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## HUMANITIES BLDG: RASH OF THEFTS PROMPTS FULL-SCALE REVIEW

A process of re-evaluation will begin shortly of an established policy of the State University at Stony Brook. The topic under discussion will be the night-time use of the Humanities Building as a study area. As of now, the indications are that Dr. John S. Toll, President of the University, will take the initiative in conducting the reappraisal, hearing evidence and opinion from representative members of the faculty, administration and student body. According to Dr. Stanley R. Ross, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a complete report on the subject, together with any revisions of policy based on the investigation's findings, will be issued in the near future.

The focus of administrative attention was drawn to the Humanities Building as the result of the rash of vandalism and theft which has recently broken out there.

On Monday, November 29, when the day-shift janitors reported to the Humanities Building at 7 A.M., they discovered that 24 of the ceiling panels in the main lobby area had been removed, apparently sometime during the Thanksgiving recess. The janitors found the panels later that same day: they were scattered throughout the building in fire-extinguisher cabinets, phone booths and lavatories.

During the same recess period, thieves also entered the office of history Professor Alan K. Wildman and took a portable typewriter, private property valued at fifty dollars.

Two more typewriter thefts were discovered and reported on Wednesday, Nov. 29. The first involved the Registrar's Office, from which a 5-month-old Royal electric, valued at between \$300 and \$400 was stolen. Late in the afternoon of that same day, Professor Louis C. Faron, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology, reported that an old model, standard-type, University-owned typewriter had been stolen from his office on either Monday or Tuesday. He had noticed its absence from his office earlier, but had assumed that it had been borrowed by the Political Science Department, according to a standing agreement.

These most recent incidents followed the earlier theft, on the night of Nov. 15-16, of a high-fi stereo set valued at \$750, together with 30 records, many of them privately owned and ir-

replaceable, from the Humanities Auditorium.

In addition, approximately six to seven weeks ago, several doorknobs and one door were stolen from classrooms on the second and third floors.

Cleanliness, or rather the lack of it, has been a constant consideration in relation to the question of whether or not to keep the Humanities Building open at night. The night-time janitorial staff has been increased recently, and there is substantial evidence that the building's maintenance operation is improving. At the same time, Dr. Ross has stated that an effort is now being made to obtain ash trays and waste baskets for the classrooms to aid the students in keeping the building clean.

Dr. Toll will discuss the University's policy concerning the use of the Humanities Building at night, and the pending reappraisal of that policy, at his press conference, Dec. 7. Meanwhile, the Security Police will continue their investigations of the incidents reported.

## Pre-Law Society Debates Liberal Arts Education

About 50 students gathered in the Faculty Dining Room of H Dorm on Wednesday evening, December 1, to attend a panel discussion on the value of a liberal arts education as a preparation for law school. The guest speakers at the Pre-Law Society - sponsored event were three trial lawyers practicing in the metropolitan area. The men and their educational backgrounds: Stuart Gordon, Brooklyn College and Law School; Fred Block, Indiana University and Cornell Law School; and Mel Weiss, C.C.N.Y. and N.Y.U. Law School.

The discussion developed the point that comprehension and expression of words and ideas, and the development of creative thinking power are two of the primary values of a pre-law education. The panel stressed that the pre-law student should pursue a general education comprised of theory courses in the humanities.

The functions of a lawyer were described as being those of adviser, technician and advocate, for which a student must develop a disciplined mind, a flexible mind, and a perceptive mind.

The Pre-Law Society announced that the Dean of N.Y.U. Law School will speak here in two weeks.

## New Indonesian Ambassador To Speak On U. N. Withdrawal

Ambassador Lambertus O. Palar, the new Indonesian representative to the United States, will speak at this campus on Monday, December 13 at 8:00 P.M. in the Lecture Hall. In response to a request by the Speakers Committee of the S.A.B., Mr.

Parliament. Since Indonesian independence, he served as Permanent Representative to the United Nations from the time of Indonesia's admission until 1963, when he was appointed Ambassador to India, and again from 1963 until last February, when



Indonesian Ambassador, Lambertus N. Palar

Palar has agreed to fly here from Washington in order to speak on Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations and other important matters concerning his country's foreign affairs.

Mr. Palar, born on June 5, 1902 in Minahasa, North Celebes, and studied law and politics at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. He has served on the Dutch Labor Party Executive Board and in the Dutch Indonesia withdrew from the

world body. Considered one of Indonesia's top-ranking diplomats, he was always a leading spokesman of the Afro-Asian bloc at the U.N.

**Holiday Happening**  
Sat., Dec. 11  
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Immediately after  
Brubeck Concert  
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## Polity Politics: Swanson Resigns As Treasurer

by Bill Murphy

The most disappointing announcement at the Executive Committee meeting of November 29 was that of Treasurer Sam Swanson. Mr. Swanson tended his resignation effective as of the spring semester. Mr. Swanson is in his second term as treasurer of the Executive Committee and without question has distinguished himself in that office. As I was fortunate enough to have worked with him, I recognize the difficulty in finding an individual as capable and responsible.

Elections for Treasurer will be held before the Christmas vacation and the new Treasurer will assume office in February.

Regulations for the display of all publicity and propaganda on the University campus was the substance of a Policy Committee report accepted by the Executive Committee. There are distinct regulations for recognized and non-recognized groups, and numerous violations of the stated regulations could lead to the removal of publicity rights for the remainder of the academic year.

It is important that all academic clubs and organizations familiarize themselves with this policy statement since suspension of publicity for even a short period of time could prove disastrous to the operation of any organization. Copies of the report will be distributed with all materials mimeographed in the Polity office and any interested individuals may obtain one there. In brief, propaganda may not be posted more than ten days before an event and must be removed two days after an event.

Size restrictions are placed on non-recognized groups and the penalties are somewhat harsher.

The Policy statement also established a Public Notices Committee consisting of three members. Since there was some disagreement among members of the Executive Committee as to the nature of the penalties, the present system will be on a trial basis for the remainder of the academic year. At the end of the year the Public Notices Committee  
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## R. A. Cites Student Injury To Press For Improvements In Health Service

The following is a report by Marsha Minor of an incident which occurred on D-3 of H Dormitory (H Quad) on Tuesday evening, November 16. Also; included by Miss Minor are several observations which were considered important and some constructive suggestions. They were offered in the spirit of improvement and, according to her, should be taken seriously.

### Record of Happenings 11:30 P.M.

1. Roberta Dever and Caryl Steinberg were in the end lounge.

2. They were fooling around and Roberta Dever (heretofore to be referred to as Bobbie) slipped and gave herself a puncture wound on the round coffee table.

3. At first she did not seem to be seriously injured as she was laughing and joking as before. (The above sequence was witnessed by Roberta Dever and Caryl Steinberg.)

### 11:32-11:35 p.m.

1. Barbara Maracek came out of her room, D-305, which is right next door to the lounge, in response to the noise created by Bobbie's fall.

2. B. Maracek saw Bobbie on the floor and screamed. (Witnessed by C. Steinberg and B. Maracek.)

3. Both C. Steinberg and B. Maracek at about this time noticed that Bobbie had a cut on her leg. (It had not been evident up to this time as there was no blood flowing.)

4. B. Maracek went to get Solacaine and bandaids from Susan Resnick, Bobbie's roommate.

5. B. Maracek returned to the lounge. (C. Steinberg had remained. There were also several other people present by this time.) Bobbie said, "Barbara Help!" (referring to B. Maracek).

6. C. Steinberg noticed Bobbie looked a little ashen. At this point, she ran down the hall to get me.

### 11:37 P.M.

1. I ran down the hall as did other people including Laura Leventhal. She got there before I did and ordered someone to get a blanket, pillow and cold compress. These were in the process of being applied when I arrived. Also, L. Leventhal had put Bobbie's feet up on a chair so the blood would rush to her head.

2. While the above was happening, C. Steinberg was on the phone trying to get in touch with the nurse. She called the mail-room first to get the telephone number.

3. On the phone, she told the nurse that Bobbie had fallen, cut herself, and fainted. The nurse's reply was to bring her down no matter what her condition.

4. When it was finally definitely impressed upon her that Bobbie was in a faint, she complied but said that she did not know the way.

### 11:42 P.M.

1. Irene Eisenberg went down to the Health Office to pick up the nurse to show her the way upstairs. It must also be mentioned here that the nurse was unable to meet I. Eisenberg in the lobby, as she was unsure of its location.

2. Until the nurse arrived, Bobbie lay on the floor covered by a blanket, with a pillow under her head, and a cold compress on her forehead and a band-aid on her cut. The cut was not bleeding profusely. By this time, she was out of the faint.

### 11:50 P.M.

1. Mrs. Becker, the nurse, arrived with I. Eisenberg.

2. The nurse said that Bobbie needed stitches; she took the patient's pulse.

3. Nurse Becker tried to get her to sit up (she wanted to get her down to the Health Office) they did so and Bobbie fainted briefly again, so that was ruled out.

### 12:00-12:05 A.M.

1. Nurse Becker left to go to the Health Office.

2. Nurse Becker called Roberta Schwartz's room (near the lounge; we had given her the number). I spoke with her, at which time she told me again that Bobbie would have to go to the hospital and that she had called Security and that they were on the way.

### 12:10-12:15 A.M.

1. Two nurses, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Alvarez, arrive. In transit they had again lost their way.

2. They said that Security was downstairs but didn't want to come up because the girls were in their bathrobes, etc.

3. Some discussion followed as to how to get Bobbie downstairs. Finally, a stretcher was decided upon.

### 12:15-12:20 a.m.

1. Mrs. Becker went down to get Security. Mrs. Alvarez remained.

### 12:35 A.M.

1. Mrs. Becker, the Security officer, and Ken Schwartz who had been recruited from the lobby to assist in carrying the stretcher.

2. They had the stretcher with them.

3. They set up the stretcher, which promptly collapsed.

### 12:45-12:50 A.M.

Bobbie (on stretcher) left hall with Security officer, Ken Schwartz, Sue Resnick (Bobbie's roommate) and Roberta Schwartz, a friend.

### 12:50-1:00 A.M.

1. All persons mentioned above left for Mather Hospital.

2. Neither of the nurses accompanied Bobbie to the hospital.

### 1:15-1:20 A.M.

1. Arrived at hospital.

All of the above facts can be verified by contacting me, Marsha Minor, or the people whose names are mentioned.

### Observations

1. At 11:42 Irene Eisenberg shouldn't have had to go down to get the nurse to show her the way.

2. It shouldn't have taken Security until 12:30 to make it upstairs, when they were notified by 12. Also, Marty Dorio saw the Security officer in question listening to a girl playing the piano in the lobby while Mrs. Becker went back and forth after the stretcher.

3. Neither of the nurses made the trip in the security car.

4. The nurses did not come upstairs immediately when called. In this case it was Bobbie's good fortune to catch the nurses at a change in shift so that there were two nurses available. It is school policy that a Health Office Nurse is not required to leave her post.

5. The Security officer mentioned above had been on duty for sixteen hours.

### Suggestions

We admit that this case is not as serious as it could have been. As it was, Bobbie (Roberta Dever) was not harmed in any way by the interval of time between 11:30 P.M. and 1:15 A.M. when she reached the hospital. By the time she got to the hospital she seemed pretty much O.K. (Roberta Schwartz, Susan Resnick, and Bobbie Dever.)

However, what if her case required quick attention only available from a doctor or in a hospital? Do we have to wait until someone is seriously injured by inefficient and imprompt medical attention? It is only to the State's advantage to incorporate the following suggestions. (It may defray or delay any extravagant suits vs. them in the event someone, a student, is harmed by Security's or the Health Service's negligence.)

1. There should be a doctor on campus. Towns of less than 2,000 have medical service. Why can't we?

2. Also, there should be more than one nurse on duty to allow one to answer emergency calls in the dorms. The members of the Health Office Staff should be given tours of the campus and of the dorms, so that they are familiar with the Residence halls and can immediately go to a specified room.

3. Special drills including the Health Office Staff and the Security Police should be conducted periodically, to improve the efficiency of their performance in instances such as this. Perhaps the student in need of medical aid could be removed from the campus in less than one hour and twenty minutes.

4. The nurse should accompany the student to the hospital to

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## Across The Nation: Faculty Evaluation Studied By Colleges Across The Country

By Jean Schuall

Faculty evaluation by students is a rapidly growing trend on the nation's campuses. The programs, differing in purpose and method, have been hailed by observers as an innovation in faculty-student relationships.

This month, rating questionnaires will be distributed to C.C.N.Y. students of all categories, and the results will then be tabulated by the student government. Faculty participation in the C.C.N.Y. survey is voluntary although it is expected that 90 per cent of the professors will consent. The evaluation is intended only for the faculty member being rated and will be made available only to him.

The state colleges and universities in Oregon have introduced the program for the distinct purpose of selecting teachers who will receive the state legislature's total allotment of \$250,-

000 in monetary awards for excellence in teaching. An additional \$250,000 will be given out next year. Each state institution will devise its own plan for awarding the grants. Some schools will use polls to be tabulated by computers, while others plan to depend on nominations accompanied by written explanations which will be reviewed by a committee of faculty and students who will make the selection. It is feared, however, that the program might become a popularity contest, or that there would be arbitrary judgements that would affect a professor's chances of getting a raise or promotion.

As of October 15, Yale University was considering a proposal to use the evaluations to determine whether a professor qualifies for tenure. (His assurance that he can't be discharged before retirement age except for immoral, criminal, or fraudulent acts.) It is seen as a part of Yale's new effort to reduce the "Publish or Perish" threat to professors. If a professor is rated as an effective teacher he would still be given tenure even if he didn't match his colleagues' quantity of published material. Evaluations would be sought only from students who, upon graduation from Yale College, receive departmental honors and from those who earn degrees from the Graduate School. Written evaluations of former instructors would be submitted to the chairman of his major department and then to the appropriate dean. When the faculty member is nominated for tenure, there then would be a written record of his students' opinion of his teaching ability. This procedure would be an improvement over Oregon's program, as the Evening Press editorial (October 25) noted, in that it avoids popularity contests among instructors and blackmail by undergraduates. This would be achieved by a select limiting of the number of students involved in the evaluation and by designating that they are former students.

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tee, charged with enforcement of the regulations, must report to the Executive Committee with recommendations as to the effectiveness and overall operation of the penalty system.

The Executive Committee made a recommendation to the Faculty Student Association concerning the exemption of students from payment of a Student Activity Fee. Prompted by requests for exemption in certain specific cases, the Executive Committee recommended that:

1. Any student withdrawing from the University during the opening two weeks of the academic year will be refunded the entire fee.

2. Students withdrawing within the first quarter of the year (i.e. the third through eighth weeks) will be refunded 75 per cent of the entire fee. After the end of the first quarter, none of the fee will be refunded to a withdrawing student.

In a separate piece of legislation, the Executive Committee decided that all claims made on the basis of financial hardship would be determined by the Dean of Students Office in consultation with the treasurer of the Executive Committee. In this instance, no grounds other than financial hardship will be considered. Until now, this Executive Committee report has been merely "the narration of events" with only the slightest of personal comment.

If I may be granted a brief lapse into subjectivity, it was apparent that this Executive Committee meeting was more chaotic than orderly. Strict adherence to parliamentary procedure is not essential, but a greater degree of direction and control by the moderator is necessary if the meeting is to function in a coordinated fashion.

## Peace Corps Examinations

Peace Corps examinations will be given on Friday, December 10th at 7:30 P.M., and Saturday, December 11th at 10 A.M., in the Biology Lecture Hall. This test is in two sections lasting one hour, and one-and-a-half hours respectively. The second section of the examination is optional. Those who have already signed up, or who wish to take the examination should call 6905 or 6906 to indicate when they would like to take the examination, and whether they would also like to take the second section.

# "City Boy" Debuts On WUSB

Occasionally, an entertainer arrives and takes his place. Suddenly people can't imagine what it would be like without him. He's where it's at, as familiar as home. Norman Pederson may be that next indispensable voice. His program, heard on WUSB, November 16, consisted of 14 songs. He began with 5 of his own compositions which express the despair and sadness of a city boy who is down and out. "All along the sidewalk and feeling all the way, don't know where I've been", is the poetic force of "If You See Me in the City". In "Who Knows What's Going to Happen", Norman admits he is not the master of his fate, knows he can't get a grip. But the song grips and Norman's bleeding tenor speaks the certainty of sorrow, and for him, the certainty of wandering alone. The third song, "Please Excuse Me", retains his gentle depression. He wonders if he should chuck the whole scene, saying, "How should I live if it's easier to give myself to sorrow and be gone?" The fourth, "Have You Ever Been", expresses his disgust of those who would question the validity of his state. "Don't try to tell me nothing, if you have not been there." To them, he is unreasonable. To him, it is impossible to explain. The last song of the group is "The Sun's Gonna Shine", one of his oldest. The song is one of his best, to the point, it says, "I don't care, it don't matter anyhow, all your love is dead."

The second group of songs represents the singer's emotional leveling off period. He is not happy — yet, but he is beginning to look around. He is also acquiring power. "Love Henry" is the best example of this, a traditional song in D mode, which shows Norman can "belt" when the song requires it. He can also see others, and be concerned. His composition, "He Was Twelve Years Old", has an object other than self. "I'll tell him how I cried." It was followed by "My Dream", an instrumental in open D which pictures the wistful outcroppings of his desire for future. Following this, two easy styled "blues" shuffle lightly, and Norman starts slipping out of the old blue coat.

The third group climaxes his "arrival". The first song, "The Wanderer", written by Jean Campbell, is what a young man who has been away and is back, happier, tells his girl. "You've never known such joy, my love, to feel the wind blow through your hair." And joy is not money, sings "Empty Pocket Blues", "and that's a fact".

The last two songs, both written by Norman, are the positive emotional expressions of joy and involvement with life. "Don't leave me alone", says "It's for you girl", "to think alone, about you. Please don't cry, Continued on Page 4

## Student Opinion:

# War In Vietnam, Johnson Critics Strongly Condemned

By David Sullivan

In recent months our government's policy in Vietnam has come under increasingly heavy criticism from a large minority of the academic and intellectual communities. As yet, the activities of enemies of the American war effort in South Vietnam have failed to produce either the widespread opposition to the President's leadership among civilians or the decay of American troop morale that they were designed to bring about. Although Communists and miscellaneous kooks have played a highly important part in the organization of the wave of demonstrations that have swept across our nation, it is undoubtedly true that the majority of the "Vietniks" are loyal to their country in the operational terms of accepting military service when called. The Communists and their allies have made use of appeals as genuinely humanitarian as the revulsion over the killing of babies, accidental or not, necessary or not and as immoral, ignoble and cowardly as the desire to avoid the sacrifice that the maintenance of freedom in the modern world requires. Accordingly, the peace movement is composed of a varied mixture of humanitarians, cowards and traitors. Since I believe that the most impressive arguments that can be advanced against the coward can be put forth by the coward's own conscience, and since I believe that a bullet through the head is the most forceful argument to use with a traitor, this article is aimed towards those that have allowed themselves to be stamped into opposition to our country's cause without careful thinking. I hope that I will be able to plant the seeds of doubt in the minds of some of those that have been victimized by "peace" propaganda.

### Statement of Same Considered

In this article, I will treat the statement of the Same Committee printed as an advertisement in the November 23 edition of the New York Times as the definitive statement of the anti-war position. I believe that this is fair, since the advertisement is notably lacking in overtly traitorous sentiments and is a competent presentation of the facts and arguments that are generally advanced by critics of the Johnson Administration.

### Johnson's 1964 Decision Defended

What are the particulars in the bill of indictment that Same has drawn up against our government? What are our crimes? The Administration has stated that American policy is one of resisting Communist aggression, while at the same time offering the possibility of negotiations to the North Vietnamese when they are ready to negotiate.

Same apparently does not support unconditional surrender of the South Vietnamese people to the Reds, but accuses the Administration of hypocrisy in offering to negotiate. Specifically, it accuses the Administration of

rejecting Communist peace feelers in the autumn of 1964. It is important to note that the offer was made at the height of the 1964 campaign when favorable response by the Administration or the publicizing of the offer would have resulted in the injection of a new divisive issue into the campaign and possibly a Goldwater victory. If these were the motivations of President Johnson, I for one would not view them as entirely selfish. Undoubtedly, the President felt that the continuation of a Democratic administration was necessary to "social progress" at home, and a "sane" management of our foreign affairs. I doubt that he cold bloodedly sold peace down the river without giving the Communist offer serious consideration. One piece of evidence that he must have weighed was the secrecy of the Communists offer, indicating a lack of seriousness on their part. Secretary of State Rusk has explained American reluctance to publicize the offer as an attempt to avoid discouraging future offers made in the same manner, and made with a more serious intent. Furthermore, at the time, our Vietnamese allies were taking a thorough beating on the battle field and no purpose could have been served by negotiations if the Saigon government and the United States were unwilling to ask for surrender terms.

### Administration Willing To Conduct Negotiations

Several other incidents are mentioned, for instance a speech by a Ghanaian diplomat and a Hungarian government official, both suggesting North Vietnamese peace offers, but both composed of such a melange of "hints" and "indications" that it is difficult to place much reliance in Same's claim that these incidents constitute a serious offer of negotiations by the Communists. If these surface signs were in fact accompanied by an genuine Communist offer, we can have no doubt that it was examined carefully before it was rejected. In any case, it is impossible to assume that the American response to a Communist offer would be the same today as it was ten months ago. At the present time, the Administration has made clear its willingness to conduct unconditional negotiations with the Communists, in a manner in which it had not ten months ago. Actually, past experience should lead us to be apprehensive that too favorable interpretation of the Communist's motives might gain ground in the Administration.

### Same's "Reliable Sources" Questioned

Finally, the allegation is made that the North Vietnamese attempted to open negotiations when bombing was suspended in the spring of 1965. "Reliable sources" in France are quoted as the authorities for this rumor. Who does Same consider reliable? I assume that every one of the March on Washington's sponsors was considered reliable by Same, yet the list of sponsors contains

the names of a Communist fellow-traveler and an individual who discovered that the Communists were evil after they signed a non-aggression pact with the Nazis, Dagmar Wilson and Bayard Rustin. Mrs. Wilson characterized herself as a fellow traveler when she did not care that Communists had infiltrated the New York chapter of her organization. Unless the Same Committee's judgment of French human nature is superior to their judgment of "American" human nature, we need take no notice of their "reliable" sources.

### American Breach of Geneva Agreements?

Secondly, the American government stands accused of breaking the Geneva Agreements on the partition of Vietnam, particularly the provisions relating to free elections and the provisions prohibiting troop reinforcements and the introduction of new weapons systems after the truce. As to the first point, neither the Diem government nor the Communists were particularly anxious for fair elections, and while we could have coerced Diem to some extent, we could not do the same to the Communists short of war, thus, there were no elections. To the second point, it is only necessary to reply that the Communists broke the first and we acted to defend our interests and those of our ally.

Thirdly, the peace movement protests the tactics of American and South Vietnamese troops in the war against Communism. In every war there are civilian casualties. When we bombed German occupied Paris, Frenchmen died. When we bombed Berlin, anti-Hitler Germans died. To abandon air attacks against Communist troop concentrations will mean surrender to them. It will mean the death of additional American soldiers and possibly the loss of the war. To some extent, torture is apparently used against Communist prisoners. To the extent that it is administered by our allies, we can do nothing about it that will not punish the innocent to save the guilty. To the extent that American troops are involved, steps are already being taken to end these practices. It is natural for soldiers who have seen the Viet Cong's handiwork to desire to inflict as much pain as possible on those of them that fall into their hands. Personally I happen to believe that the innocence of the victim determines the magnitude of the crime, and that little children who have had chop sticks rammed through their ear drums for saying the Lord's Prayer are more to be pitied than a Viet Cong tortured because he would not tell where his fellow murderers were hiding.

### Democracy or Communism?

The question is raised as to the amount of support that the native population is willing to give to the Anti-Communist struggle. We may be sure that several million Catholics and Buddhists do not wish to see their religion destroyed. We may be

sure that several hundred North Vietnamese refugees do not wish to fall into the hands of the Communists again. We may be sure that South Vietnamese peasants would not be any more anxious to have the commune system foisted on them, than Chinese peasants have been. To the extent that they understand the issues, the South Vietnamese people are on our side.

### Presently — The Lesser Of Two Evils

Finally, we must ask ourselves if the system in South Vietnam is much better than the one that the Communists wish to establish. True the present government of South Vietnam is a military dictatorship ruling over a poor people. We could certainly like many things to change in South Vietnam, but a country can hardly be governed democratically during a struggle that is a foreign invasion and a civil war at the same time. Furthermore, the present military dictatorship is a better custodian of the civil and religious liberties of the Vietnamese people than the commune system. All dictatorships are not equally rigorous, or equally lasting. At the present time, the Vietnamese people enjoy a wider exercise of those liberties enumerated in our Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence than do those trapped in the living death of Communism. Even if we are opposed by the majority of the South Vietnamese, which I think is far from the truth, we are defending their interests, and the hope of freedom for South Vietnam.

### Hope For The Future — American Loyalty

The military containment of world Communism must come before economic reform because mortal men cannot uplift a destitute continent fast enough to prevent a Communist victory in Asia. We are fighting for time in South Vietnam, time which the Saigon government must use to improve conditions or we will have fought in vain. Military force is not the final answer to Communism, but it must be the temporary one. President Johnson has offered the Communists peace or war. They have chosen war. Loyalty to our country demands that we defend her against Communist encirclement. Love of freedom demands that we defend the South Vietnamese people against aggression.

## Bus Service Inaugurated

The Public Service Commission has granted a temporary 180-day franchise to Quinn Bus Lines for a change of route which will enable them to stop on the Stony Brook campus. Quinn Bus Lines presently operates between points in Rocky Point, Port Jefferson, Smithtown, Commack and Kings Park. Regular service will begin within the next two weeks. Prior to that time a schedule of stops will be published.

**EDITORIALS**

**IN THE CENTER RING**

At a recent Executive Committee meeting, "It was proposed and resolved (8-0-1) that a letter be sent to the Committee on Academic Standing expressing our hope that in any case before them that the best interest of the student be kept in mind and not be overridden by the very regulations originally designed to serve the best interests of the University."

The cause of this resolution was the appearance of Alan Adler before the Executive Committee requesting that it support him in his request to the Committee on Academic Standing that he be reinstated. He had failed all his courses because he did not take any of his finals. The resolution that was adopted made no specific mention of Mr. Adler, but of the best interests of the University. The letter sent to the Chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing made no objections to the established procedure regarding suspended students. However, the E. C. stated there should be some exceptions to the general rules, and expressed the view that Mr. Adler's case fit into these exceptions, and that his request to be reinstated is justified.

If the Executive Committee was trying to foster the best interest of the University, it did not choose the best example to do so. It also completely neglected, if it recognized them at all, stronger arguments that would have been in the best interest of the entire University, and not of just one individual.

Students have until November 1 to change an incomplete to a final grade. Hence, they can pay their fees, attend classes and take examinations for almost one half a semester, and then be suspended. This situation, which is highly unfair to a student and can conceivably cause much harm, is not mentioned by the Executive Committee. If the deadline for incompletes were changed to September 1, a student would be aware of his standing BEFORE the beginning of the fall semester. He would then be able to apply to another institution for attendance for that fall semester. Perhaps on these grounds, the suspended students chances for reinstatement would be enhanced.

Why did the Executive Committee not point out the evils of this situation and apply them to all those students whose petitions are presently before the C. A. S.? If the Executive Committee felt it necessary to espouse one case, why not that of a borderline case? This poor choice does not strengthen the Executive Committee's position and the letter sent to the C. A. S. serves neither the best possible interests of the University, as was stated in the previously mentioned resolution, nor those of the students whom the Executive Committee is supposed to represent.

This lack of intelligent thought has also been evident in other areas of Executive Committee work. At the meeting of November 3, 1965, two resolutions dealing with the establishment and clarification of the role of the student government in student and University affairs were sent to President Toll and Dean Tilley for their written comment. One of these stated that the Student Government has the right to directly promulgate all student legislation which would then go directly into effect without the approval of the Dean of Students Office. If this is an attempt to further student autonomy, we are strongly in favor.

However, in espousing such quixotic aspirations, one should not lose sight of reality. Although "no jurisdictional conflicts are anticipated," should some arise, or should a new and less enlightened administration come in, or anyone of several other contingencies, it is an unfortunate fact that the Student Government is in the end dependent upon the Dean of Students Office to enforce its regulations. We urge the Executive Committee to keep in mind that student interests can best be served by working with, not in opposition to the administration. We do not mean to imply, as some may wish to interpret, that we advocate a docile Student Government. We do state emphatically that our present Executive Committee should not sacrifice or hinder student interests by striving for some idealistic, but ultimately unobtainable goal.

The Polity Investigation and Complaint Committee, among its other functions, hears complaints stemming from traffic violations and the food service. What then, are the functions of the Polity Food Committee and the Student Traffic Appeals Board? Perhaps they should be done away with as unnecessary bureaucratic duplications, or is this what the Executive Committee wants?

An Executive Committee, that through its own irrationality and periods of incoherence, does not always work for the best interests of the student body, and through its own internal deficiencies is not always representative of the student body, should give some serious thought to revitalizing and restoring itself before it becomes guilty of irreparable damage; to the student body, student government, and to the University Community.

**A MODEST PROPOSAL**

Some students here seem to have degenerated into an animalistic state in which the drive to satiate hunger has overcome the human civilized state in which basic respect and politeness take precedence.

This devolution is clearly evident in the deplorable practice of "cutting in" on the meal lines. There is absolutely no excuse for breaking in ahead of others who have patiently waited their turn at dinnertime. When one student, or even audacious groups of eight to ten students forcefully take the turns of others, they are depriving their fellow students of their basic rights, and are behaving in a way unbecoming to the status of a university student.

At lunchtime, the situation is somewhat different. Students who have classes at 12 or 12:15 P.M. complain that waiting on long lines does not give them sufficient time to enjoy their meal. Perhaps this can be alleviated somewhat if one line were opened at 11 A.M. to accommodate these

students. Then this line could be closed at 1:30, while the second line would serve from 11:30 until 2:00 P.M. to accommodate those who have classes until 1:45 P.M.

We may loudly proclaim our status as adults, but breaking in is childish and immature. Must we assign "line monitors" to patrol the food lines? This is a reversion to elementary school practice, but some are acting on the level of ten year olds.

We have tried at this University to refrain from posting trivial lists of "do's and don'ts" because this, in itself, is childish. We are on an honor system. Yet it seems that there are some very dishonorable students here. These people should rightly be brought up before the judiciaries and punished for their action. A lethargic attitude on the part of those who futilely wait on line while others cut in will not solve any problems. Cutting in will not cease until the majority of the students make known their firm opposition to such a primitive practice. ....

**Contemptible Conduct**

To the Editor:  
I wish to protest against the selfish actions of those students who make a habit of coming down at 4:55 to cut in on the cafeteria line in front of those who have been patiently waiting since before 4:30. Such conduct is utterly contemptible.

It is apparently beyond the mental capacity of our fellow students to grasp the simple idea that ladies and gentlemen wait their turn instead of thrusting themselves ahead like swine around a trough.

Many of these parasites will offer as an excuse the fact that they are merely "joining" their friends on line, and after all friends must be together, mustn't they?

This argument does not provide the faintest shadow of an excuse for such conduct. No one has the right to admit anyone to a line for any reason without the express permission of every other person on the line.

Very truly yours,  
David Sullivan

**Self Centered Students**

To the Editor:  
People who "cut in" on the dinner line essentially are asserting that all is centered around themselves. Their actions suggest they truly believe that the magnitude of their importance far exceeds that of others. Something must be done to reorient the minds of these unfortunates.

Sincerely yours,  
BILL LEHMAN

**'City Boy'**

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cause your tears will come from my eyes." In "There Was a Time", Norman can finally speak of himself again, without despair because "those times are passed, those days are gone, and now I really care and really wonder where I'm going".

This also means he really knows music, knows how to sing and coax his tenor, writes good poetry, and wears his guitar like an old favorite jacket. He's a folk singer.

Sincerely yours,  
BILL LEHMAN

**Letters**

**A Patient Fool**

Dear Editor:  
Were you foolish enough to wait on line in the cafeteria today? Did you stand on the steps waiting like a patient fool, knowing that you would have only twenty minutes to eat because of a twelve o'clock class, or were you cunning enough to sneak into the front of the line by some very well-planned method known only to you?

Who cares if those fools who wait in line might also have a twelve o'clock class, for they should have crashed the line also. Everybody should sneak in front of everybody else creating, therefore, a line of sneaks. Why should I care that by entering the line by such inconsiderate and thoughtless means the fundamental responsibility of democracy is being violated, that responsibility being the foolishness to wait in line, committing the unheard of crime of having a little respect for the rights of other people in this world.

At a recent news conference, one of the more cunning of the Stony Brook students stated candidly, "Boy, this is the first time that I ever had to wait on this line since I have been here at school."

It is obvious that there are some people in this university that are too privileged to accept this inconvenience with the rest of us. So the next time you see one of these privileged characters crashing a line, snap to attention and pay him due homage.

Sincerely yours,  
GLENN HAMEROFF

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# To The Editor...

## Students Defend And Commend; Professor Wennberg Exonerated

November 12, 1965

Dear Editor:

I would like to refute the facts as presented by Miss Lench in order to defend Mr. Wennberg as both an individual and professor and to inform the reader.

First, Mr. Wennberg did act with responsibility and intelligence when Marilyn Wishner fainted in class on Wednesday, November 3, not Tuesday, November 2, as Miss Lench had stated in her letter to the editor.

Her fainting was sudden and unexpected. As soon as she fainted, Mr. Wennberg ran over to her and felt her pulse. He then put his folded coat under her head, elevating it only a few inches, not "a whole foot", as Miss Lench insisted. He also put his briefcase under her feet to restore blood circulation to her head. He sent one boy to call the nurse, and another boy to wet his handkerchief to put on Miss Wishner's forehead. He told a third student to open the windows to give her air. No students took matters into their own hands as Miss Lench stated. The students only acted under the command of Mr. Wennberg.

Meanwhile, to prevent panic and crowding around Miss Wishner, he ordered the rest of the class to remain seated and attempted to teach the class for a few more minutes, only to calm

## Health Improvements

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oversee medical attention in transit.

5. Some dependable and constant method should be employed to move a person down the stairs.

6. A security officer should not have to be on duty for 16 hours.

### Conclusion:

While this case was not so serious, we point to it as a warning for the future. This University is growing rapidly and in many cases there is room for improvement and organization. We can accept disorganization in all other branches of University life but this, Health. This concerns human life.

If this school is to become a big machine, we should all learn to act like machines, efficiently and dependably.

Sincerely,  
Marsha Lee Minor  
Residence Assistant D-3

MLM:tk  
cc: President Toll  
Dean Tilley  
Mrs. Evans, Health Service  
Chief Cannarilli, Security Police  
Statesman

and distract it from the sight. At the same time, however, he kept an eye on Miss Wishner. As soon as we calmed down, he told us to leave quietly and he asked one girl to remain with him until the nurse came.

Miss Lench was not enrolled in the French 331 course. Whether or not she was present at the time, I do not know. I do know, however, that she related the facts incorrectly, irresponsibly and immaturely, and endangered the reputation of a man who acted in the best interest of the person concerned.

Carole S. Chapman  
Dorm H Box 33 5834

November 12, 1965

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Miss Madeline Lench's letter concerning a fainting incident which occurred in Professor Benkt Wennberg's French 331 class on November 3, 1965. Miss Lench's letter contains several erroneous facts.

I shall refresh her memory by recalling exactly what did happen Nov. 3. Marilyn Wishner, who had not eaten anything since the night before, fainted in Professor Wennberg's eleven o'clock French class on Nov. 3. Mr. Wennberg leaped to his feet and in one breath ordered one man in the class to call the nurse and another to hurry and wet a handkerchief with water. While these two students were gone the professor placed a coat under Miss Wishner's head and his briefcase under her legs. The girl's legs were placed higher than her head which was seriously omitted in Miss Lench's letter. After making the girl as comfortable as possible and seeing that she needed no further first aid as she was not seriously injured, Mr. Wennberg commanded the class's attention.

I work as a medical laboratory technician at Southside Hospital in Bay Shore, L.I. and am familiar with the first aid necessary for a person who has fainted. Professor Wennberg acted with extreme concern, expediency and competency.

It is unfortunate indeed that Madeline Lench remitted a letter misrepresenting the truth to the Statesman. Miss Lench should have been better informed before announcing her version of the incident to the public.

I am sure that I am not alone in commending Mr. Wennberg's handling of this sudden and unfortunate incident.

A disgusted student,  
Walter A. Stein

## The Wennberg Incident A Suggestion

To the Editor,

In a letter printed in your columns on November 9, Professor Benkt Wennberg was accused of "total irresponsibility" which the writer said deserved the "condemnation of the entire University community." The letters from Mr. Wennberg and Miss Gore printed in your November 23 issue indicate that the charge might more accurately be directed at the young lady who wrote the accusing letter.

While these statements may serve to set the record straight, the fact remains that Mr. Wennberg had to wait two weeks for this "exoneration", during which time the distorted account was current throughout the campus. This abuse might have been prevented if the Statesman staff had had a sufficient sense of journalistic responsibility to show Mr. Wennberg the letter and invite his comment for publication alongside it. I suggest that you follow this practice in any future case of this kind. It may diminish the supply of gossip, but it will foster the truth, which is presumably what we are all pursuing here.

Homer Goldberg  
Associate Professor of  
English

## "Abominable" Medical Care

Nov. 16, 1965

Dear Editors,

Although we have read previous editorials on the poor quality of medical efficiency here at Stony Brook, we always supposed they were exaggerated. After witnessing the treatment administered to an injured student, however, we feel that if anything, not enough emphasis has been placed on an extremely serious situation.

After reporting the fact to the Health Office that a student here had received a serious gash on the leg and had fainted twice, we had to wait twenty-five minutes for an authority to come upstairs and analyze the situation. One of the reasons that the aid was so slow in arriving was that the nurse claimed that she didn't know where our hall, or for that matter the lobby was. One of the girls went to get her.

The small amount of care that was administered to the hurt girl was done so by her hallmates. The nurse arrived, made a phone call, and left. Approximately fifteen minutes later, two nurses returned; in ten more minutes they were joined by a Security Policeman who had brought a stretcher.

The stretcher was set up on the floor and we lowered the girl on to it. Because it was set up im-

The standings after Trivia IV are (out of a possible 76 points): Goldstein (50), Moon's Men (formerly Moonitz) (40), G-A2 (34 1/4), Fisher's Raiders (32 1/4), Golden Boys (32 1/2), Kornreich (28 3/4), JS-D2 (28) and Commuters Ltd. (28), Meiselman (23 1/4), H-A1 (22 1/4), Guarneri (19 1/2), Lopez (18), JS-C2 (17 1/4), G-B3 (16 1/4), F-Troop (15), JN-C1 (13 1/2), The Kittens (11 1/2), G-CO (11 1/4), G-B1 (11). The standings of those entries with less than ten points will not be listed this week, due to lack of space.

### Answers To Trivia IV:

1. Amanda Randolph (Mama of Amos N' Andy); Leroy (Sapphire's cousin).
2. Chubby Checker (chicken-plucking rock-n' roller).
3. JoAnn Castle and Frank Scott (Welk's piano and organ players).
4. Lucille LeSueur (now Joan Crawford).
5. Willard Waterman (Great Gildersleeves); Water Commissioner (his profession).
6. Two answers were accepted — Two of the authors of this column were unfortunate enough to buy a ham and cheese sandwich at a bar and grill which is next door to Carnegie Hall. Therefore, answers of: No sandwiches are sold at Carnegie Hall and 95 cents (which was the price of the sandwich) were accepted. Our hats go off to all those people who researched this question and got either of these answers. Ed. note—We are sorry about this question. It is not really trivial, therefore, questions of this nature will no longer appear in this column.
7. Aurora Borealis (Dick Clark Show dog).
8. Gerry Granahan, Sunbeam, Blue (singer, label, and label color of "No Chemise, Please").
9. "Easy" Ed McCauley and Cliff Hagan (traded to St. Louis for Russell).
10. Spider Webb (Tim Tyler's enemy); elephant burial grounds (place that characters were hunting for).
11. Maryland and Philadelphia 76'ers (Jerry "the Jew" Greenspan's teams).

### This week's questions:

1. Who was Don Winslow's enemy? (1/2); Where was his hide-out? (1/2); What musical composition was used as the show's theme song? (1); Who wrote it? (1) (The show is from).
  2. Name the movie in which Frederick March played opposite Gary Cooper, which also starred Edward Everett Horton. (1).
  3. What was Mrs. Davis' cat's name in "Our Miss Brooks"? (1).
  4. Who played Ruth on "December Bride"? (1).
  5. What is Yama Bahama doing now? (explain briefly) (2).
  6. Who played China Smith? (2).
  7. Who were the stars of "San Francisco Beat"? (1/2); What was the show's original name? (1/2). An extra point will be given to anyone recalling the producer's name.
  8. What sport does Bobby Diamond (of "Fury" and "Dobie Gillis" fame) excel in? (2).
  9. Name two Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis movies that were followed by T.V. shows of the same name and general format (2).
  10. Not to be answered by Goldstein: What three gifts did Mr. Hood receive on his birthday? (1/2 each); What did he have for lunch that day? (1/2); Who came to the house to tell Alfalfa that his mother wanted him and what did he leave with? (1).
  11. For Goldstein only: Describe how Flash Gordon recovered from the critical wound inflicted on him by Dale (3).
- Bonus (1/2): How many people "got lost" intentionally in the woods the night of the Pep Rally (odd-numbered answers will not be accepted).

ANSWERS TO LAST

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properly, the stretcher promptly collapsed. It was again set up and the girl was strapped in. The Security Policeman, with the aid of a boy he recruited from the lobby, proceeded to carry her, rather unsteadily, down from the third floor.

The girl was then loaded into the back of the police car to be taken to the hospital. She was accompanied by two friends; the nurses had returned to their office.

In light of the abominable situation on campus, we would like to add our appeal for efficient medical service at all times.

Sincerely,  
Hall D-3 Dorm H

# REVIEW SECTION

## "An Evening Of Comic Opera"

by Bob Levine

Opera is an art form which is too often overlooked, even by the average, avid music listeners. Many people claim that it is an acquired taste, and that they therefore do not enjoy it because they have never really been exposed to it. The "Evening of Comic Opera" presented on November 28 and 29 by the Fine Arts Department proved that it is not necessary to ever have heard an opera before to enjoy a whole evening of it, providing that it is well staged, acted and sung. Fortunately, the performances of "La Serva Padrona" and "Gallantry" presented in the University Theater fill all of these qualifications.

### First Comic Opera

Pergolesi's opera, "La Serva Padrona", is, as dated, the first comic opera. The whole story centers around Serpina, the maid, who "tricks" her employer, Uberto, into marrying her, and by so doing becomes the mistress of the house. The original libretto is in Italian, but for this production it was adapted by Dr. Charles Loyd Holt of the Fine Arts Department. Dr. Holt's adaptation has very little to do with the original. He keeps to the basic story line, but changes, cuts and/or adds many situations. What is important, though, is the fact that it works well on stage; it is entirely singable and very funny despite its rough moments. (A line like "He's as soft inside/As a baby's hide" is one of the roughest.)

### Baritone-Soprano

The three-man cast for "La Serva Padrona" consisted of Neil Louison as Vespone, Josef Gustern as Uberto and Kirsten Falke as Serpina. Mr. Louison, almost silent throughout, acted well and used his very expressive face to its fullest advantage. Josef Gustern's acting and singing were for comic effect, but this did not detract from his fine diction and excellent pitch. Even though the role was one of a buffoon, one could hardly ignore his deep, rich baritone voice. As Serpina, Kirsten Falke, used her lovely, light soprano voice with great ease. Her coy but sly mannerisms were most appropriate. The middle of her range is her best, and fortunately, this is where the main part of the role is. All in all, a fine performance.

### "A Soap Opera in One Act"

The second offering, Douglas Moore's "Gallantry", is one of the funniest operas I have ever come across. It is a fine take-off on television, soap-operas, commercials and the operas of Richard Wagner. It takes place in a T.V. Studio; we see the absurd commercials, and the equally absurd soap-opera. This episode of "Gallantry" concerns itself with Dr. Gregg in love with Lola, his nurse, in love with Donald, on whom Gregg is about to operate. Donald mentions Gregg's wife, Lola is hurt and angry. There ensues a chase around the operating table. Gregg leaves, Lola promises Donald a new doctor, etc., etc., etc. It is much funnier heard (Donald and Lola's meeting in the operating room, right out of "Tristan and

Isolde", must be heard) but I just wanted to give you an idea.

Ruth Ray, as the announcer, has a creamy, contralto voice which is just too small to be heard in the hilarious ensemble which closed the opera. By herself, though, she was quite good. As Dr. Gregg, David Dunson used his large bass-baritone voice very stylishly. It is not an overly attractive voice, at times too wobbly, but he is a fine musician and was very funny as the opera's "villain". The patient, Donald, was sung by Mark Van Der Werf. He tried too hard to out-sing his fellow singers, but his tender voice and excellent pitch



B. von Philip and R. Ray do commercial in "Gallantry."

were most attractive. Without a doubt, the soprano who sang the very demanding part of Lola, the nurse, was the star of the performance. Her name is Carolyn Ragani, and her flawless technique, musicianship and dramatic sense were noticed by everyone present. Her voice is large and powerful (she shone in the ensembles) but nevertheless she proved herself capable of singing a sustained pianissimo line with great tenderness and pathos. The opera made a lasting impression on all.

### Staging and Scenery

Both operas were staged with comedy in mind by Dr. John Newfield and he must be thanked and appreciated for knowing just what to do to make it work. The sets for both operas, by Milton Howarth, were excellent. The first was colorful, delicate and most Baroque and the second, simple though it was, actually had the air of a television studio about it. The musical accompaniment was well provided by Paul Berl at the piano.

I can not thank the Fine Arts Department enough for bringing this, the first evening of opera to Stony Brook. It introduced

many people to opera, crushed the image of all operas as being tragic and sung by big, fat people and lastly, stimulated the curiosity of many. I can now only hope that this has set a precedent. With such a variety of shows devoted to the arts, in the near future, Stony Brook will lose its false title of "That science school on Long Island".



K. Falke and J. Gustern as Serpina and Uberto.

## Makanowitzy-Canin Recital

By Paul Kamen

A large audience in the University Theater last Thursday was treated to a spiritual experience. This is the best term to describe the "Partita No. 2" in D minor for unaccompanied violin by JS. Bach. For the half hour the work takes, this reviewer was glued to the sounds flowing from Mr. Makanowitzy's violin. It takes a long time after the last note before one can sit down and dispassionately analyze a performance of this work. Mr. Makanowitzy's approach is that of a perfectionist. Each note and phrase was carefully studied and perfectly played. At times, however, this perfectionism turned into musical detachment, especially in the first three movements of the "Partita" and, in spots, in the "Chaconne". At these times, the playing, while satisfying, was wooden. Mr. Makanowitzy did not really "open up" until the fourth movement, "Giga", a sprightly dance. The well known final movement, the Chaconne, soars to the highest musical and spiritual heights. It was, needless to say, played brilliantly.

## In The City:

## MILESTONES

by Steve Sidorsky

It was amidst grumblings of "How could you take me to a place like this, I can't breathe, there's smoke in my eyes" that the true significance of Thanksgiving was realized as Miles Davis and his Quintet materialized on the 2x4 stage of the Village Vanguard in New York City. Off the scene for nearly a year recovering from a hip (divine semantic coincidence) operation preceding a broken leg, Davis chose the perfect spot in which to make his "debut" — a club where the audience is sure to respect him and at the same time know why they should do so.

After a cursory (no pun intended) glance at the audience, Miles stepped into "Autumn Leaves" which didn't crackle with fire, but rather simmered, white hot, like a bonfire after a long evening. Employing a mute, and at moderate tempo, he created a mood of quiet fury (if there is such a thing) with long clusters of notes, short pauses, then more clusters. He developed the tune in such a lyrical and logical fashion and with such intensity, that he probably has changed this ballad into a jazz standard as he did with "Stella By Starlight" which he also played during the evening.

Without so much as a break for applause after "Autumn Leaves" the quintet drive into "Walkin'" played at a maniacal tempo with Davis working in the uppermost reaches of the trumpet. Again he used the "cluster" method and with such force that one felt he was trying to shake loose a monster clutching at his throat. Through it all, drummer Anthony

Williams was pounding, snaring, and clanging so as to push Miles onward. It was a wonder that Williams' right hand didn't come loose, not to mention Miles' chops.

### Audience-Pleaser

Again with almost no pause, bassist Reggie Workman signaled the start of "So What", also uptempo. Davis' solo was controlled and quite economical here, but it appeared that the tune was more of an audience-pleaser; Miles employed too many personal clichés and stated the theme a bit too often for the tune to appeal to anything more than one's familiarity with it. "So What", however, provided tenor saxophonist Wayne Shorter with a basis on which his playing was able to reach a climactic low. Here, as well as on the first two numbers, he could only prove that he was no John Coltrane. His tone was wide enough, but his improvisation lacked the continuity and firmness of Coltrane's work. Too often, Shorter would honk out a few phrases and then pause, as if to say, "Well, that wasn't too bad. What shall I do next?" His aimless meandering was not only dissatisfying, but actually annoying after Miles' tightly-knit choruses.

### Ballads

The aforementioned "Stella" was then explored as well as another ballad, both in the melodic Davis fashion. Shorter seemed somewhat more confident here, stretching out both tunes in a kind of Ben Websterish style. While there were no seductions during these solos, the tinge of romanticism that he displayed was a pleasant variation. Pianist Herbie Hancock, who showed fantastic technique on the uptempo numbers, was more choral on the ballads and created some moving, almost haunting melodies in his solo spots.

The set ended after the fifth number. It was relatively short, under an hour, but this was because Miles didn't waste any time between tunes. He makes a large, but not unreasonable demand on his audience — that as he completely immerses himself in the music, so should you. If you do so, at the end of an hour, you won't even realize you've been sitting on the edge of your seat, and holding your breath for all that time. The effort required to listen won't seem like an effort at all.

The concert closed with a delightful encore: the "Sonata in C", K.281 by Mozart. The artists played it perfectly, a difficult task considering the stamina required by the two major works on the program.

Once the listener gets used to the sound of one or two instruments, chamber music can be among the most satisfying musical experiences. Of course, this form demands the highest standards from the performer. Msrs. Makanowitzy and Canin certainly met these standards with a full measure of excellence. If they had chosen to repeat the concert several times over, this reviewer, for one, would have remained.

## J.V. Hoopsters Expect Improved Season

The J. V. Basketball squad, headed by Mr. Len Ginsburg, has potential this season. The no-win mark of last year's squad will "definitely be improved upon," stated Coach Ginsburg.

The thirteen-member squad consists of all freshmen with the exception of sophomore Rich Hanna. "The team no longer consists of left-overs; the turn-out was so great that this year we no longer have a hand down squad," explains Coach Ginsburg.

### Queens Opener

As with the varsity, the first test will be against Queens College, December 3. A win here will bolster the team's spirit. This year the team will play a greatly expanded 15 game schedule.

Players to watch this year on the team will be Mike Bass, Mike

Levinstone and Mike Santoli. The remaining members of the squad are Mike Goldstein, Jim Persson, Alan Epstein, Steve Salerno and Mike Tepper.

## Jared Frankel Ends Three Year Reign

### As S.B. Goalie

Jared Frankel is a senior who was instrumental in the creation of an intercollegiate soccer program to replace the informal group of four years ago. He has been the goalie of the team for all three years of its existence. Now that he has completed his playing career, a review of his performance seems appropriate. According to Coach Ramsey, Jared is an outstanding team leader who was able to get a maximum effort out of his teammates by his exemplary performance.

He himself was an outstanding goalie who missed only two games during his career. Before



coming to Stony Brook, he played in the Italian-American League in New York City, where he was coached by Mr. Schaeffer, a very able coach.

As a goalie, Jared knew fear. If he hadn't he would have been a fool. He knew the risks that the job required of him. He played a difficult position and played it well. He took the game, if anything, too seriously. He never permitted himself to relax on the field. Coach Ramsey feels that Jared has given 100 percent for four years. He will be sorely missed next season.

# B-2 Defenses By Zoo In Final Game, 8-0

B-2 had to rebound from an opening loss to the Zoo, and then take the remaining games on their way to the intramural football championship.

## SPORTS SHORTS

...the first WRESTLING MATCH in the history of Stony Brook will get underway, Thursday, December 9, at 4:30 in the gym. This interesting sport will make your attendance rewarding. ...give yourself a break! Go on, you've earned it. Enjoy a nice relaxing swim in our modern, heated pool. Besides, you never can tell who's going to be there. Every Sunday 2:30 - 4:30.

...tickets for the A.A.L.I.C. HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT will be on sale in the gym office starting tomorrow every afternoon at 2:00 - 4:00.

...any swimming buffs in the school see the SWIMMING TEAM in action, also for the first time in the school's history, Saturday, December 11, at 2:00 in the gym swimming pool. Their opponent is Adelphi University.

...the BOWLING TEAM under the tutelage of Coach Goodwin will play its first match at the Port Jefferson Lanes, Friday, December 10, at 4:00 P.M.

...referees for the basketball intramural programs are needed. They will be paid \$1.25 per hour. See Coach Snider.

...TARPON CLUB presents Stony Brook's first synchronized swimming demonstration "Synchro-Snapshots", December 16, between the first and second games of the A.A.L.I.C. tournament.

...NASSAU-SUFFOLK COUNTY SWIMMING COACHES ASSOCIATION and Stony Brook are co-sponsors of an invitational swimming relay carnival to be held here December 10. Admission is \$1.00. Eight to ten high schools will participate.

...this year's intramural basketball program has 32 teams.

In their first meeting, the Zoo and B-2 battled to a scoreless tie during the first half of play. Then the Zoo caught fire and scored two quick touchdowns, one a long T.D. strike to Artie Mayne, to grab a 12-0 lead which B-2 was never able to overcome. Having one loss already tacked onto their record, B-2 had to win their next game if they wanted to remain in the play-offs. With this in mind, their defensive unit stiffened considerably and caused a safety early in the game and held the Zoo to only one score, another T.D. pass to Artie Mayne. Offense took over next and scored on a 10-yard pass to Bob Mancini. As it turned out, the second half was scoreless, and the safety proved the difference in the game. B-2 won 8-6.

### Strong Rush

The final and deciding game of the playoffs was a true display of what B-2 defensive unit has done all year. While they held the Zoo scoreless and forced another safety, their offense scored on a 6 yard end sweep run by quarterback Bob Shanley. Another T.D. was nullified late in the game when Bruce Bether leaped into the air, held onto the ball and momentarily had it squirt out on him as the ball hit the ground. The game ended with B-2 on top, 8-0.

The B-2 defense played an outstanding game as Marty Tillman and Bruce Bether applied constant pressure on the Zoo quarterback, throwing him for key losses and at times causing him to miss his targets. The Zoo also displayed an equally good offensive and defensive unit against a team which had the highest scoring squad in their league, as well as the tops in defense before coming into the play-offs.

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# ON THE SIDELINES

with rolf fuessler

Returning from Queens tonight, although the varsity lost, the Stony Brook fans achieved a victory. We left an impression — a good one in our league debut. So good that Mr. Paul Kagan, publicity director for the Knickerbocker league commented, "You have the best fans in the league. I have never seen this phenomenon before where the home fans are greatly outnumbered by the away fans. Considering the distance this is a great tribute to Stony Brook." The fans never let up. Even late in the second half when we were trailing by as many as fourteen points, a four-point spurt would bring on rousing cheers. The Stony Brook student is emerging from his cocoon. It's that time of year — the basketball season.

Winter in the U. S. is synonymous with basketball. The hoops are being worn thin by the thousands of basketballs thrown from high school, college and professional courts around the country. This time brings out in the Stony Brook students their desire to be obstreperous. So bring out all your noisemakers, horns, healthy lungs and whatever noise is available.

**Cage Picks;** (These were made before the start of the season).

**QUEENS:** Zolot and returning experience and our inexperience will make this one tough but close — Queens by 8.

**F.D.U.:** Good team from the Garden State will put this one out of Stony Brook's reach — F.D.U. by 15.

**PACE:** After last year's drubbing by Pace and the officiating, Stony Brook should make this one close. But Pace is the team to beat in the league — Pace by 11.

**NEWARK STATE COLLEGE:** Don't know too much about this team but the close Pace game will give our team the lift to win — Stony Brook by 17.

Even though the first few games will look bleak, the remainder of the season will see the Stony Brook Warriors come near to a .500 record.

## Stony Brook Ready To Drown Opponents

by Fred Lifshy

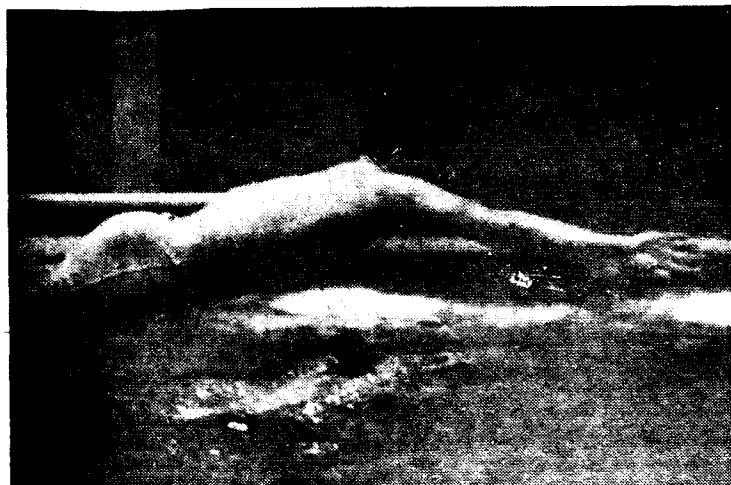
One of Stony Brook's newest and least heralded teams is the Swimming Team. Headed by Coach Lee, the team has been working out in the pool since October 7. They face their first meet against a strong Adelphi team on Saturday, December 11.

The team is relatively young and inexperienced, and this presents a problem in a division as strong as ours. Aware of this, Coach Lee comments "This is going to be a building year. We're not looking for any world-beaters this year.

The team is composed mostly of freshmen, and, if given a chance, we can develop into a fine team." Coach Lee has a sort of 'it's not whether you win or lose' attitude, and stresses team work in an individual sport. He puts it this way: "It's nice to start off with a good swimmer, but I think it's more satisfying to start with an inexperienced one and watch him improve. A man who is willing to come out and work hard everyday is more of an asset to the team than someone who is a very fine swimmer but is not willing to work for the team and improve himself." Coach Lee's views have rated him a "Good-Guy" standing with team members.

### Hard Workouts

This does not mean, however, that the Coach does not work the team hard. A typical workout consists of a 'warm up' of twelve laps swimming, twelve only kicking and twelve only arm pulls. Then the work-out for the day is started, which might be anything from a 400 yard freestyle to thirty 50-yard sprints. Members who habitually brave one of these work-outs are John Robertson, Paul Epstein, Kenny Peters, 'Rocky' Cohen, Jim Welling, Fred



Paul Epstein takes the dive.

Lifshy, Marc Rathstein, Kenny Shapiro, Sam Swanson, Carlo Ciarvino, Howard Strauss, Hank Levy, George Friedlander, Elliot Cohen, Mike Levinson and diver Neil Sheflin.

A tremendous amount of spirit is generated by these sixteen men, who look forward to many successful seasons together. In addition to the meet with Adelphi, Stony Brook will have meets with L. I. U., Brooklyn, Queens, Fort Schuyler, Hunter and Brooklyn

# Basketball Season Begins; Team Young But Potent

by FRED THOMSEN



Joel Pitagorsky, number 22, rises high on a tapoff.

With a more challenging schedule than previous years ahead of them, this year's basketball team under Coach Brown will have to play with the combined impediments of youth and inexperience.

Captained by Bob O'Connor and Larry Hirschenbaum, the team has eight returning lettermen and added depth on the bench. Commenting on the team generally, Coach Brown said, "Our spirit is very good, and I think we're going to improve over last year. The boys are confident and are looking forward to the new season as much as I am."

### A.A.L.I.C. Tourney

This year's schedule includes the A.A.L.I.C. tournament which Stony Brook will host. Such teams as Hofstra, Adelphi and Queens are involved. "I hope in this tournament we can surprise some people," said Coach Brown. We have another eighteen games besides the A.A.L.I.C. tournament which include the conference games in the Knickerbocker League. "We have the team to do very well in this league," went on Coach Brown, "but such a team as Pace will make it hard. They're the team to beat."

Although Coach Brown is plagued with youth this season, he emphasized, "We have a reliable bench. I'm not afraid to call on the bench when it's necessary." The depth he was referring to was Larry Neuschaefer, Dave Schiffer, Paul Hertz, Jeff Kagel, Steve Jacobs, Mike Leahy, Rich Sklar and George Nelson, who moved up from the J.V. Out with mononucleosis is Jack Mandel, a freshman, who should return after Christmas. "His absence will definitely hurt the team," continued Coach Brown.

The starting five will probably be rotated around the following six players: Bob O'Connor, Larry Hirschenbaum, Dave Burstein, Bill Stokes, Teddy Eppenstein and Joel Pitagorsky. Bob O'Connor has a chance to break the school scoring record held by Gene Tinney of 525 points. Up to this year, Bob has scored 325.

### Scrimmages

"In our four scrimmages this year," said the coach, "we did much better than last year. If we can play well in defense, we should give anyone a good game. In my opinion, that's how games are won and lost." The coach will depend on Joel "Pitt" Pitagorsky, Ted Eppenstein, Bob O'Connor, Larry Hirschenbaum and Jeff Kagel for rebounding and Teddy, Bob and Larry for shooting.

"It's a nice gesture on the part of the student body to have this pep rally," smiled Coach Brown. "The school has always supported us which makes me and the team feel better. If spirit adds to winning a game, we should do well."

This season opens with Queens College at Queens followed by Madison F.D.U., Pace and Newark State. This year's team could pull a few surprises.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 7		
Court		Time
1	200 vs. LD's	7:00
2	JND-2 vs. B-3	7:00
1	Golden Boys vs. 66ers	8:15
2	JSA-1 vs. C-1	8:15
Wednesday, Dec. 8		
1	JSD-1 vs. JNC-3	7:00
2	To Be's vs. Dylans	7:00
1	JSA-3 vs. JNA-1	8:15
2	Raiders vs. Lumps	8:15
Friday, Dec. 10		
1	B-2 vs. JNA-1	7:00
2	C-2 vs. JSA-2	7:00
1	A-2 vs. JNC-1	8:15
2	A-1 vs. JND-2	8:15
Monday, Dec. 13		
1	JSC-2 vs. JSC-3	7:00
2	JSD-3 vs. JSD-2	7:00
1	JSC-1 vs. JNC-2	8:15
2	JND-3 vs. B-2	8:15

### VARSITY SCHEDULE

Dec.			
3	at Queens College *	8:00	
4	Madison F.D.U. at Stony Brook	8:15	
6	Pace at Stony Brook *	8:00	
10	at Newark State College	8:30	
16	A.A.L.I.C. Tournament		
17	at Stony Brook - Hofstra,		
18	Adelphi, Queens,	7:15	
	Kings Point, C. W.	8:45	
	Post, Stony Brook		
21	at Brooklyn Poly *	5:30	
Jan.			
6	Hunter at Stony Brook *	8:15	
8	Harpur at Stony Brook	3:00	
14	at Pratt *	8:30	
Feb.			
3	at Southampton	8:30	
5	at Yeshiva *	8:30	
11	R.P.I. at Stony Brook	8:15	
12	Newark Rutgers at Stony Brook	8:15	
15	N. Y. Institute of Technology at Stony Brook	8:15	
18	at Adelphi Suffolk	8:00	
19	Oneonta at Stony Brook	8:15	
22	N. Y. Maritime (Fort Schuyler) at Stony Brook	4:00	
26	at Brooklyn College *	8:15	
March			
4	at N. Y. Institute of Technology	8:15	
* Knickerbocker Conference Game			

### J.V. SCHEDULE

Dec.			
3	at Queens College	6:00	
4	Madison F.D.U. at Stony Brook	6:30	
6	Pace at Stony Brook	6:00	
10	at Newark State College	6:30	
Jan.			
6	Hunter at Stony Brook	6:30	
8	Suffolk C.C. at Stony Brook	1:00	
14	at Pratt	6:30	
Feb.			
3	at Southampton	6:15	
11	C. W. Post at Stony Brook	6:00	
12	Newark Rutgers at Stony Brook	6:30	
15	N. Y. Institute of Technology at Stony Brook	6:30	
18	at C. W. Post	6:00	
22	St. Pius X at Stony Brook	6:00	
26	at Brooklyn College	6:30	
March			
4	at N. Y. Institute of Technology	6:30	
Dec.			
19	N. Y. S. Maritime (Fort Schuyler) at Stony Brook	2:00	
22	Hunter College at Stony Brook	2:00	
26	at Brooklyn Poly	7:00	
March			
4	A.A.L.I.C. Championship at Queens		

Poly. It is rare for a first year team to compete on a varsity schedule, but Coach Lee feels this first year will go a long way toward making the swimming team one of Stony Brook's finest.

### SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec.			
11	Adelphi at Stony Brook	2:00	
18	at Long Island University	2:00	
Jan.			
8	at Brooklyn College	2:00	
Feb.			
11	at Queens College	6:00	