that time the best play in London, for 82 cents. In New York, the prices for this play were well over \$5.00 on Broadway. A good periodical to get is "What's On In London" which is available at newsstands. This is the Cue of London.

There are many other sites to see. A good book to buy is "Europe On \$5.00 A Day" by Arthur Frommer. It lists all the good places to go, the restaurants and hotels which are within that budget.

London has a number of excellent parks and even more numerous squares. A walk through

some of these will show you the real London beyond the buildings. Everyone spends their two hour lunch breaks here, reading their papers and whatever. There is no rushing like New York, even the underground is a sanctuary of relative calm.

Another must in London is Soho, a section which is equivalent to New York's Greenwich Village. Aside from the interesting people, there are some excellent and cheap restaurants in the area. Those who are limited in funds will usually find themselves here. Before leaving England, a "good dish not to miss" is kidney-pie and chips or fish and chips, which can be purchased in the numerous Chip Shops around London. For the curious and the clothes-minded Carnaby Street is interesting, although it is not all that it is made up to be.

Outside of London, there is the beautiful countryside for which England is famous. If you have the time a trip to Stratford-on-Avon and Cambridge is recommended. The Scottish highlands are also great if you want to get away from it all.

When you are ready to leave England, a good way to reach the continent is by train to Dover and then the ferry either to France or Belgium. From France, travel to Paris and the South is quite easy and from Belgium travel to the North or East is simple by train.

If you are a hitchhiker, the best route is ferry to Calais and from there to Paris.

Next week: France, Spain and Germany.

LSD

Continued from Page 1

may also consult the medical authorities on campus.

Dean Tilley also said that the university would not punish those students who are involved with the police.

Similar incidents, such as that which took place at Stony Brook on Tuesday are also occurring at other State schools, including the Agricultural and Technical College in Farmingdale and at Harpur (recently renamed the State University at Binghamton).

The Lottery System - Regained

The current debate among college students over the effort to change the operation of the draft revolves upon an inconsistency which is given little emphasis. That is, although there is a willingness to believe that the Johnson Administration is making a just effort to resolve the crisis in Viet Nam, and although there is a willingness to share in the fruits of the affluent socio-economic order the war seeks to preserve, students tend to believe that they should minimize their chances of military service, thereby, condoning the present inequities in the draft system.

The *Statesman* believes in the right of individuals to hold to views of their choosing, but we also feel that each person acting upon and within a social milieu must be held responsible for the consequences that crystalize as a result of his views. The principle that men under a democratic leadership of their consent have the responsibility to that leadership to maintain the continuity of the social order, is a major assumption of the liberal tradition. Predominant opinion presently tends to renounce this principle and to take on a philosophy of bad faith.

Hiding behind the cloak of arbitrary inequities that maximizes the chances of a ruling majority to exercise a despicable immorality is no way to adjust to a political order.

It happens to be a fact that, as a result of low accessibility to the educational system, certain individuals are carrying the burden of the preservation of the society to which they can be only marginally committed.

The *Statesman* feels that a lottery system is necessary, but the artificial limits on individuals after high school graduation in President Johnson's proposals preserve intolerable inequities. Except for those who oppose the war on religious or moral reason, there is no justification for the lottery system not to be applied universally. In the case of those who support the war, such a system would equally distribute the opportunities for military service throughout the male population. The reduction of extraneous considerations from creeping into the operation of the selective service system will insure that those who believe in the protection and preservation of American society are equitably held responsible for direct participation in that preservation and protection.

The new system proposed by President Johnson omits alternatives for persons not in favor of the war. This omission the *Statesman* feels is intolerable and contradictory to cherished ideals of democratic life. The real question to be solved is the institution of a new draft system is: Since less than half of the male population is actually needed to fulfill the military requirements in Viet Nam, how do we choose these men? The question of when it should be decided should be done by lottery alone. But when the government refuses to accept the rights of individuals to oppose the war, the *Statesman* feels that it must make an objection.

Draft Plan Spelled Out

Who is deferred or exempt from the draft?

Here is a table prepared by Administration officials to show how the draft operates today and how it would operate under the proposals President Johnson outlined in his message to Congress.

TODAY

All fathers are exempt and exemptions are granted to others who demonstrate "extreme hardship."

Student exemptions:

- ROTC Students
- High school students until graduation or attainment of age 20
- Students until end of academic year
- Divinity students (exempt by law)
- Undergraduates and graduate students satisfactorily pursuing a full time course (under special criteria)

Occupational exemptions:

- Those in critical occupations and essential activities
- Essential agricultural workers
- Apprentices meeting certain criteria
- Ministers (exempt by law)

Other exemptions:

- Reservists
- Sole surviving sons (exempt by law)
- Certain elected officials (69 in total)
- Non-draft liable aliens

WHEN FAIR PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT

Since the majority of young men will be liable to the draft in their 19th year, the grounds for deferment would be limited to:

- Extreme hardship
- Students in officer programs committed to serve
- Students until end of academic year
- High school students until graduation or age 20
- Reservists
- Medical and dental students
- Sole surviving sons
- Certain elected officials
- Non-draft liable aliens

If undergraduate college deferments are permitted until a bachelor degree is obtained:

- On graduation, man has equal exposure with 19-year-age class of that year — under FAIR plan
- No graduate deferments permitted except for medical and dental students

Whether undergraduate college student deferments are to be continued is yet to be decided. Apprentice deferments will be continued if undergraduate college student deferments are continued.

In addition, conscientious objectors will continue to be eligible under strict criteria, either for non-combatant military service, or for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR

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

Defense of Mighty Casey

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to sort of defend Mighty Casey (whoever he/she/it) may be. Ever since that distorted letter Mighty wrote a couple of weeks ago appeared in the *Statesman*, people have been denouncing the poor soul. I don't think Mighty Casey deserves all this criticism... alone. You see, there is an undercurrent of sentiment from a very vocal minority on this campus complaining about the SAB-sponsored concerts.

The general complaint goes something like this: "Those damn ethnics have all ethnic music." Well, first I just shrugged the whole thing off as silly; after all I really don't know what "ethnic music" is. Then as complaints came in (nearly one complaint for every eight or nine compliments) I realized what most of these shlepps were crying about. The only conclusion I can draw is that Mighty Casey and his crew hate music and classify anyone who likes music — any music — as an ethnic. After all, he did claim that all the concerts, moods and informal concerts as "ethnic".

These ethnic entertainers include people like Ali Akbar Khan (classical Indian jazz), Astrud Gilberto (popular), the Byrds (rock 'n' roll), Jim Kweskin (jug band music), Claremont Quartet (classical), Blues Project (folk-rock, Fantasticks (musical-comedy), Pat Sky (folk), Herbie Mann (jazz), "Howlin" Wolf (blues). Coming up we have ballet, jazz, opera, popular, rock 'n' roll, classical and folk. What exactly do you want Mighty Casey? Aren't you capable of anything creative — and I don't mean using a thesaurus creatively; tell us, what you think we should do with our student funds?

By the way, feedback on the concert series from the students has been excellent. I guess most people are musical or ethnic or something like that.

Howie Klein
Chairman

PS — Personal thanks to MC for putting me in such distinguished company. —Love, Howie

Column Applaud

To the Editor:

For all of us here at Stony Brook, whether we have been here four years or six months,

a certain loyalty for our school has developed. However, no matter how deep the feeling is, we can visit other schools and see in comparison the many things that Stony Brook lacks.

In last week's *Statesman* a new column, "The Gripes of Wrath", brought one of these complaints out. Perhaps, it was just coincidence that the complaint was made about the perpetual rain and snow, and the following weekend was the warmest and most beautiful one in a long time. Coincidence, yes, probably. But, if more complaints were brought out into the open, something could be done about them.

With more of this article each week and some student action on the problems presented, there is one phrase we could make obsolete. Stony Brook is a great university, except for...

Frances Richmond

Column Condemned

To the Editor:

I would like to reply here to Ernie Freilich's article "On Public Displays of Affection" (3-1-67). I am afraid I am one of those "few prudes" who are offended by necking in the public places of our university. Personally, I believe there are more people who resent these displays than Ernie seems to realize. Whether numerous or scarce, however, the fact that we are supposedly all "have nots" is no excuse to ignore our feelings and rights. In our society it is particularly unstylish to be prudish, but summarily dismissing us after a bout of name-calling is a very irresponsible attitude.

Jealousy is probably always involved in cases where the "prudes" take offense at necking couples. However, the couples undoubtedly realize that there are indeed "have-nots" among us. Why not show the usual courtesy, love-makers, and spare your unfortunate school-mates embarrassment and lonely thoughts of being "out of it". This is not very much to ask. Mr. Freilich thinks the solution to the problem is for the prudes to avoid looking at the lovers. However, this is rather difficult to do at times. The other day I was standing on the dinner line while a couple necked and wriggled body to body right in front of me. Reading a paper once in H lobby after dinner, I felt like Irving Egghead for all the couples sprawling about on the adjoining couches. In addition, our lounges and public areas are not

Continued on Page 7

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Letters

Continued from Page 6

exclusively for students. Parents, professors and university employees frequently enter these places as well as students. The necking situation on campus can be quite embarrassing when these people are involved as observers. Even the more uninhibited among us (the anti-prudes, I guess) don't like to bring their parents and relatives into our lounge-world of passionate amour.

I agree with Ernie Freilich on the question of legislation to prevent "public displays of affection". I certainly have absolutely no intention of tapping the shoulder of one or two sweethearts in the midst of an embrace and telling him: "I don't mean to bother you, but I'm bringing you both up on charges." I would not even expect an RA to enforce legislation of a restrictive type. I would, indeed, object to legislation more than the necking which prompted it. However, a little restraint and respect for others is not much to ask of the couples involved. There are social lounges on campus where you may relieve pent-up libidinous impulses if you can't wait until Friday evening, lovers. At

DIALOGUE!

CON

By Aaron W. Godfrey

Torn between my own moral convictions and an unwillingness to impose my code of ethics on those who do not share it, I must state that as a matter of conviction I am opposed to casual and random pre-marital intercourse. Even on a naturalistic ground I am not convinced that it has a stabilizing effect on young people who may not have the maturity to handle it.

Sexual intercourse is appropriate for a special and intimate type of relationship which ought not to be classified as a mere animal function like eating or voiding. To encourage it on this level is to deprive the participants of much joy.

least the social lounges need not be entered by all those going to the cafeteria. A little responsibility and feeling for others is all that's required in this situation. I consider necking couples in the public places and restrictive legislation equally reprehensible.

Sophomore Male.

On the other hand, waiving my prior objections, I question whether the university or university health service ought to take the role of parents in the prescribing or dispensing of contraceptives. I personally believe information should be provided but do not believe it should go further. Since the Health Service exists to handle emergencies, treatment of less immediate problems continue to be referred to the family physician as a matter of practice.

I therefore feel it is not appropriate that the university health service prescribe contraceptives. Although I believe it undesirable that a child result from pre-marital sexual relations the responsibility for protection ought to be on the student — not on the university health service. Contraceptives are generally available through various legal channels. "The Pill" also is available by prescription after careful physical examination. The anxiety of students regarding the availability of contraceptives on campus suggests that they may be too embarrassed to

approach their family physician or to make appropriate purchases at the local pharmacy. This raises further questions regarding the maturity of those involved. In many areas we are asked to assume responsibility caused by the immaturity of students and yet are criticized for not permitting enough freedom. If we are to allow freedom I do not think it unreasonable to expect a certain degree of responsibility.

PRO

By Dr. Gordon Templeton

Though sexual experimentation as play has occurred for most people through childhood and adolescence, it is for the college-age young adult that sexual activity becomes a part of the permanent pattern of humanly relating and for whom an assurance of the pleasurable outcome of sex without the fulfillment of reproductive capacities first becomes a serious problem and a responsibility.

The most safe "safety", the condoms readily available across the drugstore counter, was never 100 per cent safe, and had the added disadvantage of interrupting the natural spontaneity of sexual passion, causing embarrassment to an already anxious couple and, for the more sensitive, being akin to taking a swim with a raincoat on. Other contraceptive methods, such as vaginal jelly and foams, or the diaphragm, were always risky at best, and with the advent of "The Pill," were really superannuated. But "The Pill" (and they are all equally effective and similar) being a medically-researched hormonal product, was at first available only through physicians involved in the contraceptive experiments, and now has by Federal Drug Administration and State Board of Pharmacy regulation, remained a prescription item. There are, then, two approaches to a freer access to obtaining "The Pill" — by the non-restrictive dispensing by prescription by any licensed physician, and/or by the reversal of F.D.A. and state regulations which would allow the purchase of the contraceptive pills without prescription.

It is a part of my own viewpoint that any individual, whether physician, parent, or professor, can discuss sexual morals with another who is willing to listen; but no individual nor group (including governmental) should attempt to enforce a specific sexual and/or moral code between consenting adults in

Continued on Page 10.

Gentle Thursday For The Straight People

By Leonard Shames

As I walk around the campus, go to classes and eat meals, I notice a very sad situation developing. I see peoples' futures being molded into a pattern that will probably remain with them for the rest of their lives. I see people going to classes, hurriedly copying down the teachers words, perhaps spouting forth some bit of knowledge (?) they've previously learned, most probably saying nothing, going to meals, studying and going to sleep. The next day, the whole procedure is repeated. Are they any more prepared for life? Have they at least gotten friendly with one new person? Probably not.

It's occurred to me that there are communication barriers forming between people and groups of people that are making it more and more difficult to get to know someone. The "frat" crowd can't understand the "ethnics", the "ethnics" try to ignore the "straight" kids, the in-betweeners don't know where they stand and no one likes Marty Dorio too much (be gentle, Marty). It's even difficult to meet someone whom you know you have a lot in common with. The girls complain that the boys don't go out, and the boys say the girls are always studying. Carnivals, moods and concerts don't seem to help except on rare and coincidental occasions. ("All the lonely people where do they all come from?")

If you think the situation gets any better as soon as you graduate, you're wrong. In fact, it gets much worse. We seem to forget that those of us in college make up only a minute part of the population. Out of college, you won't always find some one of your intellectual and social

calibre. Does college teach us how to relate to other people, how to understand them? How many people in New York City give a damn if someone is getting mugged across the street? Look at the wars being fought that were caused by trite misunderstandings. Couldn't a lot of killing be eliminated if there was some kind of communication set up?

There's a slogan in the peace movement that says "Make Love, not War". For years people have tried in vain to show the leaders of the world that wars can't solve the world's problems. ("Peace to the world, or the world in pieces.") Perhaps if we showed them the power of Love, they might eventually catch on.

Some people have put this concept into practice. In the Human Be-In in California (Jan. 4, 1967) a fantastic thing happened. Thousands of Berkeley political activists, Hell's Angels, "druggies", and non-committals got together in a unified expression of their love for life. They discovered that there weren't many differences between themselves after all. Something of the same sort has happened in Grand Central station, and also at Kennedy airport.

The Austin, Texas chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, seeing the same barriers of communication being built, had what was called a Gentle Thursday. A leaflet handed out a few days before the event said something to this effect:

Gentle Thursday is coming. It will last all day on the campus and will be a time when people will be nice and gentle

to each other. But we realize that most people in this society are not expected to be gentle and that many people don't even know how to be gentle so we will give some suggestions for what to do on that day. People should sit on the grass and eat their lunches. (Due to the lack of grass here at Stony Brook we may run into some difficulties). Poets should get up and recite poetry, singers should sing. People who don't know each other should talk to each other. People should wade in the fountains and draw with chalk on the sidewalks. People should fly kites on campus and carry balloons. SDS chicks should hug fraternity guys and sorority chicks should take emaciated beatniks out to lunch.

Now if people like the idea behind Gentle Thursday then we will plan to have another one. If people are still excited we will have two Gentle Thursdays in one week. If people are still turned on, we'll have a whole week of Gentle Thursdays. From there we can escalate to Gently Thursday month. And when we have Gentle Thursday year, then the revolution will be over.

It is my belief that something of this nature is possible at Stony Brook, but only if people are willing to help out. We need people to contact a balloon seller, a candy man, a flower lady, a lollipop manufacturer, people to fly kites, people to get Saga to have box lunches or an outdoor lunch on that day, people to read poetry, play guitars, people to display affection publicly and people to think up any other insane ideas for that day. I propose that we plan to have a Gentle

Thursday on April 13 and work accordingly to making it successful. Any one who has ideas, or wants to help, please write to me (Box 251 — JN) or leave your name at 751-3265. The outcome of this event lies, ultimately, in each individual.

POLITICS:

Inside Out

David Sussman

The recent poll on football shows approximately 80% of the 600 people answering in favor of tackle ball on this campus. This figure would be higher but many who felt the answer was obvious didn't bother to send in their votes. This only proves what has been apparent: This campus wants football.

But wanting something is not enough; we must be willing to work for it. Football will cost 25 thousand dollars its first year of operation. This money will be raised partly from the outside community but mostly from the student body.

There are those who have come out against football because of its cost, the lack (in their minds) of athletes to play the game and the unusually high academic standards at Stony Brook. These arguments are based on an apathetic student body. The people who use them are "not against football", they just don't feel it will work.

Perhaps there is something to these arguments. But when we realize that 5 dollars a person will more than cover the cost of football, that this college is certainly no harder than Harvard (which has a football team) and that 40 men out of a campus of 2500 (next year) is about 1 and 1/2 percent, then we see that football can be a reality if we want it.

There will soon be a fund raising committee of the EC. I call upon the different athletic teams, the cheerleaders, the fraternities, Wusb, the Statesman, the Varsity Club, the classes and the entire student body to actively work for football at Stony Brook. Let "spirit" be our goal. Then, through work and devotion we can have a team here. Football will be here as soon as the 25 thousand. If someone asks me, "When will we have football?" my answer is, "Whenever we want it."

REVIEW SECTION

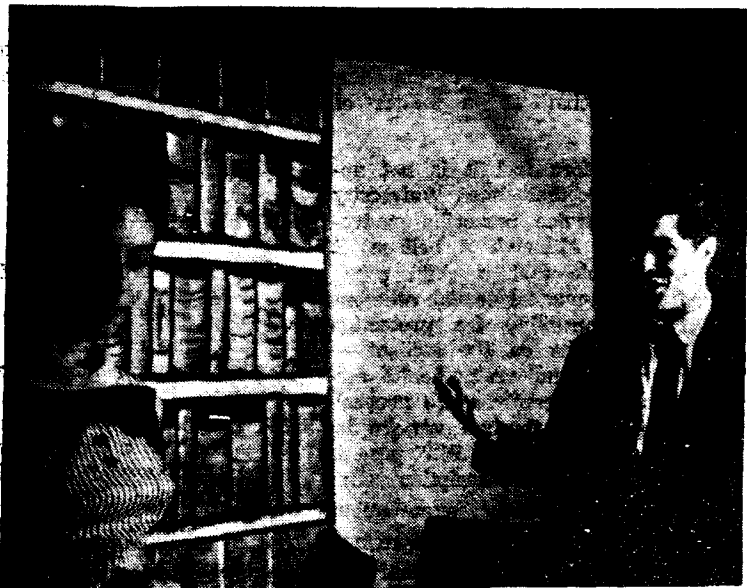
A Most Unusual Experiment

By Ernie Frellich

It has been noted that no laboratory experiment is perfect. If the results seem perfect it is supposedly because there were two contradictory mistakes. This past weekend I was witness to a uniquely perfect experiment.

It occurred not in a laboratory but in a small room in the old snack bar. The occasion was the Friday March 10 performance of *My Fair Lady*, staged by the IQET.

Lerner and Loewe's musical is an ambitious task even for a professional company of players and it would seem likely that it would be entirely beyond the grasp of an amateur group. Yet stirring and polished perform-



(Photo by K. Sobel)

one heard Anne Davison sing. To say she was in excellent voice is to understate. An effective counterpart to her powerful singing was Bill Lynn's "soft-sell" presentation of Freddy Eynsford-Hill. The panorama of supporting players included Barry Harrow

as Colonel Pickering, Richard Lurye as Jamie, Robert Graumann as Alfred, Mary Lou Cortright as Mrs. Pearce and Sharon Reiter as Mrs. Higgins. They combined effectively to produce the general good time enjoyed by all.

NEWMAN HAPPENING

The Newman Community, has begun to hold folk masses at the Coffee Mill. It entertains the view that religious services can and should be offered with the university community as the main concern. In other words, the university itself becomes a "parish" and its services and sermons are directed at student needs, interested, and problems.

In these services, the attempt is made to achieve a real community of worship. This cannot take place unless those who worship together have something in common with each other. The services vary from more or less traditional services to folk-masses to a combination of traditional and modern such as that which took place on March 5. The music was a combination of Gregorian chant, revised hymns and folk-songs. For example, the Entrance "hymn" was "Blowing in the Wind" with revised lyrics. The Offertory was a hymn "borrowed from U. of Toronto services, "Praise the Lord" updated. Naturally, the things for which we, here and now, might give thanks and "Praise the Lord" are different from those of other times and other places. In any case, the students who wish to, are now able to express

DANCE SYMPOSIUM TODAY 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. GYMNASIUM

WHAT GOES ON? . . . The Department of Music and the SAB are sponsoring a return engagement of the Young Artists Concert . . . Mikko Nsui, pianist, and Lumi Ninomiya, violinist, will play selections from Stravinsky, Bach and Faure Sunday, March 19, 8:30 in the University Theater . . . Modern Dance Club is giving a dance concert tonight in the Women's Gymnasium at 8:00 . . . Film Study Group has many underground movies every few nights now through April . . . schedule on Commuters' Bulletin in Gym Lobby . . . JS Social Lounge is trying to get people to come and have fun . . . Strom Thurmond's lecture will try to be rescheduled . . . In the meantime Wayne Morse and Mark Lane are coming . . . My Fair Lady was great . . . Wyeth exhibit is in Whitney Museum in the city . . . Barbera Garson's controversial *Macbird* opened at the Village Gate . . . *Ulysses* opens today at Three Village . . . Coming up are Dr. Zhivago and *Night of the Generals* . . . Buffy Sainte-Marie at Philharmonic Hall Friday March 17 at 8:30 . . . One week later Peter, Paul and Mary at Carnegie Hall at 8:30 . . . Followed Sunday by Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson Trio . . . This week's Million Dollar Movie will be *Inherit the Wind*, with Spencer Tracy . . . In books, the only interesting new arrival is *The Unsinkable Charlie Brown* . . . Speaking of Peanuts, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* opened as a hit at 80 St. Mark's Place . . . AND MARCH MADNESS IS HAPPENING THIS WEEKEND!

In The City: Verdi's 'Othello'

By Robert Levine

The role of Verdi's *Othello* is the pinnacle of any tenor's career. It is so difficult that most tenors do not think of attempting it until they are fully mature artists; Caruso never sang it. It is long, requires an enormous range and power supply, and it must be well acted. Almost the same can be said for the baritone role of Iago, and the soprano, Desdemona. In last Saturday's performance at the Met, tenor James McCracken and baritone Tito Gobbi filled the qualifications. As a matter of fact, they were perfect.

Finest Available

Mr. McCracken is the greatest *Othello* in the world. His voice is huge, beautiful and expressive, and his acting can match Olivier's interpretation of the Shakespearean hero. His tragic deterioration from noble and victorious to half-mad and savage was fully realized, and most poignant. Similarly, Mr. Gobbi's Iago was evil,

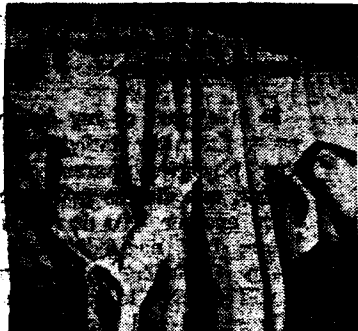
subtle but deadly.

His voice is showing some wear nowadays, but that is of little importance when it is compared to the magnitude of his achievement. As an actor, both physically and vocally, he is flawless, his Iago is a despicable creature but wholly believable.

Single Disappointment

Montserrat Caballe (who sang Desdemona) has a beautiful voice, at the top of which she is capable of producing the most exquisite soft, floating tones. Unfortunately, her voice is far too small for the role of Desdemona, and her musicianship is dubious. She is perfect in the lighter, bel canto operas, and would be wise to stay there. Her acting is quite good.

Zubin Mehta was in perfect control at all times. He conducted the singers as well as the orchestra. He chose slow tempo for the ensembles, and this tended to clarify them greatly, with no danger of dragging. The orchestra played loudly but well. The smaller roles (though one tends to forget them) were well sung.



(Photo by K. Sobel)

ances by Anne Davison as Eliza Doolittle and Ray Patterson as Professor Higgins, wrung emotion from even the most popularized lines.

The "theatre" consisted of 46 seats cramped into one room of the old snack bar and divided



(Photo by K. Sobel)

from the "stage" — the other half of the room — by a curtain strung on a piece of wire. The sets consisted mostly of screens and simple backdrops. The informality of the atmosphere was enhanced by the players' doubling as stagehands.

Audience response was surprisingly emphatic considering the small number of viewers and the physical propinquity of actors and audience. But the many "old favorites" found on the program, such as "The Rain In Spain" and "I Could Have Danced All Night", met with response usually reserved for new found gems.

One was almost able to forget the nature of the theatre when

Overcrowded Classes



MOYSSI

Social Review:

THE DRAFT

By Mitchell Cohen

With the Selective Service Act now under review, the time is ripe for the people to be heard on this important issue.

The present draft is one of inequality. Student and job deferments, six year compulsory service in the armed forces, and the "friendly neighborhood draftboards" are all part of the overall violation of the basic liberties of the people.

"The Gifted Few"

Student deferments allow for the gifted few with either the faculty or the means for obtaining higher education to become exempt from the draft for the four-year period in college if they rank high enough in their class. This was set up in order to develop a more specialized and advanced society, in which the common people have no part. Supposedly, the college student has more to offer society than a non-educated person. Maybe this is so. But the fact still remains that because one went to college, this does not make him a better person than the next.

"Lives are Expendable"

According to our government, certain lives are expendable, while others are not. The government goes on to further determine which college students should be given deferments, by class rank or by testing. For this reason, the value of education to the individual is becoming less and less important, and the concept of the college is being destroyed, for students now are taking easy courses to improve their class rank, disregarding classes that often would be of some benefit to them. Also, there exist some difficult schools, such as the Ivy League Colleges, and also, other easy universities. When the class rank is composed, it does not take into consideration this aspect of the problem; i.e. students attend easier schools in order to get better grades and "beat the draft". The entire concept of education is devalued in this manner.

"Unfair to the Poor"

Finally, the student deferment is unfair to the poor, a boy who is forced to work so that his family can eat. People who cannot afford a good education (and there are many). These people must suffer the risks of an unfair draft, while because some of us were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to go to college, we are exempt.

Drafted Fathers

It is also unfortunate that neighborhood draftboards exist. In a small town, it is not easy to fill the quotas with the young men, especially now with the present conflict in Vietnam demanding an ever-increasing number. Hence, husbands and fathers are forced to be drafted. This situation does not occur in the large urban centers because of the vast human resources available there. This demon-

strates yet another inequity in the present Selective Service System.

There is the argument now before Congress to establish a national lottery and to eliminate student deferments. This is a step in the right direction, but the reasons behind this move are unfortunate. The Vietnam situation is draining our manpower. The armed forces needs more men. Hence, it is also proposed that deferments for fathers be eliminated. This is a most saddening aspect of the draft system. The lottery, I suppose, is fairer than the present setup, but it is merely the lesser of two evils. I propose the abolition of the draft altogether, and if necessary, the formation of a volunteer army.

Volunteer Army Superior

The argument that a volunteer army cannot exist in this country is completely without foundation. The people who are opposed to this type of military are insinuating that the American people are hypocrites; that they do not believe strong enough in their convictions to fight for them; that the United States is inferior to most of the other countries of the world which have established volunteer systems (only America, France, and Australia have conscription); and finally, that the idea of a volunteer army is a "Communist plot" attempting to overthrow the American system. Adlai Stevenson in 1956, and Barry Goldwater in 1964 promised to do away with the draft if elected. In February 1967, leaders of 15 student organizations declared: "The present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society...and should be eliminated." Among those signing the statement were leaders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Young Americans for Freedom (YAF — A rightist organization), University Christian movement, College Young Democratic Clubs, and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

These people are by no means subversive in any sense. They all believe that the draft is a violation of the rights of an individual. My name can be counted with them? Can yours?

Make your voice count. Write to your Congressman, to your Senators, to the President. Urge the abolition of the draft in any form. Take a stand! Your life may depend on it!

Wyeth at The Whitney

By Stuart Borman

Until April 2 New Yorkers are fortunate enough to be able to see the extensive collection of Andrew Wyeth paintings and water colors that have been gathered by the Whitney Museum of American Art. Works from as far away as Scandinavia are currently collected in what just may be the most exciting exhibition in the city.

Andrew Wyeth is very much a modern artist. Some of the paintings exhibited are as late as 1966. However, Wyeth has not adopted abstraction as his technique, as many other modern artists have done. On the contrary, Wyeth's work represents stark reality with consummate skill. In "Toll Rope" (1951) there is a virtual creation of wood out of canvas, so carefully rendered are the wooden surfaces visually and texturally. "The Mill" (1962), with its lovely harmony of earth shades, could almost be taken for a photograph. However, the talented artist has an inestimable advantage over the photographer. The photographer obviously must choose his themes from among the givens of reality. Wyeth, on the other hand, is able to create his own world, his own reality.

What is the world of Andrew Wyeth? It is a world of love and heartfelt empathy. It is centered in the back waters of contemporary American life. Wyeth's subjects are the lonely outcasts of industrialization, the rejects and has-beens of society. It may seem strange to speak of love in considering the artist's decrepit subjects: a grotesquely proportioned room in Mother Archie's old abandoned church with peeling walls, a paneless window frame, and a bare jointed heating pipe surmounted by a dark bird; a deformed cripple squinting at an incomprehensible world from the door of her weathered, dilapidated frame house; an abandoned wooden wagon in a broken-down fence enclosure, surrounded by bare wooden outbuildings, one of which leans dangerously, about to finally succumb. Wyeth paints these melancholy subjects with profound emotion, however. This emotion may not be blatantly evident in any one isolated painting, but emerges from a consideration of his predominant themes.

His human subjects are usually depressing, although seldom pitiful, being too proud to indulge themselves in self-pity. They are the forgotten ones — the poor farmer, the Negro migrant, the cripple, the Maine fisherman. One is a young teenager in a

**"Christina's World"**

tattered coat, wearing cheap white and blue work gloves, waiting wistfully for a car to appear on the highway. Standing on a muddy shoulder of the road, his pitiful bowl of roasted chestnuts heat before him as he expectantly awaits his next customer, the cold winter wind chilling him and buffeting the grass behind him. "April Wind" (1952) portrays a Negro perhaps a migrant worker, sitting on the gnarled trunk of a felled tree in a lonely field. A stiff breeze billows his shredded coat. Perhaps there will be better harvests this year and plenty of work to be had. Perhaps someone will be looking for permanent help. Probably not. The artist develops his subjects out of a deep empathy for their plight, and a deep love for those who have been forgotten.

That Wyeth's material subjects are as evocative of emotion as his people are is a testament to his skill. The painter's preoccupation with rural subjects is perhaps due to the fact that the small farm and the countryside have been deserted and forgotten as sum-

marily as have our migrant farmers. "Mother Archie's Church" (1945), referred to above, is perhaps as pitiful in its abandonment as the young man selling "Roasted Chestnuts" (1956). The fraying lace curtains in "Wind From the Sea" (1947), once so beautiful, have been neglected as surely as has crippled Christina Olson.

Wyeth is not as emotional, however, as he is angry. The dejection of his works is not colored with fools' optimism, but is rather the result of a cynical change? Will there not always be skepticism. Will men ever change? Will there not always be the ones stomping and the other downtrodden? Does emotion indeed exist in a world of profit motive and acquisition? If society is indifferent and insensitive to the plight of its less fortunate members, there is reassurance in that at least one man, Andrew Wyeth, is thinking and understanding, even though empathy may be out of style.

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OUTLINE OF ROOM SELECTION

S.D.S. Meets

By Dave Swanson

Room selection for the coming year is a consideration of some importance to Stony Brook students and this year, in the face of the increase in residence hall accommodations, the Student Housing Office in consultation with the Residence Board has attempted to devise a system which will allow each returning student as much of an opportunity as possible to live in the accommodations of his choice.

In establishing a plan for room selection, the Housing Office has been guided by two concepts. The first of these is the important of distribution of students of various classes within each residence hall. This concept was originally put into effect after consultation with a large number of students in the spring of 1965, and has gained further strength in the development of the College Plan, in which integration of the classes is an important factor. Therefore, each class within a college will generally equate with that classes' overall percentage in the entire student body at the university. In accordance with

this overall percentage, a quota will be devised so that the university percentages for each class can be maintained specifically within the four quads and generally within the colleges of each quad.

The other concept that is basic to the room selection process is that each student should have an equal opportunity to choose the place in which he wishes to live and, to some extent, the persons with whom he wishes to live. Because of the special situation this year, it will not be possible to fulfill all wishes, but considerable time has been spent in developing a system that will provide an equal opportunity for each individual. A random preference number will be allotted to each student if he is applying as an individual and to each block if a group of students so apply. By using this random preference number, each student has an equal opportunity to obtain the accommodation he desires.

The system, itself, is a progression of logical steps whereby the returning students may gain their room or building assign-

ments before they leave at the end of the semester.

Step I is the distribution of quad preference cards. All students desiring to live on campus next year must pick up one of these cards. The card will include the student's name, social security number, class and quad preference number all printed by computer. Students should be careful not to lose this card.

Step II is payment of room deposit at the Business Office in the Infirmary. If the quad preference card is not stamped by the Business Office as paid, the student will not be allowed to participate in the room selection process.

Step III concerns all students desiring to live in blocks. After room deposit has been paid, the students in a given block should get together and designate a representative who will bring all the cards for a particular block to the Housing Office in South Hall. He should list desired Quads in order of preference. After all blocks have been turned in, the quad assignments will be made, with priority based on a random selection procedure among all the block applications and the class quotas in the quads. Then, the block representative will be notified as to the blocks quad assignment and he will be able to pick up room preference cards for each member of his block. These cards are to be filled out and returned to the office of the quad in which the block will be living. This entire process will be completely separate from that concerning individual applications. Space (rooms or suites, depending on the quad) will be left open for those students desiring accommodations individually. Blocks may consist of no more than 18 persons and should be composed of members of more than one class.

Step IV will involve the quad selection for individuals. This will also be done using the quad preference number and the class quotas for the various quads. The numerical order of selection will be determined at the time of application, after all the block applications have been turned in. In other words, it will not necessarily be the case that the lowest numbers will have first priority. Students involved in individual room selection will be given room preference cards for the quad they enter when they turn in the quad preference card at the quad office. The room preference card will then be filled out regarding choices and alternatives as to accommodations and returned to the quad office. Students applying individually will be able to apply with roommates if desired and use the most desirable quad preference number. All individuals will have an equal opportunity to live where they desire because blocks will not be allowed to exceed a specific percentage in any quad or building.

Step V is actual room assignment. This will be done by the quad directors and the residence assistants, based on the informa-

The Students for a Democratic Society held a meeting last Thursday, March 9, during which they discussed their plans for the near future. First on their agenda was a discussion of their plans for an "Angry Arts Week" that they intend to hold during the week beginning on April 8, and ending on April 15. They plan to sponsor several events, which include several movies, poetry readings and a concert by the Fugs.

They also discussed student housing, and agreed that they should held an investigation to find out whether or not tripling creates illegal sanitary conditions, due to overcrowding. They are also holding a mass meeting in G lobby at 9:00 P.M., on Thursday, March sixteenth, in order to discuss housing problems.

Students may apply for housing up until May 30, but they will be assigned as space is available after the regular process has been completed.

gally there would be no difference.

A better, and I hope soon to come, solution to the problem of ready availability of oral contraceptives, would be their unrestricted purchase across the pharmacy counter. This would, of necessity, require a simple checklist of gynecological symptoms to insure safety of usage, instructions as to function and use of "The Pill" and some degree of intelligence implied for the user. But, since no physical examination is necessary for the use of "The Pill," it becomes the user's responsibility to maintain her usual good health and to seek recommended routine physical check-ups which we all should have regularly.

An interesting sidenote on sexual attitudes and relationships, especially of the college-age adult, is that, superficially, the responsibility for contraception shifts from the man to the woman, who must now be trusted to have taken "The Pill" correctly and honestly; in addition to freeing the woman for the ever-ready sexual activity with whom ever she chooses, it also places in her hands the control of pregnancy by deception, and the necessity of a practical trust by the male who wishes to avoid pregnancy. Already studies have shown that some women will unconsciously skip a few days of "The Pill" to louse up the system and avoid sex in marriage. What effects this will have in the college-age group has not as yet been reported, but it may have the effect of cooling-off the usually more aggressive male from aiming at sexual conquest before a relationship of more trust, and therefore emotion intimacy, can be established. The implied reduction of male dominance for our culture will certainly have a far-reaching effect on societal structure in the future.

DIALOGUE!

PRO

Continued from Page 7

their own private relationship. Since for purposes of drinking alcoholic beverages, choice of residence, motor vehicle operators being licensed, eligibility for the Draft, or marrying, the age 18 defines legal adulthood, I would regretfully have to define adults as over 18; I would prefer 16 for purposes of legal sexual adulthood. Therefore, I would consider any physician who, for non-medical reasons, refuses to prescribe oral contraceptives on the request of an adult is practicing an idiosyncratic brand of medicine which is of a questionable ethical nature. To recommend abstinence in such a situation is unrealistic, though the physician might well contribute to the students' knowledge and relieve tensions, while aiding clearer thinking encouraging a frank discussion of the students' present situation and concerns. Recommending other contraceptive methods than "The Pill" is also not helpful due to their uncertain nature and above-mentioned reasons. And, since no institution nor group can interfere in any way with the doctor-patient relationship, the employed physician, as at Stony Brook, has no further problem so far as I understand it at this time. If any pressure was extended by any governing body or religious group on a physician in this situation, the support of his colleagues through his medical organizations could quickly remove it. As to parental consent or objection, this would be between the parent and child, for the college-employed physician could not even dispense or prescribe aspirin, penicillin, or a tranquilizer if he could not prescribe oral contraceptives; le-

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I-M SEASON NEARS CLOSE

The next two weeks will see the intramural basketball season draw to a close, with league finals being held this week and the college finals taking place the following week. As it stands now, the play-off pairings look like this:

B-3 vs A-2: G dorm championship
 JSD-3 vs JSC-2: JS league final
 JND-3 vs JNA-3: JN league championship
 Chugalugs vs 76'ers: Independent "A" final
 Nogame vs Calabads: Inde-

pendent "B" final
 The B-3 vs A-2 game should shape up as a test of the tight B-3 zone, sparked by John Gonsler, against the free-wheeling A-2 offense, led by Rick Korwan. B-3, victors over this same A-2 team earlier in the season, looks for a much tougher battle this time.

The teams to watch in H quad are JSC-2, which led its league in scoring, and JSD-3, a tall, well-balanced team led by Rich Vengroff.

In the Independent "A" final the Chugalugs, a fast-moving squad led by Mat Low, should have their hands full with the 76'ers, a team sparked by the outside shooting of Bill Lefkowitz and the rebounding strength of 6'5" Mike Leavenstone.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND IS COMING APRIL 15

All you carpenters, artists, warblers and light-footed Stony-Brookers... wouldn't you like to participate in...

The International Pavilion or Variety Show?

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N O W

at 6050, 6051 or 5132
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Bowlers Bow Out Winners

by Stu Eber

Quick. Which is the only Stony Brook team to have a .500 record? Give up? The Bowling team.

The Keglers finished the season with a 4-4 record after dropping their last match to Adelphi University last Tuesday afternoon at Adelphi.

Seasonal Fate

February wasn't a good month for Coach Steve Goodwin and the boys. On February 8, Southampton College rolled by the Red Tide on the loser's home alley's in Port Jefferson. One week later, Adelphi-Suffolk College fell to the Pats, also in Port Jefferson. On February 21, N.Y.I.T. avenged an earlier loss by conquering the Patriots in New York City.

The month of January was much more productive. Adelphi University was the first victim as the Panthers fell by the wayside out in Port Jefferson. Two days later, Port Jefferson was the scene of a repeat performance for the keglers as they edged out N.Y.I.T.

Third Place Finish

Earlier in the season, the Pats dropped a match to Southampton and defeated Adelphi-Suffolk College in the other. The 4-4 record was good enough for second place in the four team division. In the A.A.L.F.C. Championships, held March third, the Red Tide finished third.

Wally Warner and Al Rovere were the leading scorers for this year. Next year could bring Stony Brook a bowling championship.

YOUNG ARTIST CONCERT

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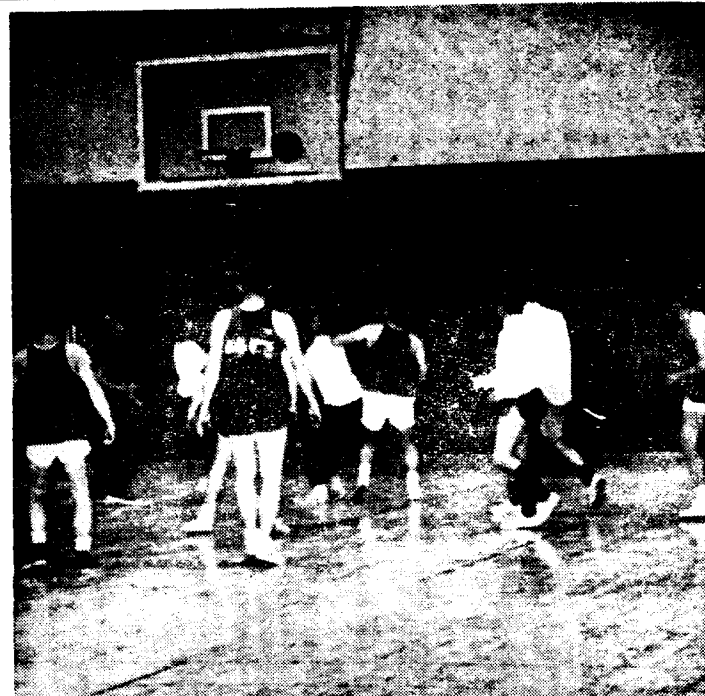
Seniors Fail Before Faculty

The scoreboard read 42-42 at the Senior-Faculty Basketball game, Saturday evening March 11 — but everyone else knew otherwise!

The faculty members included Norman Goodman (Sociology); Ted Golfarb (chemistry); Frank Myers (Poli Sci); Coaches Brown, Ramsey and Dioguardi as well as Mr. Jenks, Mr. Ashby and Saga's "Ace" Santa Croce. They took the game away from the Seniors in so short a time, that the game soon became lost in comedy rather than earnest playing. The Seniors however made a major score when they swamped Bob Boikess, notorious Chemistry Prof, with shaving cream! The attack came as a

surprise to all, but everyone took it in good sport. "Time-out" was called to clean up the mess. The highlight of the game came when the Senior Cheerleaders joined the team in a last desperate attempt to win the faculty.

It soon became evident that this game might have been an equal match to the Harlem Globetrotters. Yet, the tie score read true in that all won in having a fun-time!



Action at Student-Faculty game: Players wait for ball to obey Newton's law of Physics. (Photo by K. Bromberg)

THROWING THE BALL with fred thomsen

If you've ever felt the urge during the course of the day to put down the books and play basketball, tennis or even have a catch you've probably been confronted with the same problem which faces every dorm and commuter student. Where?

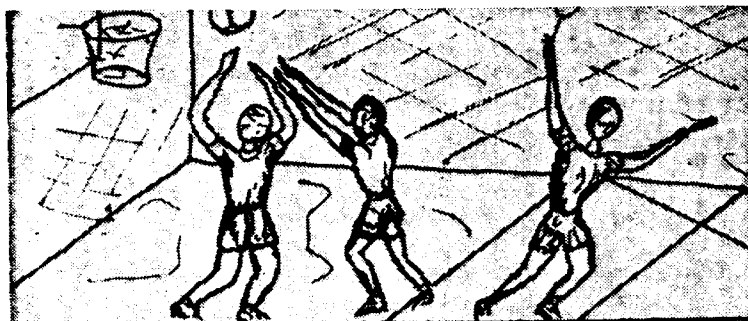
Presently, there is only one half-court basketball court in playing condition and that one is short of regulation size. But in keeping with school tradition the sense of togetherness has not been thrown out. On the same area designated as a basketball court is a tennis court of similar quality. Similarly the athletic field is now being called the rice paddy. This swampy condition forces students to disregard university regulations and play on the dorm grounds.

The fact that the only con(de)struction on the athletic field in the past two years has been the removal of the costly tennis courts where the infirmary is now located, leads me to believe that someone has forgotten the policy proposed by the late President Kennedy on physical fitness. An individual should be physically and mentally strong.

The need for better athletic facilities is more than apparent. There is reason to complain to those persons responsible for such deplorable conditions but this in itself does not improve the present conditions. Plans have been made to improve the athletic field this spring and make the baseball diamond playable. This is a step in the right direction which I hope will continue. The more complex layouts for future athletic facilities are ready and the last step necessary for their construction, namely, the funds which Albany will allocate the school in their next fiscal policy, is the only hurdle left.

The only immediate relief which will affect the students by the end of this semester is the conditioning of the athletic fields. Another possible plus-grade might be the construction of outdoor basketball courts on the side of the gym by next fall if the athletic department sees the need for it. Unless they have a case of astigmatism the need for such construction is intuitively obvious.

Excuses and promises are useless to the student at this stage. What is needed is more tangible evidence, namely, action on the part of those concerned so that the students will have the opportunity to develop physically as well as mentally at this university.



1965-7 : TOGETHERNESS



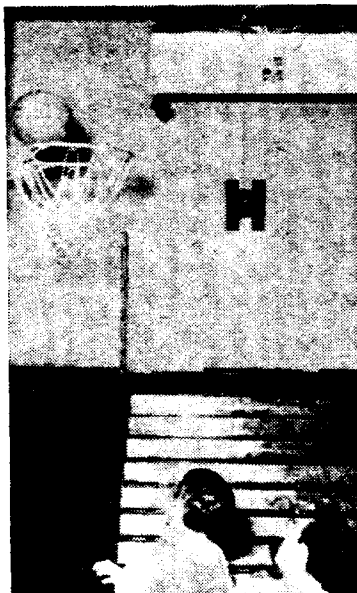
1967- : BETTER PLANNING

Judo Team Adds Class

On Saturday March 11, 1967, six members of the Stony Brook judo team traveled to West Point to compete in the Individual competition of the Eastern Conference under the direction of the N.C.A.A. Stony Brook, although a young team, made a good showing against students from Yale, Princeton, the University of Puerto Rico, West Point and other big name schools.

Among those representing Stony Brook were Michael Lamb, in the 205 pound weight class, Bob Gallucci, in the 176 pound weight class, and Alan Patterson, in the 165 pound weight class. Bob Gallucci and Mike Lamb each won two matches and Mike lost his third match to a Brown belt from West Point who later went on to win the championship of the individual competition from all weight classes. Although Stony Brook did not win any trophies at the match, the Patriots did place high in the round robin in each weight class.

Mr. Dunlavy has scheduled more matches for his men in the future against Princeton, St. John's and other well known schools. Many of these matches will be held in our own gym and as an up and coming sport Judo deserves school support. This was the second match of the season and the others promise to be just as exciting as the team gains momentum.



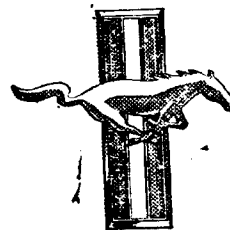
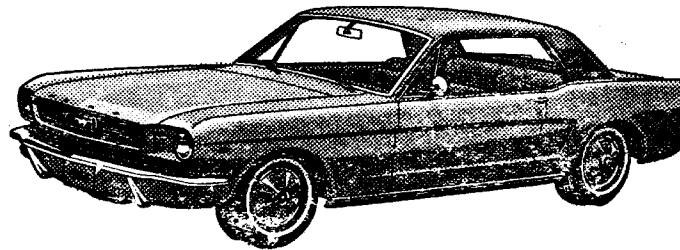
(Photo by K. Bromberg)

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