



THE STONY BROOK STATESMAN

Vol. 10, No. 12

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

Wed., Jan. 11, 1967

Soph Class Sponsors The Four Tops In Concert



This Saturday night, January 14, at 8:30 P.M., the Sophomore Class is presenting in concert, "The Four Tops".

The "Tops", as they are affectionately known to their fans,

are all Detroiters, and each of them has had an interest in good music since he was a small boy.

With the swing of a large portion of the listening public to rock'n roll music, one might imagine that all is lost on the modern idiom. This is not so, and to prove it one need look no

Continued on Page 2

Aid To Groups

Dr. Toll has announced the start of a new project of technical assistance to Long Island commerce and industry under the Department of Earth and Space Sciences. The technical Service Program will be concerned with the interaction of the physical and social sciences on Long Island and will be headed by Dr. Marvin I. Kalkstein, a radiochemist.

Dr. Kalkstein, National Chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, will serve as Director of the Office of Technical Services. Dr. Kalkstein's educational background includes the work for his Ph.D. with Professor Libby, a Nobel Prize winner, at the University of Chicago, and his study at the University of California with Professor Seeborg, also a Nobel Prize winner. He has also worked with Dr. Wiesner, advisor to President Kennedy. Employing a growing interest in the social sciences, he was a member of a specially created project at Harvard, similar to the one which he will head at Stony Brook. At Harvard, Dr. Kalkstein, conducted a study of nuclear weapon testing with special attention given to the problem of death by fallout.

The new program is being developed under the federally-financed and legislated State Technical Services Act of 1965. It is being coordinated through the State Commerce Department and will operate on an initial planning budget of \$65,000 through June, 1967.

College Masters Appointed

I am pleased to announce the appointments of Acting Masters for the University's seven on-campus Residential Colleges. In addition, the appointment for the University Garden Apartments is imminent and will be announced as soon as circumstances permit.

For the on-campus units, the appointments are as follows:

South Hall — Dr. John Pratt (history)

North Hall — Dr. Edward County (art)

JS — Dr. Richard Mould (physics)

JN — Dr. Guillermo Cespedes (history)

H — Dr. Margaret Wheeler (anthropology)

G North — Dr. Norman Goodman (sociology)

G South — Dr. R. Peter Kernaghan (biology)

The appointment process was begun last spring when the members of the faculty were polled and asked about their willingness to participate in the College

Plan's initial phases. This fall, the various "colleges" submitted lists of faculty members whom they wished to invite to serve as their Acting Masters. The Masters Selection Committee (composed of students, faculty members, and members of the administration) coordinated the selection process and made recommendations to the Academic Vice President. In each case it was possible to accomplish a mutually satisfactory appointment, and the way is now cleared for the colleges to begin special activities and programs. I am especially pleased that these outstanding faculty members have agreed to undertake these leadership roles in the various colleges.

The administration of the Residential College Plan will be centered in the office of the Dean of Students. Under the general directions of Dean David Tilley, the special features of the college plan will be coordinated by Acting Associate Dean of Students Donald Bybee and director of Student Housing Fred Heck-

linger. Thus, the day-to-day administration of activities in each residence hall will continue as in the past, but there will now be an increase in extracurricular intellectual activities and other programs that bring Faculty and Students together outside of class.

In each residential college, the building Legislature, the Resident Assistants, and the Acting Master have already begun meetings to make detailed plans for the Spring Semester. Commuting students have already been assigned to the colleges. The Faculty Associates and the Graduate Associates for each college will be appointed early in the Spring. Details of this process and of the college activities will be explained in a later issue of the Statesman. I am grateful to all the members of the University Community for the fine cooperation that has been shown in the development of the Residential College Plan this year.

John S. Toll
President

SUNY Study-Live Seminar

By Donna Abbaticchio

The Experiment in International Living, in cooperation with the Foreign Study Committee of the State University of New York, is offering a seven-to-eight-week Study-Live Abroad Seminar for students this summer.

Seminars can be in six different areas. These are: Historic and Contemporary Art in Mexico, Comparative Education: England and Greece, The Culture of Brazil, The International Community in Europe, European Renaissance Art and People and Social Institutions of Contemporary India. Each course combines study, living with a family, and travel.

Several elements will be combined in the academic program. There will be a period of orientation. Following this, the student will spend three to four weeks with a family in a host community selected in relation to each seminar. Lectures, seminars, discussions, and field trips will be offered. Besides four-to-five weeks of travel of sites of academic, historic and cultural interest, there will be opportunity for independent travel.

Participants leave the United States in late June or July, and return by the opening date of the

public schools. The Experiment arranges all transportation and living accommodations. Except during the home-stay, students live in medium-priced hotels, inns, pensions, and student residences.

Six credit-hours will be given for a course fully accredited by the State University of New York. The approximate total fee for each course, including all scheduled programs, will range from \$900 (Mexico) to \$1475 (Brazil), plus tuition. Tentative fees for each course are listed in the brochure describing the course.

Each course is designed to fulfill certain goals. The student can improve competence in a chosen field of study, enhance his academic performance through exposure to another culture, and develop international awareness on a personal level.

Applications must be filed by March 1, 1967. Further information can be obtained by writing to International Study Abroad Director, State University of New York, Oyster Bay, New York 11771. Indicate which brochures, from the six groups listed above, are desired.

Summer Session

Howard A. Scarrow, acting head of the Stony Brook Summer School, has announced the dates for the 1967 session which will consist of one six week term beginning on Monday, June 26, and ending on Friday, August 4.

Mr. Scarrow stated that he is sorry about the new dates which represent a reversion to the 1965 format. Both students and faculty expressed wide support for the 1966 session which began and ended about two weeks earlier than the planned dates for 1967. The reason for the change is the planned offering of many graduate level courses suitable to high school teachers who wish to continue their education and whose present teaching assignments will not be over until the middle or late part of June.

Approximately 45 or 50 courses will be made available to students this summer. Mr. Scarrow said that the object is to offer courses which will be in demand, and that interested students should speak to the respective department chairmen about any courses they would like to take during the summer. The list of course offerings will be available from the Registrar on February 15, 1967.

Methods Course

"Materials and Methods in Teaching Social Studies" will be offered in summer school by the History Department if there is sufficient demand. Many students requested that it be offered in the spring semester, but staff was not available to offer it in the spring.

Students who would take the course if it were offered this summer should leave their name and phone number with the Secretary of the History Department as soon as possible.

For further information contact Mr. Cleland at 6500.

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STATESMAN ELECTIONS
 Thurs., January 12
 7:30
 South Hall Lounge

Three Bridge Pairs To Play In Tourney

On December 11, a tournament was held to determine three pairs who will represent the school in the 1967 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The three pairs are: Arnie Ratner, Raymond Klein; Jerry Krim, Jim Ross; Bernie Perlman, and Cass Weil. They have qualified to play in a regional "par" tournament to be held some time in February.

In a recent rubber bridge game Ray Klein and Scott Graham demonstrated that Blackwood isn't always the best way to reach slam:

Neither Vul.
Dealer: S

S	Jxx		
H	AQJxx		
D	xx		
C	Jxx		
S	KQ 10 9xx		
H	Kxx		
D	AKQx		
C			

South	West	North	East
1C	P	1H	P
1S	P	2S	P
3D	P	3H	P
5NT	P	6C	P
6S	P	P	P

The opening one Club was artificial and forcing for one round. This was the Schenken Club bid indicating seventeen or more points. Scott's one heart response indicates nine or more points, five hearts, and is forcing to game. After agreeing on trump, South cue bids Diamonds. North's return cue bid in Hearts is what South wants to hear.

The problem now is whether or not North has the Ace of trump. There is no way to cue bid the Ace of trump and Blackwood would be useless because North could have the Ace of Clubs. There is, however, a convention designed to investigate partner's trump holding. This is the Culbertson Grand Slam Force. A bid of five notrump after the suit has been agreed upon asks partner to bid seven of the suit if he has two of the top three honors. He bids six of the suit if he has one, and six Clubs if he has none. If North had bid six Spades, South would confidently raise to seven. In this case, however, when North bids six Clubs, South signs off at six Spades.

Winter Weekend Plans Underway

Plans are currently being formulated for the forthcoming winter weekend, as yet unnamed, which will take place the weekend of March 16. Events currently under consideration include a float competition, dance, student concert and beard-growing contest.

Floats may be built and submitted by any interested campus group, including Quads, Commuters, Garden Apartments, clubs and social organization. The Student Activities Board will provide twenty five dollars toward

the cost of building them. One suggested theme has been the end of winter and arrival of spring.

Weekend Chairman Maxine Roth, who is being aided by Cathy Jeffries, Hope Nigro, Marsha Schulman and Joe Beaudette also plans a student concert — one made up entirely of student talent. Auditions for this will be held after intersession.

The beard contest entrance deadline has been extended to February 17, so that students may sign up after intersession.

Other events are in the planning stage, and help will be needed. All volunteers should contact Maxine Roth.

Four Tops

Continued from Page 1

further that Detroit and this group called "The Four Tops", organized in 1954. Since then, they have managed to stay together and now their perseverance has paid off.

The group, comprised of Abdul Fakis, Levi Stubbs, Renaldo Benson and Lawrence Payton, is a close-knit organization in which there is an unusual amount of cohesion.

The "Tops", who sing Pop, Country and Western, Modern Jazz, and Rock'n Roll, have played and re-played most of the top clubs around the country, including the Las Vegas circuit, during the past ten years. "We are proud to present them this Saturday," Jack Pingel said.

Tickets are on sale now at the Gymnasium Box Office. The cost for S.U.S.B. students is \$2.00 and \$2.50 for the general public.

Summer Job Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE

Public agencies in the Cleveland area — national, state, and local — offer summer internships to selected students with superior qualifications who are interested in a career in the public service. Students completing their junior year in 1967 are eligible to participate in the program. A political science background is not needed.

The Cleveland Area Summer Internship Program in Public Administration is sponsored by the Cleveland Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. Co-sponsoring organizations include:

Federal Officials Association of Cuyahoga County, Cuyahoga County Mayors and City Managers Association, and Municipal Finance Officers Association of Cuyahoga County.

Each intern will work with a career administrator and have an opportunity to observe the science, processes and art of public administration at first hand. In most cases the intern will also assist in solving administrative problems and work on one or more special projects of his own.

Weekly seminars are held as an integral feature of the program's activities. Political leaders and outstanding administrators participate in the discussions with the interns. The seminars usually are held in the conference rooms of the host speaker or agency.

The 1967 program will last for ten weeks, from June 18 through August 25. Salaries of about \$85 a week will be paid by the employing agency.

The deadline for receiving the completed applications will be March 1, 1967.

In the first four years of the Program, 110 students were employed by 38 different agencies. The interns came from 60 different colleges and universities

in 24 different states across the nation.

If you are interested in participating in the ASPA Summer Internship Program in Public Administration, contact Mr. Reichler in the Department of Political Science for further information and application forms.

SOCIAL WORK

Interested in a job in social work this summer? Want to work for a leading social agency in the New York area? Applications are now available on campus for the twelfth annual Summer Experience in Social Work program in New York.

Sponsored by the Social Work Recruiting Center of Greater New York, this program is designed to afford college men and women to test their interest in social work as a career. Positions are available for an eight to ten week period in any one of 100 participating health and welfare agencies and carefully selected social work oriented country camps. Salaries range from \$60 to \$90 per week except where room and board are provided.

Because of a special recruiting program carried on with the conjunction of the Human Resources Administration of the City of New York, residence requirements do not apply to Negro or Puerto Rican students. All other students must either be studying now in the Greater New York area or be permanent residents of this area.

Students completing four or five semesters by June, 1967 will be referred to country camp replacements. Students completing six or seven semesters will have an opportunity to work in other health and welfare agencies in the Greater New York area. The Summer Experience program includes an educational seminar to take place at one of the graduate schools of social work in the New York area. The Social Work Recruiting Center serves as a reference for student participants later on as they apply

for a position in social work or for graduate education.

Further information and applications for both phases of the program can be obtained from Mr. Keene, Placement Officer, Room 67, Gymnasium or by writing Miss Amelia Smith, Program Consultant, Social Work Recruiting Center, 225 Park Avenue South, New York City 10003.

BROOKHAVEN

Brookhaven will offer a limited number of summer appointments to graduate students and undergraduates who will have completed three or more years of college training by June 1967. Opportunities will exist in the physical and life sciences and in several engineering disciplines. Participants will work with members of the staff on research problems of current interest. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and at least 18 years of age.

On the basis of past experience, the number of well qualified applicants will greatly exceed the number of positions available. In 1966, 110 students were selected from approximately 600 who applied. Under these circumstances, rejection should not be interpreted to mean the applicant was considered unqualified as to academic record.

An applicant should have the equivalent of a B average or better, or rank in the top 20 per cent of the class. Preference will be given to students who appear to have a genuine interest in research and teaching as a career and whose choice of field coincides with research in progress at the Laboratory.

The deadline for submitting completed applications is January 31, 1967. Any question concerning this program should be addressed to:

William L. Knapp, Office of Scientific Personnel, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L.I., New York 11973.

See Mr. Keene in the Placement Office, Room 67 in the gymnasium for an application.

Gym Security

The Physical Education Department has set up a student security in the Physical Education Building. Students will now have to present their I.D. cards when entering the Physical Education Building in the evening. The reason for this change in policy is due to the fact that the Physical Education Department is operating the Gymnasium facilities at maximum capacity, and they are trying to eliminate the possibility of outside interference. In the past, outside, unauthorized people have made frequent use of the gymnasium facilities. The cooperation of all students in this matter is requested.

JSO DONATION

The Jewish Student Organization announces that its donation to U.N.I.C.E.F. this year is double last year's amount.

Upon completion of the annual Trick or Treat for U.N.I.C.E.F. drive, the members of the J.S.O. who had canvassed the campus had collected \$162.41. Last year the J.S.O. sent U.N.I.C.E.F. \$79.87 following a similar drive. The check was presented to the United States Committee for U.N.I.C.E.F.

The J.S.O. states that it is "especially happy that this in-

crease could be made this year in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund."

Slope Discount

An arrangement has been made with the Town of Brookhaven to use recreational facilities of the Town, included in which is the Bald Hill Ski Bowl in Farmingville. Any member of the University Community, upon presenting his identification card at the Bowl will be admitted at the Town of Brookhaven resident rate. They will not be charged the outsiders fee.

THE ZOO
THANKS
THE FACULTY
AND
STUDENTS
FOR THEIR
SUPPORT

THE STATESMAN
EDITORIAL BOARD
AND STAFF
WISH THE STUDENT
BODY "GOOD LUCK"
ON FINAL EXAMS

THE REVIEW SECTION

SHALOM ALEICHEM

— by Ernie Freilich

In keeping with the holiday spirit, the New Campus Theatre Group, headed by Elaine Cress presented two adorable tales by Sholom Alechem, "The High School", and "A Story from Chelm." The group traveled to various lounges of the campus dorms and gave a total of five performances from Thursday, December 15 to Monday, December 19. The quality of these performances was uniformly excellent, and the New Campus Theatre Group was well received in this, its initial production.

"A story from Chelm" opens with a description of Chelm — Sholom Alechem's mythical land which is the site for so many of his insightful stories — and some background. The narrator, Mendela, played very competently by Robert Kleimann, tells us of how (and I paraphrase) "the angel flew over Chelm with two sacks, one filled with wise souls and one with foolish souls and how a tall tree at the top of Chelm Mountain tore the bag full of foolish souls, spilling them into Chelm."

The story tells how one of these simple souls, the Melamed, played by Joel Chesnoff, tries and fails at the seemingly easy task of bringing a she-goat to Chelm from a neighboring town. The story is sparked throughout by Chesnoff's fine "soft-sell" handling of his role and by the well handled "straight-man" prodding of Vivienne Frachtenberg who plays his wife. The repartee between Rabbi David, played adequately by David Edelman, and the

Melamed was funny and augmented the already humorous tribulations of the Melamed (but one felt that Edelman could have done more with priceless rejoinders that the playwright provides).

Chris Koslow plays the supporting role of goat seller very well, and one looks forward to seeing her with larger roles in the future. Hank Kuivila as Dodi and Rozanne Stifer as the bar maid also deserve commendation for their commendable handling of supporting roles in both this and the second play.

The second play, "The High School", tells in Sholom Alechem's unique style, of some of the iniquities suffered by the Jews in Russia. There is light hearted dialogue and humorous exchanges throughout the play but due, at least in part to the fine acting, they never obliterate the underlying pathos of the situation.

The story in a nutshell is of the attempts of a 19th Century Jewish merchant (played to perfection by Alan Klotz) and his wife (played excellently by Elaine Cress) to get their son (Steve Zahler) into the quota-ridden high school. Ultimately, by enlisting the aid of a gentile boy — Kohlyave — played by Frank MacColgin, they overcome the quota system.

Alan Klotz walks away with the show with his portrayal of the Jewish father. His mastery of the accent and mannerisms and his emphatic and studied delivery

'La Stupenda'

by Bob Levine

In order to understand why the Italians have dubbed Joan Sutherland "La Stupenda", one need only hear her sing. Her recordings are remarkable, but they do not do her justice. On Christmas Eve, I had the pleasure of hearing Miss Sutherland at the Met in her finest role — that of Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor".

The role of Lucia is very long, very high and very difficult to sing. Miss Sutherland overcame any difficulties in her path with uncanny ease. Her voice is large, beautiful and, above all, agile, and her opening aria — a full ten minutes long — was typical of the perfection with which she sang all evening. The close of the second act found her singing from a kneeling position, and, even from that position, she easily outsang the rest of the cast. Her 20 minute "mad scene" in the opera's last act found her dramatic ability matching her vocal power, and when it was over, her ten minute ovation was proof enough of her stupendous feat. Her performance was superb, the top of her voice (up to and including E above high C) is just as good as it ever was, and

make for the best performance of the night. Elaine Cress should be praised, for her portrayal of the Jewish mother was both enjoyable and convincing.

The perhaps unfavorable condition of the lounges for presenting plays of this sort were almost completely overcome by a very fine job of staging and direction.

her lower register has been greatly improved. She is very possibly becoming the greatest soprano in the world.

Tenor and Baritone

As Edgardo, Lucia's lover, the tenor, Richard Tucker, sang better than I have ever heard him. Many of his high notes were strained, and his acting borders on embarrassing (his suicide scene at the close of the opera was unfortunate) but his impassioned and right on pitch singing was most appreciated. Anselmo Colzani, baritone, sang and acted quite well as Lucia's brother. His rich, beautiful voice was a fine match for Sutherland's in their second act duet. In smaller roles, bass Nicola Ghiuselev was excellent, tenor Dan Marek, adequate and tenor Robert Nagy noisy and unappealing.

Conducting, et al.

Richard Bonyng, who also happens to be Joan Sutherland's husband, was unsympathetic to all of the singers, save his wife. The performance was tailored to meet her demands, tempi were held up for her when necessary, etc. The performance, however, took fire under his baton—nothing dragged, the orchestra played exceptionally well and the chorus, though it seemed a bit small, sounded very fine. The sets and costumes were indescribable. Had the others in the cast, chorus and orchestra been bad, the performance still would have been saved by "La Stupenda". As good as it was, she still remains the focal point.

GAVINO'S

RESTAURANT and PIZZERIA

WISHES ALL ITS PATRONS AN ANXIETY-FREE FINALS WEEK

GOOD LUCK and REMEMBER:

1. BRAINS MUST BE FED

2. GAVINO AND STAFF MUST BE FED

THEREFORE CALL- 751-9606 TO SATISFY BOTH THE ABOVE CONDITIONS

EDITORIAL:

The Faculty and The Draft: Student Opinion Wanted

The Faculty of this University, at a special meeting in October 1966, passed a resolution recommending to the Administration "that this University cease making up any class rank list after the 1966-67 academic year, and that, thereafter, it inform any inquirer that Stony Brook does not compile such numerical rankings."

While the Statesman appreciates the rationale of the Lekachman Committee, which formulated this proposal and passed it by the slimmest of majorities, 3-2, and the assembled faculty who passed it 92-52, we strongly disagree with the proposed stance.

It should be noted, first of all, that the aforementioned Lekachman Committee, which was commissioned late last spring to study the University's position in relation to the Draft, decided, again by the closely divided vote of 3-2, not to consult with any male students, either on a mass or a selectively representative basis before formulating their proposals. In essence, then, they ignored the opinions of the very students whose individual welfare their eventual resolutions would affect. In no sense, then, can the Faculty claim that they have the support, or even the approval, of a majority of the male students of this University.

In addition, the Lekachman Committee carried on almost all of its work over the course of the summer, since the deadline for their document had been set for the beginning of the semester. This timing was doubly unfortunate: it did not allow potentially interested students the opportunity of communicating with the Committee (against its wishes) and it cut off the student body at large from access to information about the Committee's deliberation and conclusions which it otherwise would have had, with the Committee's cooperation, from the student press. The E.C., without notifying or consulting the student body which it purports to represent, hastily passed its own resolution completely supporting the Lekachman Committee's proposals, perhaps to have its views on record in time for the Faculty meeting. Some members of the Committee, attending their meeting, advised them against doing this without first attempting to ascertain student opinion on the issue.

Another fact to be noted is that out of 400 faculty members of this University, only 144 attended the meeting. The pitifully poor attendance on an issue of such importance betrays not only a regrettable lack of interest in University affairs on the part of our teachers, but the resultant majority vote of 92 on this particular issue, obviously does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the faculty.

The Committee's view on this issue is an understandable one, in that it does not want the faculty to become a bureaucratic arm of the Selective Service system. It does not want the faculty's evaluation of a male student's performance in his courses to be used as a criterion for his eligibility to be drafted, nor does it want undue pressure placed upon the male student to choose relatively easy courses as a result of the consequent values placed on high grades for their own sake. We realize that the Committee has proposed that "with a student's authorization, the registrar will con-

tinue to furnish grade transcripts to local draft boards..." But, unfortunately, this is not enough. The Selective Service has arbitrarily set class ranking as the standard by which it will judge in determining eligibility, and hence, this is the information without which his grades, unfortunately, mean nothing to the Selective Service. In addition, standards upon which grades are based vary widely from school to school, invalidating this as a criterion.

The Statesman does not like any of the consequences of the present Selective Service system either, as attested to by our previous (Issue No. 5) editorial support of the four proposals presented by Group three of the Faculty Committee, which were, unfortunately, tabled. These proposals, we feel, respond more realistically and directly to the challenge with which the Selective Service confronts the University. These proposals, quoted fully in our editorial of November 1, 1966, suggest ways by which our government might practically "exclude universal military service from their considerations of alternatives to present manpower policies." These proposals respond outwardly to the external pressure placed on us by the Selective Service, and do not merely transmit that pressure internally to the students as does the faculty-passed resolution. But until the system is changed, we must face the reality of the Draft. By eliminating entirely the compiling of class ranks, the proposal would deny the student a piece of information to which he should rightfully have access, to use at his own voluntary discretion in his dealings with Selective Service. Without this, the student is forced into the completely undesirable position of placing primary reliance not upon his academic performance over an extended period of time, but upon the results of a three hour exam which may be taken only once.

Does this not constitute a greater pressure than that imposed by competition for grades, which, we may point out, has been a part of this University since the advent of the stress on vocational preparation and specialized courses? Has the faculty of this University ever shown undue concern over the sacrificing of the traditional concept of an education in the stampede for high grades solely because they mean a better job and a bigger salary "on the outside"? Doesn't the student have the right to all the alternatives possible in this matter? Should these alternatives have been taken away from him by resolution of a Committee which did not bother to seek out his views? We feel not.

The resolution as passed is now in the hands of the Administration as a recommendation. Dr. Toll, who earnestly opposed the adoption of such a resolution in a series of meetings including the general meeting at which it was passed, has indicated that the resolution will definitely not be implemented this year. We commend his caution and appreciate his stated concern for the welfare of the individual student. His position on the issue gives hope to those students who feel as he does. We urge that, while the time is still available, the male students of this university, many of whom might already foresee the adverse personal consequences this resolution could have for them, express their opinions, pro or con, on this issue to Dr. Toll by writing him letters or short notes, in care of the Statesman. Our mailbox number is 200 South Hall. We urge all male students to write — we have a committee who wants to hear student opinions.

LETTERS

SPORTS APPRECIATION

Open Letter to the Student Body:

No team or its coach enjoys defeat, but nevertheless, the Varsity Basketball Team's loss on January 5 to C.W. Post did have its rewards. First and foremost was the attitude and loyalty of the Stony Brook Student Body. The tremendous spirit and encouragement they gave the Patriots was heart-warming and helped considerably in our efforts to upset the heavily favored Pioneers.

Our stall offense was predicated on our desire to make Post play our type of game. The fan's sophisticated reaction to this strategy helped our boys carry out our desired game plan. Knowing that the Student Body understood this and reacted favorably, enabled us to prevail and gave our boys the confidence and determination to play our game.

Both the boys and I thank you and promise to bring you the winner you most certainly deserve.

Most Sincerely, Herb Brown Basketball Coach

SDS Replies

To the Editor:

I am very tired. I am tired of people telling me what I am and what I am not. I am tired of people making statements that have not been researched or that have not been considered for full meaning.

In the Tuesday, December 20, 1966 issue of the Statesman, Mr. Leby and Mr. Guarneri had published an interesting letter that stated the Students for a Democratic Society of Stony Brook should be condemned. Their basis was that this club was undemocratic in its actions. Some actions were listed as examples, I assumed, of undemocratic deeds.

I was present and participated in the "unauthorized table, and proceeded to harass the Marine with questions concerning moral value judgments, thus severely limiting his ability to deal with interested students." 1. Literature tables, as I understand existing rules governing them, may be set up in all public areas not regulated in some other way as long as they do not interfere with the movement of student traffic. 2. In order for a society to exist as a democracy, there must be careful assessment of governmental agencies. The marine corps, as a part of our nation's structure is open to criticism. If the slogan "Join the marines, burn babies!" seems detestable or displayed "in extremely poor taste", I suggest a reading of a recent issue of the New York Times. The fact is people are dying. I am sure that from the comfortable position of "2-s" this is easily overseen, but Continued on Page 5



MARILYN GLAZER - Editor-in-Chief BOB PUGSLEY - Managing Editor

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Opinions stated in Student Opinion columns do not necessarily express those of the Editorial Board.

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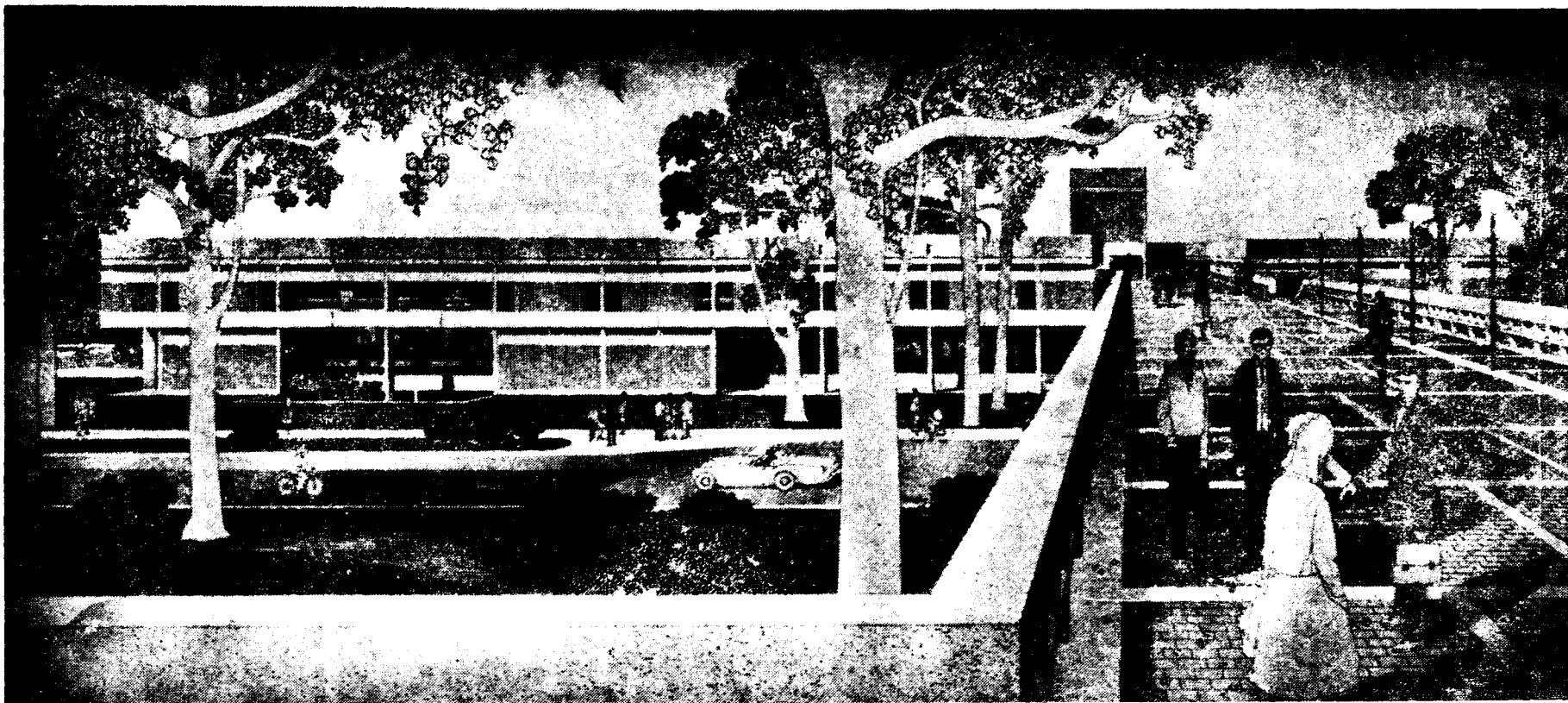
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NEEDED

Feature Writers, Reviewers, Artists, Interviewers — Just Plain Writers

Anyone Interested Leave Name

In Box 200 - South Hall



Artist's rendering of \$4.4 million Campus Center which will serve as cultural-social-recreational focus for Stony Brook. View shows pedestrian mall leading into Campus Center's second floor library plaza.

The Campus Center Is Almost A Reality

Ground was broken yesterday morning (11:30 A.M.) for a \$4.4 million Campus Center which will be, in the estimation of President Toll, one of the "most" striking and beautiful buildings of its kind in the country."

Simultaneously, Governor Rockefeller announced from Albany the start of construction of the

impressive cultural - social - recreational center for Students, Faculty and Staff of the expanding University Center here, and award of the general contract by the State University Construction Fund to Rosoff Brothers, Inc., of Valley Stream, L.I. The 155,000-square foot facility, designed by the New York City architectural firm of Damaz, Pokorny &

Weigel, will be available for use by fall, 1968.

Student leaders, faculty and administration representatives, Council members and officials of the Construction Fund, the architects and contractors participated in the official ground-breaking along with Dr. Toll and County Executive Lee Dennison, as earth-moving machinery, already busy at site preparation, paused briefly for the ceremony.

Of contemporary design, the air-conditioned structure will be built around a two-story garden court, planted with trees and thousands of flowers and joined at the second floor level to the Library Plaza a hundred yards distant by a pedestrian mall which will pass over the main campus street.

The mall will form one of the principle campus walkways, passing through the new building, making a 90-degree turn at the staircase tower, and descending and exiting at ground level near the present Gymnasium, making it possible in effect to pass through the building without entering it. The idea of the interior court and pedestrian mall is to encourage use of the building, according to the architects who describe their design as one which turns the building inward both esthetically and functionally.

Functional features of the unusual multi-use building will be suites for student government and the campus newspaper and

radio station, a two-story book store, 1,200-seat cafeteria-ballroom with skylight and sunken dance floor, outside dining patio, formal dining room for 200, 350-seat assembly hall, post office, bowling alleys, workshop and photo lab. There will be meeting and conference rooms, a large lounge with fireplace, smaller lounges, and recreation and game areas.

The exterior of the two-story structure will consist of textured concrete, pre-cast masonry units and wide expanses of glass, looking both out on the campus and into the interior court. Virtually all areas of the building will be acoustically treated so that one activity will not impede another. In the large cafeteria, which will be utilized by Commuter Students, Faculty and Staff, all serving will be done in a room completely separate from the eating area. Separate kitchens will serve the large and small dining rooms.

Planning for the use of the entire facility and its ultimate day-to-day operation will be supervised by Mr. Charles (Bud) Dalton of Setauket, recently appointed Manager and Acting Director of the Campus Center.

Damaz, Pokorny & Weigel were appointed last year as coordinating architects for the entire Stony Brook campus, with responsibilities for the master plan of site development including location of buildings and facade review. In addition to the Campus Center, they are designing the \$4 million

Center for the Arts announced last fall and the \$2.6 million Administration Building, both scheduled for occupancy in fall, 1969.

LETTERS

SDS Replies

Continued from Page 4

let us not fight to keep our eyes closed. 3. I am not sure of what rules S.D.S. has continually ignored. One meeting of the organization was held in ABC Lounge of G-Dorm but I think that it had been cleared by the Dean of Students Office and Mr. Brandt. The Legislatures had not passed this year's legislation so we did not contact them. Other meetings were held in G-Dorm Lobby. I know of no rules concerning the reserving of that area. 4. Simple investigation in the Dean of Students Office would have revealed the names of the officers of S.D.S. This is the case for all recognized clubs. I am glad that all members questioned felt they would accept "collective responsibility" for action. This should bring not censure but praise.

Yours in peace and freedom,
Neal Frumkin
Vice-Chairman of S.D.S.

SOUNDINGS

Due to final exams the **SOUNDINGS** Literary contest has been extended to Jan. 27; winners will be announced in the Feb. 15 issue of the STATESMAN. Typescripts should be submitted to Box 202SH.

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Mushroom	2.00	2.35	1/2 Sausage 1/2 Pepper	2.10	2.35
Sausage	2.00	2.35	1/2 Anchovies 1/2 Mushrooms	2.10	2.35
Mushroom and Sausage	2.00	2.50	1/2 Anchovies	1.85	2.25
Meat Sauce	1.85	2.10	1/2 Mushrooms	1.85	2.25
Meat Balls	1.85	2.35	1/2 Sausage	1.85	2.25
Garlic and Onion	1.85	2.10	1/2 Mushroom and Sausage ..	2.00	2.25
Pepper	2.00	2.25	1/2 Garlic	1.65	1.85
Sausage and Garlic	2.00	2.50	1/2 Pepper	1.85	2.10
Sausage and Onion	2.00	2.50	1/2 Sausage 1/2 Garlic	2.00	2.25
Sausage and Pepper	2.00	2.50	1/2 Shrimp	2.25	2.50
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			Sausage, Mushroom & Onion	2.50	2.75

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S.U.S.B. Varsity Crew Second Organizational Meeting

Wednesday,
February 8, 1967
7:00 P.M.

Place to be announced

Sports In Shorts

Continued from Page 8

narrow but well-earned victory. The other teams followed suit to make the Sportsday a complete victory for Stony Brook.

There was a long, snowy wait for the arrival of the Southampton College team, but the overwhelming victories were well worth the waiting. The first teams won their match by the scores 15-0 and 15-1 and the second team did the same, 15-4, 15-4.

The first team is made up of Sue Brown (Captain), Brenda Lichtman, Rosette Costello, Cathy Merrill, Dale Danks and Eloise Seifert. The high scorers of the two matches were Rosette Costello and Sue Brown.

The second team, unofficially nicknamed the "seals", consists of Karin Hansen (captain), Tiina Linnas, Patricia Gimble, Yvonne Jackson, Monica Nawracaj and Chris Handshaw. The "seals" high scorer is Tiina Linnas, followed closely by Patricia Gimble.

The intramural team was made up of Lynda Dehl, Judy Aron, Sue Plumb, Sue Resnick and Mary Layden.



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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

ON THE SIDELINES

with rolf fuessler

In my last column this semester I would like to say a few things — a potpourri of thoughts and ideas.

The basketball game against the superior Post team, although not a spectators game, was the best show of basketball I've watched in 2 1/2 years at Stony Brook. It points out the fact that we have a good basketball team and basketball coach.

Now that the Athletic Association of Long Island Colleges has folded because of attendance and drop-out difficulties, we should seriously consider entering the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. There is a strong possibility that the basketball team will be thrown out of the Knickerbocker Conference next year because all members of that conference must be members of the E.C.A.C. The E.C.A.C. is a scheduling and service conference.

This conference is objected to on principle because it is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which is in turn involved in a feud with the Amateur Athletic Union. Certain administration members do not wish to take sides in this dispute. I seriously doubt we would be accused of taking sides in the dispute since the N.C.A.A. has no say in the E.C.A.C. The E.C.A.C. has its own rules and regulations, separate from the N.C.A.A.

Membership would make scheduling and finding officials a much easier chore.

Whenever the basketball team has an away game, Stony Brook spectators are charged an admission price. Here at school anyone can go to the games. Since the Faculty Student Association is now looking into this matter, I hope that they will okay an admission charge to anyone attending sporting events from outside the school. This would be a good way to raise additional funds for school activities, whether sports or otherwise.

The Zoo lost a football game as they were edged by the Faculty, 14-13, in the first Supper Bowl, played to raise money for the scholarship fund.

How about an alumni-varsity basketball game to raise money for the scholarship fund?

How about more buses to away games? The demand is there.

Frosh Hoopsters

Lose Two To

Pius And Post

The Stony Brook Freshmen suffered two more losses at the hands of St. Pius and C.W. Post, 33-66 and 80-50.

Playing at Pius without the services of Rich Greenfield, the frosh jumped off to a quick 11-1 lead. About midway through the half, however, Pius got hot. They started hitting a succession of outside jumpers.

With about four minutes left, they took the lead from the Patriots. From then on they did not relinquish it. At the end of the half the Patriots were down by four points, 37-33. Leading the attack for Stony Brook was Gerry Glassburg with 13 points.

The start of the second half saw Pius increase its lead to ten points. Both teams then exchanged baskets until about midway when Powers of Pius started to dominate the boards. Gerry Glassburg was high scorer for Stony Brook with 20 points.

POST TOO BIG

In the game against Post, the Freshmen again took a early lead 3-2. They kept the score about even for the first eight minutes. At that time Post started to pull away and it was never really close again.

Patriots Cold Against Pratt 64-52

C.W. Post Thaws 'Big Freeze'

— FRED THOMSEN

The Stony Brook Patriots slipped under the .500 mark, 3-4, for the first time this season with consecutive losses to Pratt and C. W. Post.

For the entire first half of their game against Pratt, the Patriots found themselves with one of their coldest nights from the floor. Both teams controlled the defensive boards, so neither squad was able to get off that all-important second shot.

The Patriots jumped off to a 4-0 lead, but lost it just as quickly as Pratt began to find the range. Their big man, Price, 6' 4", batted down a few shots in the beginning of the game and

forced the Patriots to stay outside.

Stony Brook caught fire before the closing minutes of the half and chipped Pratt's lead to 24-21, in spite of the fact that they hit on only 27% of their floor shots.

After tying the score, 28-28, in the early minutes of the second half, the Patriots slowly fell behind to the point where they were losing by as much as twelve points, 49-37.

Rick Sklar came off the bench to combine with Eppenstein and Anderson to start a late surge which lowered it to five. But the Patriot's full-court press collapsed in the closing two minutes of the game, giving Pratt a 64-52 win.

High men for the game were John Rodriguez with 17, whose outside shots killed the Patriot's chances. He was followed by his teammate, Price, with 16. Anderson led the Patriots, while Teddy grabbed 24 rebounds, his high for the season.

In their next outing, Stony Brook faced C.W. Post. Having to cope with Chamberlain, 6' 7", Block, 6' 6", and Tito Ades, their high scoring guard. Coach Brown sent his players into the game with probably their toughest task of the season — play

slowdown ball, and completely control the ball.

As unbelievable as it sounds, the Patriots shut out the Pioneers for thirteen minutes. During this time Eppenstein, Anderson and Hirschenbaum did what everyone thought was impossible, keeping Tito from scoring and Post from dominating the boards.

The Patriots missed a few shots and looked at the scoreboard to find that Post had tied the score, 7-7. All the Pioneers waited for were mistakes. The Patriots then lost the ball a few times, and Post took a 12-7 lead with a minute to play in the half. Chamberlain sank a key jumper, which sent the Patriots to the lockerroom trailing, 14-9.

After having an off first half, the Pioneers streaked out to a 20-9 margin. At this point the game plan seemed useless but the Patriots stuck to it and managed to fight back to 22-15. Post's lead bulged to ten with four minutes remaining.

Stony Brook, never giving up, struggled back. Charlie Anderson sank two foul shots and suddenly the Patriots found themselves within striking distance, 30-24, with two minutes left.

By now, the crowd was on its feet. But Post converted their one-and-one foul situations in the late stages and kept the score out of reach. Post left with a humiliating 34-28 victory, and more significant, their high scorer, Tito Ades, failed to get a point.

Teddy Eppenstein was high man for the game with 11 followed by Post's Block with 8. Although the Patriots lost, they had a lot to be proud of and should be up for tonight's game against Newark State.

PARDON THE SLIP
In the Dec. 20 issue of the STATESMAN the basketball story should have been by-lined Marc Aaron not Fred Thomsen.



Billy Stokes drives in for lay-up against No. 33 of Pratt. Pratt went on to 64-52 victory giving the Patriots their third loss.

L. I. U. Swamps Swimmers 74-28

By M. GREEN

The Stony Brook Patriots lost to a very tough Long Island University team by a score of 74-28 in a home swimming meet on December 20. The Patriots fell behind quickly and never caught up. Wally Bunyea had the team's only first place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

L.I.U. started the meet by winning the 400-yard medley relay and then took the 1000-yard freestyle. Rocky Cohen pulled in second and Freshman John Sherry, swimming unofficially, came in third. L.I.U. took the 200-yard freestyle to pull further ahead, 19-6, as Mike Levinson finished second.

At the end of the half Post was up 39-26. The Patriot scoring was distributed about evenly. During the first half they had shot a hot 50%.

The second half opened up fast with Kreiner and McDonald trading baskets from the floor. After this brief spree, however, Post started to pull away. The final score was 80-50.

The Patriots did not play as bad a game as the score indicates. They shot almost 10% better from the floor than Post did. The difference was in the fact that Post put up 100% more shots.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Wally Bunyea placed first and Roger Fluhr came in third. But after this event, the rest of the meet was all L.I.U. Paul Epstein managed to come in third in the 200 I.M. and diver Doug Hennick came in second.

Bernie McIlvenna of L.I.U. then broke the pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:19.6. Rocky Cohen came in second. L.I.U.'s Hennessy then broke the pool record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :53.2 as L.I.U. pulled ahead to a 48-20 lead. Wally Bunyea came in third.

Sports In Shorts

On January 6, the women's intercollegiate volleyball team faced Adelphi-Suffolk College in the final games of the season. The Stony Brook team was defending its undefeated record. At the time of this writing, the result of these games was not known.

For their first games the women travelled to Adelphi-Suffolk College for a three match Sports-day. Besides Stony Brook's two intercollegiate teams, a third team, made up of girls selected from the intramural program, played. The first team won a
Continued on Page 7

L.I.U. won the 200-yard backstroke and then took the 500-yard freestyle. Rocky Cohen, swimming in his third event, finished third. Rocky swam 1700 yards over the course of the meet. John Sherry, again swimming unofficially, finished third.

Roger Fluhr and Ken Eastment finished second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke, and L.I.U. closed out the meet by winning the 400-yard medley relay to make the final score 74-28.

Co-captain John Robertson, who was unable to swim, was sorely missed. The Patriots next opponent is New Paltz, who they will compete with January 28.

Squashmen Shutout by Princeton

For the first time in Stony Brook sports history, the Red Tide met Princeton as the Squash Team fell to the Bengals' J.V., 9-0, in a match held January 6 on the winners' courts.

Coach Bob Snider's lead-off man, Joe Van Denburg, dropped three straight, 8-15, 12-15 and 7-15. After splitting the first two games, 12-15, 15-10, Pete Schultheiss lost the match, -1. Bob Wittmer won the first game 15-12, but gradually lost his strength

as he succumbed 15-12, 15-10 and 15-8. Ed Weiss was whitewashed 15-5, 15-2 and 15-7.

John Gosner was the last man between the Tigers and victory. Gosner battled hard but lost, 3-2.

In the remaining four sets, only Artie Bregman managed to win a game as Princeton won, 9-0. The Pats were due for one bad match, and this was the one.