

STATESMAN

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

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Tripling, Classroom Space, Study Areas Are Main Press Conference Topics

Dr. Toll's monthly press conference covered a wide range of events, but most of the questions from the audience were on the subject of conditions on the campus next year — dormitories, tripling, the off campus "hill project", classroom space, faculty offices, class schedules and other related areas.

Community Reaction to the "Hill"

The topic of tripling, dorm space and the "hill project" were the major issues of the conference. Dr. Toll repeated his statement that he was committed to finding 800 beds off-campus if at all possible, and even if there were to be no "hill". He did say that he "hadn't been as successful as I'd like to have been" in persuading the community to accept the proposed 800 bed apartments, but still had high hopes for its passage. Some community opposition to the plan stems from the fact that the private contractor which the school hired wants to use 30 of the available 50 acres for a shopping center, and the community does not seem to want this center.

Three Village Area Opposed

The residents of the three village area seem generally opposed to the plan as expressed in the Three Village Herald editorials, although no formal vote has yet been taken. Dr. Toll said that formal notification of whether or not there would be a "hill project" at all will not come until late May. Therefore, Mr. Hecklinger suggested that students may have to submit two alternate housing plans for next year, one in which there will be "extensive" tripling, and the other on the basis that there will be off-campus housing.

Less Classrooms Available

In reference to the question of classroom space, the Statesman learned that this year there were 58 classrooms available for 2800 students, and that next year with

the addition of approximately 1400 students (1200 freshmen and 200 transfers), three of these available classrooms have been converted into offices for Professor Yang, and at least two or three more will be converted into faculty office space. Some of the larger classrooms will be split to allow for more separate classrooms, but this does not increase the actual space. Dr. Toll said that the possibility of constructing pre-fabricated offices for the faculty had been studied, but was found not to be feasible, in view of the fact that the Social Sciences building is supposed to be completed by the second semester of next year, if the timetable proceeds according to schedule.

Students Being Sacrificed

One sophomore, lamenting the existing situation, particularly the lack of classroom space and laboratory space, said, "It seems that the present students are being sacrificed for the ones to come in three or four years." Dr. Toll's reply was, "I've done the best I can," and referred to his efforts to obtain the off-campus

The Education Society presents: "What the Education Courses Don't Teach You" — a lecture on teaching in culturally deprived areas, by Mrs. A. Hamilton — Guidance Counselor at Wyandanch High School. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, May 4, at 8:00 P.M. in Humanities 238. An organizational meeting will follow the lecture.

housing, and the plans for the social science building. "If we all cooperate," he said, "it won't be so bad."

Dr. Toll was asked about the coming class schedules, which contain courses on Monday-Thursday evenings, and Saturday morning. He said he regretted having to schedule evening classes, but because of the crowding in the classes during the daytime, there was no alternative.

"Rehabilitated" Study Areas

With regard to the seeming lack of available study space, because the classrooms will be used at night, Dr. Toll said that he hopes that the buildings can be used for study in the evenings even though there will be classes, and he added that some \$200,000 has been allocated to "rehabilitate" existing basement areas in both the academic buildings and in the dorms, and to convert these areas into study lounges.

The College Plan in North Hall

The initial statement from the president was the announcement that beginning next week North Hall will be used as an experimental pilot program to test the college plan. Questions about the plan included two about the functions of the judiciaries and legislatures in the individual dorms, to which both Dr. Toll and Mr. Hecklinger replied that they hoped that student government within the dorms would continue to function in the college plan, and would perhaps be handling more "interesting" matters relating to increased social activities within the colleges.

Departmental Honors Program Initiated For Next Year

Dr. Stanley R. Ross, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced the institution of a Student Honors Program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Under the program, which was developed by the Curriculum Committee with the consultation of the departmental chairmen, and approved at a faculty meeting, each department will use its own discretion in developing an honors program for its majors, within the guidelines established by the Committee.

These guidelines require an applicant for the program to have a 3.0 average in his major, together with the approval of his department. A special honors program requires that the stu-

dent submit a thesis or report, a provision designed to encourage independent research. A 3.4 average in senior courses has been designated as the mark required of the normal major in the honors program.

All the students in the program will have an Honors advisor. The student's paper or research will be read by a man in another department in a related field. The Reading Committee will report to the departmental chairmen concerning their recommendations on granting or withholding honors. The present Junior Class will be the first to participate in the program.

Dean Ross's statement on this matter reads as follows:

"The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has approved, on the recommendation of its Curriculum Committee, guidelines for the initiation of departmental honors programs this coming fall. All of us are pleased that this effort at adding a further intellectual challenge for the best of the departmental majors is to be undertaken after very careful planning and as possibly the first step in a broader honors program. The departmental honors programs also will afford us an additional means for recognizing outstanding achievement. The faculty is looking forward enthusiastically to this promising means of better serving the needs of our students."

Polity Election Results



The election results for Polity and Class Officers were announced during last week and yesterday. They are as follows: Moderator, Marty Dario; Treasurer, Peter Nack; Corresponding Secretary, Mike Leahy; Recording Secretary, Larry Hirschenbaum.

In the Class contests, the new Senior President is Norm Rapino; Senior Representative, Alan Greenfield; Junior President, Ira Kalinsky; Junior Representative, John Ciarelli; Sophomore President, Jeff Weinberg; Sophomore Representative, Jack Pingel.

Yearbook Editors Selected for '67

Susan Luby has been elected Editor-in-chief of Specula '67. Caryl Teig will serve again as Business Manager with Maureen Shea taking over the role of Layout Editor. Ellen White will continue to be Copy Editor and Marc Feldman will become Photography Editor.

"AN EVENING OF
1 ACT PLAYS"

Wednesday, Thursday,

Sunday - 8:30

Friday - 10:30 p.m.

Admission — 50c

Fraternities Sponsor Heart Fund Collection

On Saturday, April 23, 25 members of Tau Omega Phi collected \$280 for the Heart Fund.

The fraternity members made their collections by door to door canvassing in Strathmore and the Stony Brook area. A fraternity spokesman said that the fraternity plans to keep up this tradition next year by acting as a service as well as a social organization.

Statesman Staff Meeting — Tonight
7 p.m. South Hall Lounge
ELECTIONS

Orientation Funds Found To Be Legal

Erroneous allegations made by candidate for Treasurer Peter Nack at the election speeches on Wednesday, April 27, implied that funds borrowed by the Orientation Committee may have been gained illegally.

Due to a mistake by the Business Office, the '65 Orientation budget was allocated \$3,000 more than it was due. Dean John Herr questioned this allocation on three occasions but the Business Office insisted its figures were correct so he spent all the money for the Orientation program. Then, in December, the Business Office informed Dean Herr that

the Orientation Committee was \$3,000 in the red.

To raise funds to make up the deficit the Orientation Committee sponsored the Glenn Miller Band Concert. It attempted to get funds for this concert from the Executive Committee but was refused. After turning down an offer of a personal loan the Orientation Committee received \$1,000 from Business Officer Maurice Koss-trin.

At the election speeches Nack hinted that the Business Office may have taken funds from the Student's \$50 Polity fees. He said that the E.C. had called Dean

Herr before it to explain just where the money came from. The next day Nack changed his statement slightly. He said: "There is no reason to suspect (the Business Office). It's just in case they used student funds." He then said that the E.C. "requested Dean Herr to attend the next meeting." Dean Herr heatedly denied this, saying that he was never informed of such a request. He then cleared up the mystery of the source of the funds saying that the Business Office got the funds out of State monies and never touched any of the student body's interest-earning savings.

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North Hall Dedicates New Mosaic; College Plan to be Instituted There

North Hall welcomed the University Community to its first open house on Sunday, April 24. The event provided an opportunity for faculty, parents and students to meet in a friendly, informal atmosphere. A special program was held which included the unveiling of a mosaic for the lounge, a speech by Dr. Toll, and a short performance by the newly organized North Hall Chorus.

Gerry Zynczak, head R.A. of North Hall, announced the unveiling. She introduced Valerie Fransen as the winner of the intra-dorm contest held to determine which design should be used. Gerry presented her with one of the pairs of clippers used to cut the thousands of pieces of mosaic glass, in appreciation of the time and effort she put into making the mosaic.

Dr. Toll's speech gave a broad outline of the newly adopted college plan. He pointed out that the college plan can only be what the student themselves make it. The plan will provide an opportunity for students to remain in close association with a relatively small unit as the University



The new North Hall Mosaic is unveiled. Dr. Toll addresses the audience at the open house.

grows. It will give the student a chance to become acquainted with members of the faculty and work with them in planning social and educational affairs within the dorm. Dr. Toll announced that North Hall will initiate this program during the remainder of the semester. He introduced Dr. Wheeler of the Anthropology department as the temporary

faculty master of the dorm, although she will not be living in the dorm itself. The audience seemed to share Dr. Toll's enthusiasm and aspirations for the success of this new plan.

Following Dr. Toll's speech, Gerry Zynczak presented a special scroll to Dr. Wheeler in recognition of her continued interest in North Hall affairs and her help

The result? Student and teacher-constructed exams were equally difficult; yet students who helped write the exam did better than did those who had not multiple-choice questions.

"The practice of constructing test questions before taking an exam is like having your own teaching machine," Marston explained. He advises college professors to have students participate in constructing multiple-choice exams. Thus, he theorizes, student participation:

May improve exam content.

Acquaint students with the difficulties involved in constructing multiple-choice questions.

Helps students prepare for the exam.

Future research into student participation in exam construction should include a group submitting questions but taking a teacher-constructed exam, the Wisconsin researcher noted.

Students Study Better When They Submit Exam Questions

A good way for teachers to encourage students to review for exams is to have them submit questions which might appear on the exam. That's the conclusion reached by a University of Wisconsin psychology professor who has analyzed the difference between student and teacher-constructed exams.

"Student participation in the construction of a multiple-choice exam results in better test performance," Prof. Albert R. Marston has found, "although the average grades of participants are only slightly higher than those of non-participating students."

Participants improved their grades about five per cent over those of non-participants, he explained.

Prof. Marston reported that the review technique was used in a psychology course with 278 students. All took a six-week's examination composed of multiple-choice questions constructed by Marston. A few weeks later, at mid-term, about a third of the students handed in multiple-choice questions, from which Marston prepared a student-constructed exam.

Of the 68 students who turned in questions, 37 had one or more of their questions appear on the exam. All students who prepared questions took the student-constructed exam. Half of the non-participants took the student exam, while the remaining students took an exam prepared by Prof. Marston. This allowed Marston to check any differences in difficulty between the two tests.

Australian Myra Ropa Reports On Current Affairs in Red China

By Ronnie Atlas and Dan Nohejl

The Foreign Relations Club of the State University in association with Huntington SANE, Central Suffolk Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Conscience Bay Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, presented Myra Roper last Thursday night.

Miss Roper, well known Australian Journalist and soon-to-be published author, spoke and showed films on her trips to the People's Republic of China in 1958, 1963 and most recently in 1965. Her films were taken during her last two trips.

She presented a view not generally given to the American public. Far from showing the harsh militaristic colossus, she showed people. Her films showed that, different though they were, one could easily recognize the human warmth common to all people. They lived good, though perhaps drab, lives. Comparison with pre-

and enthusiasm during the year.

For the close of the program the North Hall Chorus sang a few selections, including "Sound of Music," "Favorite Things," and "Sloop John B". The girls organized the chorus impromptu approximately one and a half months ago. They hope to continue it next year.

The girls of North Hall would like to express their thanks to all those who made this Open House possible and to those who attended and helped make it a success.

war China showed that China has indeed made a great leap forward. The factory workers and the peasants in the field both had adequate housing and food. Their children went to good nurseries and schools. The education of the people was pointed out to be one of the greatest concerns of the government.

She said that the people themselves liked and felt a comradeship with the American people. They were very friendly and continually smiling (perhaps only at the camera). Their feelings toward the American government were quite different. She was in China during the beginning of the present conflict in Vietnam. They can only view America as an outside aggressor threatening their homes. She presented an Australian neutralist view which many Americans find difficult to accept though none of the audience voiced violent opposition.

INTERESTED IN A PART-TIME JOB? Can you type? Draw? Draft? Usher? Operate a Cash Register? Wait on tables? Rake leaves?

If you want one of these jobs — Call John Danner — 5604 — 1-5 P.M., M-W-F.

Thanks,
B. D.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3 — UNIVERSITY - COMMUNITY CHORAL SOCIETY. Rehearsal - New Members Invited. — 8:00 P.M. Auditorium, Humanities Building.

Wednesday, May 4 — ELECTRICAL SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM. Dr. Frank Blecher, Bell Telephone Laboratories. Impact of the Solid-State Revolution on communications. — 11:00 A.M. Faculty Lounge, Engineering Building.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM. Dr. Frank Eisne, Cornell University. The Chemical Language of Insects. — 4:30 P.M. Auditorium, Biological Sciences Building.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING. — 8:30 P.M. Gymnasium. NEW CAMPUS THEATRE GROUP.* Four One-Act Plays. — 8:30 P.M. University Theater, Health and Physical Education Building.

Thursday, May 5 — MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM. Dr. John E. Brothers, U. S. Army. Some New Integralgeometric Formulas. — 5:30 P.M. Room 145, Physics Building.

NEW CAMPUS THEATRE GROUP.* Four One-Act Plays. — 8:30 P.M. University Theater, Health and Physical Education Building.

Friday, May 6 — MATERIAL SCIENCES SEMINAR. Professor S. Weissmann, Rutgers State University. New Studies on Defect Structures in Metals. — 3:15 P.M. Faculty Lounge, Engineering Building. BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM. Dr. Joseph Gall, Yale University. RNA Metabolism in the Amphibian Oocyte. — 4:30 P.M. Auditorium, Biological Sciences Building.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM. Professor A. G. MacDiarmid, University of Pennsylvania. Silicon Fluorides and the Derivatives. — 4:30 P.M. Lecture Hall, Chemistry Building.

NEW CAMPUS THEATRE GROUP.* Four One-Act Plays. — 10:30 P.M. University Theater, Health and Physical Education Building.

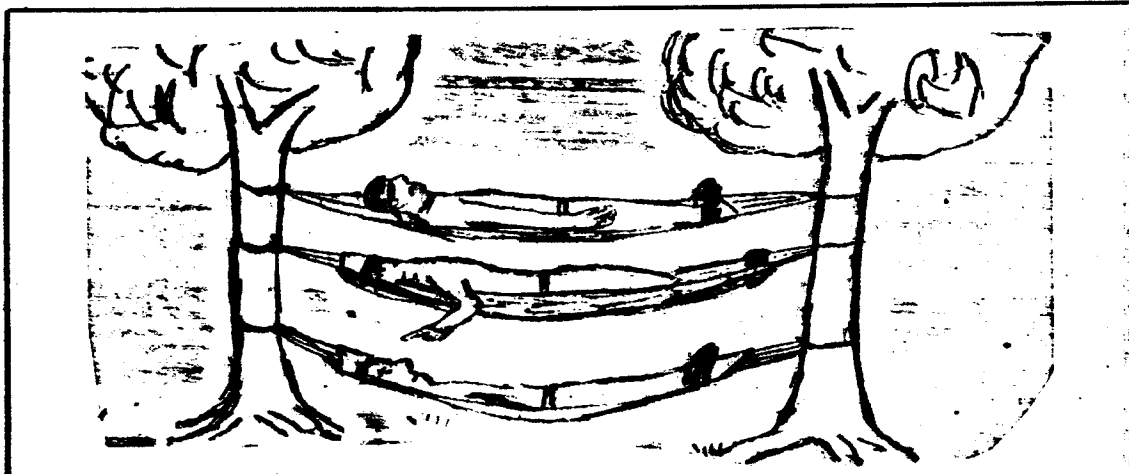
Friday - Sunday, May 6 - 8 — CARNIVAL WEEKEND. Rides, Games, Refreshments. — 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. Gymnasium Parking Lot.

Saturday, May 7 — CONCERT.** Comedian Dick Gregory, Mongo Santamaria and his Latin Septet. — 8:30 P.M. Gymnasium.

Sunday, May 8 — NEW CAMPUS THEATRE GROUP.* Four One-Act Plays. — 8:30 P.M. University Theater, Health and Physical Education Bldg.

* Tickets at 50c each for the general public may be obtained at the Box Office.

** Tickets at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 may be obtained in advance by calling (516) 246-6800 from 6-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday, and 25c additional if purchased at the door.



"This is carrying tripling a little too far." "But we've only got two trees left on campus."

YOU'LL CRACK UP WHEN YOU SEE
OUR CARNIVAL BOOTH.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Turn Your Head To The Left and Cough

by Mike Nash

"You can't have me! I'm still my mother's!"

Whether or not this is true, there is a very real possibility that the draft will soon affect many college students.

We must realize this, and accept it, and we are happy to see that the Powers That Be at Stony Brook are doing their best to get us accustomed to the peculiarities of military life — they are allowing us to live in a barracks next fall.

Now, on the surface, overcrowding seems bad, but there are definite redeeming qualities to it. For many students, induction into the army will be a terrible shock, but it can be made more bearable by gradual orientation — After next year, a Quonset hut will seem like the Wide Open Spaces.

There are other benefits to be derived from our forthcoming population explosion. For example, eating in a Mess Hall can be a very disconcerting experience at first. It is not easy to get used to eating the same food as everyone else, or turning around and finding someone else's arm pit in your soup, or whatever glop you happen to be consuming at the time. Next fall, the conditions in our cafeterias will surely help to make our first meal in a Mess Hall a less harrowing experience.

At first we were violently against the highly touted "College Plan", thinking it just a guise for Institutionalized Fraternities, but now we realize that we failed to grasp all its innuendos. It now becomes obvious that this "Plan" was conceived with the thought of the possible repercussions of the Draft in mind.

What better way to get us accustomed to army life than to divide the University into groups of 200-300 students? Formal names for each sub-division are now unnecessary. All we must do is leave the names of each unit as "G" and "H", and similar letters, and just prefix each of them with the word "Company". Now, the various wings and halls of "Company A" and "Company B" can be given nicknames like "Blue Leader" or "Able", "Baker", "Charley", etc.

We fail to see how anyone can be unhappy over the prospects of next fall when he realizes the enormous favor the University is doing for him.

Why, after next year, the horror and nausea of the army will hardly be a shock at all.

Results of Saga-Union Voting:
52 opposed to union.
13 in favor.

Seniors and Grad Students who will be graduating must be measured for caps & gowns at the bookstore by May 6.

JOB OUTLOOK FOR STONY BROOK GRADS

by JANET FELLS

Graduation is approaching more rapidly than many of the members of the Senior Class are willing to admit. For those who are continuing their studies in the graduate schools throughout the country, graduation from Stony Brook marks a significant, but relatively thin line of division between the completion of one phase of their academic studies and the beginning of another. But for those students who will not be continuing their studies at the present time, graduation looms large and, perhaps, a bit foreboding. It is more than the end of formal education; it is the commencement of a new way of life. Of primary importance to most of these graduates, is the matter of obtaining a job.

Many students, even at the outset of their senior year, have no specific occupational goal in mind. They know neither for what type of work they are qualified, nor where they are qualified, nor where to begin looking for a job. To these students, the University's placement service extends a helping hand. The placement office, under the direction of Mr. James W. Keene, is expanding rapidly to meet the needs of our growing University Community. Among the many services which the office offers to students at Stony Brook, of special importance is the employment counseling and placement service available to seniors. To those students looking for employment after graduation, Mr. Keene offers individual aid and counseling to help them determine what type of work they are best suited for. In the placement office Mr. Keene also has a variety of information available which can direct a student to those businesses that may have job opportunities in the field in which he is interested. To facilitate students in finding employment, the placement office, each spring, sets up a schedule of on-campus interviews with recruiters from a variety of business organizations.

When a student has a general idea of the type of work he desires, and starts preparing for job interviews, many questions arise as to what qualities a recruiter looks for the people he interviews. These questions include such queries as: Since Stony Brook has been relatively unknown until recently, how does a Stony Brook graduate fare in competition with graduates from other schools? How important are grades and extra-curricular activities? Is there a certain "image" or type of person for which a business looks? In view of answering these questions representatives from several companies who were recruiting on campus were interviewed.

Recruiters evaluate SUSB Students

When questioned about the way in which students from Stony Brook compare with those from other schools, the recruiters all seemed to have a favorable impression both of the individual students with whom they had spoken and of the University itself. The recruiter from company A, who was interviewing only engineers, stated that Stony Brook compared quite favorably with other schools, especially for a new school. He said that he has found that SUSB students fit well into his company, because the company is looking for those students who have had a broad based education and who have had an opportunity to do some work on their own. As an example, he cited the individual projects which the engineering students conduct under faculty supervision. He stated that these projects are important because they give the student confidence in his own ability, an opportunity to use the disciplines he has learned, and a chance to get an indication of what specific area of engineering he is interested in. The recruiter from company B stated that SUSB students were better prepared for the interview itself: they had taken the time to read the company's literature and find out what the company was all about. He said that, on the whole, in attitude, preparation and personality, SUSB students were above average. Company C's recruiter, who was also interviewing only engineering students, said that Stony Brook students, because of their broad based background, could not compete for a specialized job in the engineering field with students from a school whose curriculum is aimed at such specialized jobs. He also added that with a broad based background there are more opportunities; the graduate can fit into general engineering jobs in more areas of the company. The recruiter from Company D emphasized that the individual is more important than the school from which he comes. He also stated that he was favorably impressed by the engineering and science course work, the faculty and administration and the high quality of education at Stony Brook.

Qualities needed for Jobs

In regard to the standards by which they judge the suitability of an individual for their company, each of the recruiters indicated that they had no specific "image" which an individual had to fit. There were basic qualities which they all cited as important. Among these were the individual's enthusiasm about his field, his interest in the company and his willingness to work

hard. The recruiter from company A said that the individual should want to know what he can do for the company and how he can best fit in. Two of the recruiters specified that a student's extracurricular activities were important in evaluating him as a potential employee. Both of the recruiters said that these are an indication of the student's interest and involvement in activities which are not purely academic and can indicate an individual's qualities of leadership. Company B seemed to have the most rigid qualifications of the four companies. This recruiter said that besides drive, personality and enthusiasm, he was looking for individuals who are willing to take a long training period to work at a difficult job, and who are interested in a long term career. The individual must have above average grades in his major field as well as in other fields, as this is an indication that the student works as hard at the subjects in which he is less interested. The recruiter from Company C expressed a quite different opinion about the importance of grades. He stated that grades, especially a cumulative average, were not so important as the individual's interest in his work. He said that an individual's over-all average can be lowered by certain courses which, although they may be required to obtain a degree, may be of little or no use to the individual after he has graduated from college. He added, however, that marks can give some indication of how rapidly the individual will advance within the company, for advancement is based on merit, not length of time in the company.

Plight of Liberal Arts Majors

In glancing at the schedule of on-campus interviews and in speaking with the recruiters, a problem was emphasized: the difficulty which liberal arts majors have in finding employment after graduation. The problem is one of which most liberal arts majors are aware, but one which remains on the periphery of consciousness until the actual "hunt" for employment begins. Among all the companies which were conducting interviews on campus, there were only a small number which were interviewing students from non-technical fields. With a few exceptions, even these companies had relatively few opportunities for liberal arts majors. Several of the recruiters who were interviewing only students from the technical fields said that their companies did hire non-technical help but the opportunities were severely limited.

Mr. Keene explained that this problem was due to several basic factors. First, he explained, scientific and technically oriented people are in demand. In order to obtain the best people in these fields, companies have to compete with each other and actively seek out employees. Since there is no shortage of Liberal Arts oriented students, the number of companies on campus looking for technical students, therefore, outweigh those looking for liberal arts students.

Secondly, Mr. Keene indicated, many of the concerns which do have openings for liberal arts students do not have positions which are of special interest for our students; for example, work in the field of insurance does not attract many students.

The third factor which Mr. Keene cited as creating a problem for non-technical majors in obtaining a job is that of geographical location. He explained that in the Long Island and New York City area there are so many people that the businesses cannot absorb them. Students who are willing to relocate stand a much greater chance of obtaining employment. Mr. Keene said that this is shown by the differences in the national and New York area employment statistics. The national statistics show increasing opportunities while the New York area statistics show employment opportunities to be static or decreasing.

The standard advice to liberal arts majors, both from parents and friends and from some of the recruiters who were interviewed, is to go into the field of teaching. Here again, the liberal arts man or woman faces very limited job opportunities in the New York-Long Island area. Mr. Keene explained that this difficulty in finding teaching positions is due to similar factors. As with employment in the business world, there are so many people seeking

Continued on Page 5

One Step Forward, Two Steps Backward

Next September the State University at Stony Brook will take a giant step backwards. At that time an additional 1200/1400 students will be admitted to an already overcrowded campus. Tight schedules, large classes, small classrooms, tripled rooms and stuffed cafeterias will be some of the derogatory effects. The prime victim of this "grow now learn later" philosophy, will be quality education.

This serious situation is the result of political and bureaucratic ineptitude. The fault lies mainly with Albany. Dr. Toll arrived too late to reverse the trend towards chaos. Whatever comes into existence next fall will be a travesty of the educational idealism propounded by President Samuel Gould, in his first speech to the Student Body at Stony Brook, almost two years ago. The hopes raised by, and the inspiration gained from that speech will sink and disappear in next semester's cramped environment.

University ideals stress the values of quality while administrative actions dictate the necessity of quantity. Is Stony Brook doomed to become the academic factory of the East? Why? Stony Brook has the land and the money to expand at a reasonable rate. What it has NOT had are the decisions necessary for making use of this land any money. Dr. Toll has made sincere and intense efforts to avoid the approaching troubles but it is obvious that Albany has not given the support which would have permitted his efforts to bear fruit.

Is there a solution? Must students return to factory-like conditions next fall? Curtailing admissions is one way out. The Chancellor of C.C.N.Y. recently took the courageous step of reducing admissions by over 2000 because the University did not have the money or space to accommodate them. Stony Brook does not have and will not have the space to accommodate 500 new students much less the projected 1400. At the present time we have 55 classrooms to handle 2800 students. Next September we will have 55 classrooms to handle 4200 students! In addition many of these classrooms will be divided to give office space to faculty and staff. Classroom utilization time has been expanded to obtain maximum use, but the side effects of evening and increased Saturday classes can only increase the feelings of alienation.

Administration concentration on the off-campus "Hill" project has led us to believe that this project will be the solution of all our problems. This is not so. Approval of this scheme, if it is approved, will no doubt relieve some of the deplorable living conditions that are bound to develop in the dorms when mass tripling goes into effect. But it will not enlarge classrooms, create offices, expand library facilities, or help the hundreds of commuters. The necessity for this "hill" project is regrettable. It is antagonizing the local residents and serving the interests of a private contractor. It does, however, point out the absurdity of our situation and the lack of foresight in the planning of this institution. A private contractor can have dorms ready by September but the great state of New York, which has the money and the land, cannot build a similar project on campus. Why? Why does the State of New York have to depend on the "generosity" of a private contractor? Why must decent living conditions for 800 students depend on one man's desire to build a shopping center? The student body deserves a complete explanation of how this strange situation developed. Alternate plans for solving the crises which include off-campus dining, private housing, and hotel boarding, are very hazy and do not appear to be sensible solutions to the crisis. Scattering students around the neighborhood would only lead to alienation from college life and would deny the students the benefits to be derived from the much heralded "college plan."

Why is the Administration unwilling to construct prefabricated offices and classrooms like the Oyster Bay domes? Prefabs may not be attractive, but then neither is red brick. Esthetic considerations have suffered in the past, why not make the sacrifice for better conditions and more space? Do we expect to hide our problems in rehabilitated basements? The \$200,000 to be spent on these basements could, we feel, be better spent above ground.

The student is not being fully informed as to the extent of the problems. Dr. Toll's press conferences are always enlightening but it is frequently a case of too little information dispensed too late for positive student action. Is the administration afraid that students will not accept the inevitable setback to our educational hopes and ideals? "Postponing" the crisis until after graduation is hardly a progressive method of operation.

Students have a right to know all the facts about next semester's problems. Incoming students must be thoroughly informed about the pressure under which they will have to study. Admissions ought to be reduced drastically and delayed until January when the situa-

Letters to The Editor

All letters to the Editor should be placed in Box 200 South Hall by the Wednesday previous to publication. Letters should be typed and bear the signature of sender.

Role of Grad Students Nebulous

To the Editor:

Since the start of Stony Brook, the role of the graduate student has been rather nebulous. To the students he is deemed a teacher and to the faculty he is a student. This situation has always existed in the University. The graduate students have little desire to participate in the general student community's activities and should not be forced to do so (as the Constitutional Convention suggested). However there are certain activities which the undergraduates are supporting, which the graduate students may attend by showing the exact same I.D. card as an undergraduate. This injustice to the undergraduates is the responsibility of the Executive Committee, the Graduate School and the Dean of Students.

Seemingly, the issue is not one which instills great concern in any of the three corners. The Executive Committee has, in the past, legislated investigative action into considering a graduate

student activity fee. No action as yet been taken.

The graduate students have no elective representatives like the faculty or the students. They have no government, no voice on campus and a limited opportunity to add their valuable assets to the University Community.

I would suggest the Executive Committee consider the graduate students using the Student Policy's funds before the next academic year starts. I would also suggest the graduate students organize a group to represent them, and lastly, the University consider the role of our ever increasing graduate student population.
P.E.L.

Truth About Frats

To the Editor,

As a new member of Tau Omega Phi Fraternity who has just completed pledging, I feel it an obligation to write this letter in answer to Dr. Cleland's accusations against our school's fraternities.

Dr. Cleland says that because Stony Brook is a new school it

can break "new paths", and yet, he completely disregards even the possibility of our new fraternities doing the same. The fraternities on this campus have seen the mistakes made by national fraternities and have been careful to avoid them. For example, I just had my "Hell-Weekend" and I can truthfully say I never had so much fun in my life. Those "countless hours" I supposedly spent walking turned out to be 90 minutes.

Let me now show how my fraternity has avoided the mistakes of the old stereotype fraternity of which Dr. Cleland speaks.

1. No files of tests are kept and no cheating of any sort has taken place.
2. As part of our "Hell-Weekend" all the pledges and brothers went on a Heart Fund drive in the surrounding communities.
3. Our fraternity has as its members Jews, Catholics and Protestants. Discrimination was definitely not a part of the selection of new members. As a matter of fact "Blackballing" was made illegal.
4. Our fraternity, and I'm glad to say the school as a whole, has been free from any trouble with the police. If anything we have helped the community with our projects.
5. Dr. Cleland's arguments about fraternity members' cheating because of the lack of time to study is ridiculous. If his arguments were valid then class officers, school officers and R.A.'s also must cheat.

6. As far as not having time to study, approximately 25 percent of our total membership has been on Dean's List and the average G.P.A. is well over that of the school as a whole.

Now that the students are getting the true facts about our school's fraternities rather than some stereotype which Dr. Cleland sees, I'm sure that they will use these facts to arrive at a sound judgment rather than an emotional prejudice.

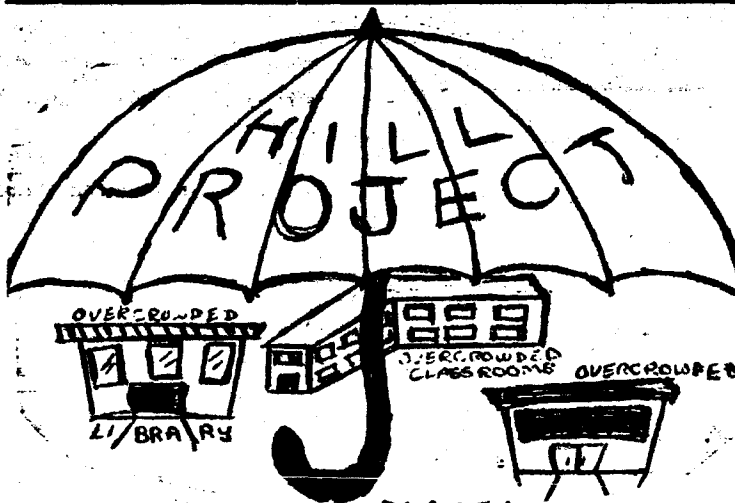
Sincerely,
Steven Kopel
Brother, Tau Omega Phi

FAULT IN FRAT POLL

To the Editor:

We would like to inform you of the possible inaccuracy of your Fraternity Poll due to your method of distribution of questionnaires. We have both personally witnessed a student with access to a dorm mailroom filling out unused questionnaires to register his own opinion. This student is an officer of a fraternity but could have been anybody. Although this particular incident may not alter your results significantly, we wanted to inform you of this basic fault in your system.

Sincerely,
Two interested students



"Operation Camouflage"

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tion will be somewhat better. The political furor created by the Chancellor's decision at C.C.N.Y. has prompted the legislature to rush two bills that will relieve the space pressure at C.C.N.Y. Similar, drastic action by Dr. Toll may motivate Albany to hand down the needed decisions and authorizations for on campus projects.

In its race for prestige Stony Brook should avoid trampling the student. Faculty chairmen seeking to expand their graduate programs at the expense of the undergraduates should be prepared to accept temporary cuts in budget allocations in order to insure the survival of quality education for the undergraduate. The education of students is the prime purpose of a University, and they, the students, should not be used as "overhead capital" to feed the process of expansion.

Birth Control

The following statistics, obtained from the Planned Parent Federation of New York, were sent to the Statesman, by Dr. Gordon Templeton as a follow-up to his "Contemporary Sexual Experience" Lecture in North Hall on March 16.

Method

The Birth Control Pill
Pregnancies per 100 married women years — almost 0.0
Intrauterine Contraceptive Device:

(type)
Spiral, 1.8; Loop, 2.4; Ring, 7.5; Rubber condom, 12.3; Coitus interruptus, 15.6; Diaphragm plus contraceptive jelly, 14.8; Rhythm method, 33.2; Douche, immediately after intercourse, 33.6.

Dr. Templeton adds, "Pregnancies per 100 married woman years means the number of times a married woman who has intercourse in an average frequency for our culture, and who hypothetically could become pregnant due to normal fertility, extended over a hundred year period would statistically become pregnant. Some of the difficulties with this kind of figure are 1) that married women are much less careful than single woman in contraceptive usage 2) that married women have more frequent sexual intercourse than single women and each such intercourse is over a greater exposure time period, 3) that the average woman is fertile for only about 25 to 35 years of her life, and thus the figures would have to be reduced by dividing by 3 or 4 to be personally applied, 4) there are no significant differences if the above figures are less than 2.0 apart."

Dr. Templeton has placed two booklets in the University library entitled — "Sex and the College Student" Report No. 60 of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, New York, New York "Fertility Control" Richard L. Day, M.D. Planned Parenthood World Population, New York, New York 1966. They will be available to anyone who wishes to read them.

Judiciary Decision

The G Quadrangle Judiciary Board met on Wednesday, April 27, to hear a case against Mr. X, an R.A. Mr. X was charged with having illegally pushed his way through a door during a movie performance. He pleaded guilty to this and a letter of censure is to be sent to him. He was also charged with having broken the watch of the door attendant. There was insufficient evidence to prove that Mr. X had broken the watch, but it was ordered that the door attendant and Mr. X try to work out an agreeable settlement with Mr. Ronald Atlas acting as arbitrator. An agreement was reached in which Mr. X offered to pay half the repair bill upon presentation of the bill to Mr. Atlas.

STUDENT OPINION

A Long Cheer for the Home Team

By Michael J. Brady

Some remarks have been made recently on the tendency of students to engage in activities not included in the general understanding of the requirements of their state of life. There are allowances that traditionally have been made by deans of discipline, the police and the citizenry, which have caused them to absorb, with patience and fairly good humor, intrusions on the public peace and order which have coincided with the burgeoning of spring, the conclusion of mid-year exams or the fullness of the moon. Lately, these shenanigans have had some of the fun and spontaneity squeezed out of them and have been transformed into planned, and often elaborately equipped and stagemanaged, "demonstrations". Even so, the business has pretty much remained the property of the immature, up to now. It is reported in the newspapers that the franchise held by the youngsters is being invaded by their elders.

There is a news story, dated last March, from Lansing, Michigan, reporting that 32 faculty members at the University of Michigan, planned a one-day suspension of their classes as a protest against President Johnson's Vietnam policy. The day of the protest was to be in March and the charge of the faculty members is that President Johnson is following "a dangerous and immoral course" by stepping up the war. Governor Romney's comment, was: "That's about the worst type of example professors could give to students." University officials, according to the news report, said that it would be premature to speculate on whether any disciplinary action might be taken against faculty members cancelling classes.

It is no secret that anyone with a sense of humor, a letter head and a supply of stamps to ZIP a circular letter on its way, can get the signatures of a few hundred college faculty members on a petition to prohibit the inclusion of monosodium glutamate as an ingredient of low calories French dressing, or name your own proposition. What really grinds and puzzles "square" citizens is the casual insolence with which the Michigan faculty gentlemen — and they constitute only a small sampling of a group of considerable size — attribute to the President of the United States' support of a "dangerous and immoral" course in his ordering of our position in Vietnam. It is unlikely that many, or any, of these gentlemen at Ann Arbor know any more about Vietnam than all of us have read in the newspapers. But, in their opinion, which they are prepared to support by the impressive logic of abandoning their duties for a day, the United States is wrong.

There is nothing really new here. The United States is always wrong in the opinion of the ladies and gentlemen neatly identified by syndicated newspaper columnist John Chamberlain as the "knee-jerk liberals". Their mental reactions are as automatic, and as predicable, as their physical reflexes: in any situation in which the United States is involved with Communists, or kissin' cousins of same, they hold that the United States is wrong.

This can get tiresome and, occasionally, a bit shattering — such as being solemnly warned not to expect military assistance

in Vietnam from an ally not exactly coming off a hot winning streak in that department. One can only try to understand and struggle to survive. We hear much, lately, of the awakening of the "national conscience". It has never been really in a deep sleep. There is no place in the world where the under-dog gets more sympathetic attention or where a stronger effort is made to right a wrong. Our "image", and please pardon the expression, is as good as any in the world and better than most, and it would be a mercy if the post-graduate cream puffs who apologize for the U.S.A. would get lost. We should live so long, but it would be nice to live long enough to see one more "demonstration". Our roads, from coast to coast and north to south, filled with marchers, every one carrying a sign inscribed: "Hooray for the U.S.A." A long cheer for the home team, just for a change.

Job Outlook

Continued from Page 3

teaching jobs on Long Island that the schools can afford to pick and choose the teachers they want. Also, the high salaries paid in this area attract possible teachers from a wide geographical area. He recommended that those seeking teaching positions look for employment off Long Island, as well as on the Island.

Mr. Keene said that the placement office will be concentrating more on this problem of placing liberal arts majors after graduation. He added, however, that this is a problem which the students themselves will have to consider more seriously. As a class progresses toward its senior year, there is generally a swing away from the technical courses. But those students who are freshmen and sophomores now will have to think three or four times before they transfer into a liberal arts course.

Mr. Keene also suggested that there are some fields which are not considered enough by liberal arts majors. One such area is either state or federal civil service: there are positions available in this field but people are not attracted to them because of the low salaries. Another field which is not considered enough is business administration. Mr. Keene explained that colleges are looking for students who do not need a business background to enter this field. Information about Business Administration can be obtained by looking through college catalogues.

To sum up, it seems as though the comfortable myth about employers standing in line to offer jobs to the college graduate has, in actuality, exploded for all except engineering, and perhaps science and math students. There are jobs available for liberal arts people, but it seems as though the directions for finding them are soon to read: "Go west young men and women, go west, north or south, but don't stay here."

DESTINATION MIAMI —

Cuban Refugees

We wish to thank Senor Manolo Reyes, Latin American Editor of WTVJ, Miami, and the Administration and Staff at the Freedom Tower, Miami, for their kind cooperation in making this series possible.

Whether you are walking down fashionable Collins Avenue in Miami Beach, Biscayne Blvd. in Miami, or a side street in North Miami, you cannot help noticing an occasional sign in a store window which reads "aqui se habla espanol", or an entire storefront written in Spanish. Throughout the entire Miami area evidence of Spanish speaking people is clearly present.

Since early 1960, a steadily increasing flow of Cuban refugees has been landing at Miami's ports and airports. With the arrival of these refugees, the City of Miami found itself with many difficult problems to solve. The refugees had to be fed, given shelter and medical attention, and most important of all, jobs had to be found if the process of assimilation could have any chances for success.

Background

President Eisenhower inaugurated a program to aid Cuban refugees in 1960. The next year, President Kennedy instructed the then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Abraham Ribicoff, to institute a nine point program to aid Cuban refugees. This program continued until 1963 when it was taken over by the newly constituted Welfare Administra-



Freedom Tower, Miami

tion. As the number of refugees increased, so did the amount of federal expenditures. In 1961 a total of 4 million dollars was spent, while the total allocations for 1966 amounted to almost 43 million dollars.

Besides benefits provided by federal, state, and local agencies, servicemen and women have come from private firms and individuals, from religious, educational, philanthropic and cultural agencies.

As conditions in Castro-land steadily deteriorated, the number of refugees entering the United States increased. Between 1961 and December, 1965 more than 186,000 refugees have come into the United States. In October 1965, the Cuban government made it known that it would permit people to leave the country. In November, terms were finally agreed upon and specific details worked out. Meanwhile, nearly 5,000 refugees who would not wait for the exodus to begin, reached the U. S. by small boat crossings and boats chartered by the U. S. after Castro placed a ban on small boat crossings.

Arrival and Processing

After the refugees arrive at Miami International Airport, they are transferred by bus to nearby Opa Locka for processing. The refugees are then interviewed by agents of the Public Health, Customs, Immigration and Naturalization services. When they are passed by these agencies, the refugees register with the Cuban Refugee Program. Persons going on to relatives in other cities are transported by bus for a short stay at Freedom House in Miami where they are given free food and lodging until their departure. Those refugees who intend to remain in the Miami area may join their relatives in an adjoining building at Opa Locka after registering.

Next week — The people; heartbreak and a new life.

SPRING WEEKEND

MAY 6 - 7

CARNIVAL - BOOTHS, GAMES, RIDES, REFRESHMENTS

STARTING AT 7:00 p.m. - MAY 6

FRIDAY, MAY 6:

7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	CARNIVAL
8:00 P.M.	LILIES OF THE FIELD 3 Continuous Showings
10:30 P.M.	THEATRE GROUP PRODUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 7:

10:30 A.M. - 12 Noon	CARNIVAL PARADE
11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	TRACK MEET vs. BROOKLYN POLY
12:00 Noon - 6:00 P.M.	CARNIVAL
5:30 P.M.	HONDA DRAWING
8:00 P.M.	DICK GREGORY CONCERT
After Concert	DANCE IN H-QUAD, OUTSIDE

REMEMBER - CARNIVAL

MAY 6, 7

GYM PARKING LOT

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Ringing Tones

By Bob Levine

A recital covering two centuries of vocal music was given by lyric tenor, Cesare Valletti, last Tuesday in the University Theatre. Most of the audience agreed that it was the finest concert heard at Stony Brook in a long time.

The opening numbers were by Baroque composers. Valletti handled the intricate runs and trills in the Scarlatti songs beautifully, but it was only a hint of what was to come. The second part of the program brought Mozart's *Il mio tesoro* from "Don Giovanni." Valletti's amazing breath control was noticed, as was his flawless diction and intonation. His voice, at times, was too large for the theatre, but then again, so is almost everything.

German Selections

There followed two songs each by Schubert and Schumann. Despite Valletti's command of the German language being way below par, the songs showed his artistry. His mood's changed with each song, and he conveyed to the audience, through fine phrasing and keen sensitivity, each nuance in this beautiful music.

Surprising Changes

Unfortunately, the program, someone must have felt, would not be complete without some songs in English. Mr. Valletti's English is far from the best, and the selections he chose (Rachmaninoff's "The Island" and Copland's "Long Time Ago") bordered dangerously on boring. However, it was only a momentary lapse.

Spanish Songs

A group of four Spanish songs by 20th century composer, Joaquin Turina, were next on the program. They were extremely difficult to sing, but Valetti sang them perfectly. The main part of these songs are very high in the tenor range, but Valetti's top notes were never in any danger. He sang gloriously, and by the end of the concert, it was obvious that his forte was the Spanish and Italian repertoire. He was called back by the enthusiastic audience for three encores — the second of which was Verdi's *De Miei Bellissimi Spiriti* from "La Traviata". The audience was floored by his magnificent interpretation of this work — beautiful, ringing tones, flowing vocal line and floating soft notes. At the close of the concert I felt that I could have listened for another hour.

Campus Spotlight:

PETE AND EDITH - BARBERSHOP DUET

There's an oasis in the basement of G-wing, G-dorm. You won't find palm trees or camels there, but if you need a suntan, a hair cut or a new ping-pong paddle, Pete's got it (and if Pete ain't got it, Edith's got it). We refer, of course, to the Campus Barber Shop-Beauty Parlor-Drug Store-Laundry, owned and operated by Pete and Edith Mora.



"Come On Down"

Its a long way from Oyster Bay where Pete began in 1966, but he says it was worth the trip. In the eight years since then, the business has grown from a one-seat barber shop into a full scale operation that includes everything the campus-stranded student could ask for. In fact, those of us who don't have cars wanted Pete to run for Polity Moderator!

Pete and Edith are commuters, who make the 40 mile drive six days a week from Glen Cove. The twin red-headed boys age 3 1/2 tottling around G-dorm in the company of their older brother David, belong to Pete.

"Pete the Barber" can capably design any haircut, from an old fashioned flattop to the latest Mod Mop. If you don't like waiting in line, an appointment can be made (call 6786). The wait isn't bad, though, with the wide range of reading material, from "Batman" to "The New Republic", available in the shop. Donald Bybee, co-director of *El Quad*, assures us that the kind of haircut and personal service Pete gives would cost \$5 in the mid-west. Since September, a Beauty Salon has been added to the barbershop, indicating, we think, of the Moras' ability to change and grow along with the University. Capably operated by Sal (all the girls know Sal!), the Salon offers all the services of any regular shop, and reduces prices before all campus dances. A book of tickets for 10 shampoos-and-sets is available for \$15.

The drug store, in addition to being well stocked with a wide variety of edibles, cosmetics, grooming aids and miscellaneous items, is also the laundry dry-cleaning and shoe repair operation for our campus. Edith takes advantage of outside sales and

passes the savings on to us, taking special orders, and serves free coffee. She's been known to pence motherly advice when called on. If your check hasn't arrived yet, Pete and Edith always

B-1 versus JSA-2

Continued from Page 8

Two quick outs in the bottom of the seventh brought Rubinstein up to the plate. He worked the count to three and two but then swung at the next pitch for the last out of the game. Rut, it got by the catcher, and Steve made it to first. Dennis Maffettone followed with a homer to left center and the game went into extra innings.

B-1 scored three runs in the top of the ninth, the big blow was a lead-off home run by Howie Goldner, a deep drive to right. It looked like they had the game wrapped up, but the first two men for JS A-2 got on base. Dave Schwartz followed with a home run to left which tied the score at 16 up. The next two men got on, and Bill Anderson followed with the game's winning hit to right. Thus, JS A-2 came from behind twice when they had their backs to the wall to win the game 17-16.

A-2 versus B-2

Continued from Page 8

in front of Rick Belvin's triple. But B-2 came back in the bottom of the inning to tie it up.

Then came the exciting ninth. Matt Grobe got another hit, Dan White singled and Rick Belvin loaded them up with a scratch hit. John Genser broke the tie with a sacrifice fly. Al Nigen sacrificed, and Jay Citrin legged out an infield hit to knock in the last run.

say, "Pay me next week," and have never lost any money through their free-credit system.

The administration, as well as the faculty, and student body, have been helpful to Pete and Edith since they ventured into the business 8 years ago. The Moras have nothing but praise for all-even the students! And we, in return, are grateful for their reliable service, generosity and personal concern for the University Community.

JOIN THE CARNIVAL PARADE

Saturday, May 7th
10:00 A. M. to Noon

Prize for the best decorated car. Submit car make, year and model with your name and address to

Box 115 J. N.

DICK GREGORY MONGO SANTAMARIA

and Afro-Cuban Band

MAY 7th

TICKETS - \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00

(25c extra for purchase at door)

Tickets on Sale in G and H Lobbies this week

Parkas by Peretz

(in its 2nd great season)

presents

NYLON WINDBREAKERS \$5

Featuring:

Verticle Racing Stripe
Zipper Front
Snap Pocket

Men's and Ladies' Sizes
Navy with White Stripe
White with Navy Stripe
Burgundy with White Stripe

SEE WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE IN H LOBBY 5-6 P.M.
OR

Look For:

Maureen Roni
Carolyn and
Bob Bronzo Capone

Mike Peretz
6485
Box 201 JS.



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SPOTLIGHT:

THIRD BASEMAN JIM D'AMICO

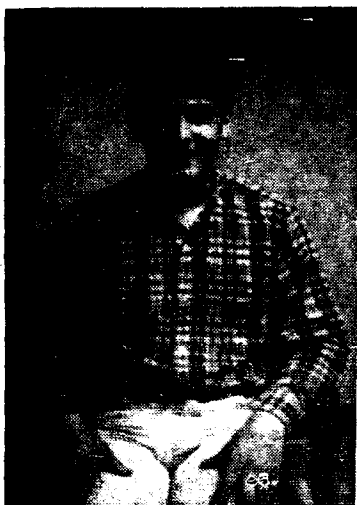
One of the key men on this year's baseball team is Jim D'Amico. Freshman third baseman for Stony Brook, Jim is leading the team in hitting with an average of .385. In the field, he has wielded a hot glove, protecting the hot corner. Combine this with a good arm and the desire to work, and you come up with an A-1 baseball player.

In a few games that the Warriors have played, Jim has rolled up a number of distinctions. He has had a hit in every game including three against Nassau Community College. He has also had the distinction of getting the first Warriors hit.

Jim is a leader and a hustler. He is always on his toes, and his consistent chatter keeps everybody else awake. When asked about this he simply said, "I like to kibbitz." It is he, along with co-captains Mike Hackett and Steve Salerno, who set the example and around whom the team is being built.

Coach Brown has called him an "outstanding third baseman one of the new breed of true athletes now starting to come to Stony Brook who are willing to sacrifice for the team and for the school. You tell him something once and no matter when the opportunity arises, he will remember what you said and instinctively do the right thing. With him out there it is like having a coach on the field." His teammates seem to go along with this feeling.

Jim feels that the team is improving and will be O.K. despite the fact that it has lost its first three games. His only complaint



Jimmy D'Amico, Warrior third baseman.

was the lack of attendance at the games. He and Coach Brown hope that when Stony Brook plays its first home game on May 3 there will be a good crowd to support the team. This brings up the fact that all home games will be played at Suffolk Community College due to inadequate field preparations here at Stony Brook.

In conclusion, I can only wish Jim and the rest of the team best wishes for the remainder of the season, and congratulations to Jim D'Amico for a job well done.

Netmen Edge Tough Suffolk 4-3

In what has been the closest match in the team's short history, the Stony Brook netmen squeaked by Suffolk Community College 4-3, April 26 at Suffolk. The winner was not known until the last match ended at seven thirty. Suffolk had been undefeated so far this season winning two matches without a great deal of trouble and were very confident about walking over the Stony Brook team. It was very cold and windy when the match began at four o'clock and it certainly was not tennis weather.

INTRAMURALS:

EXTRA INNING THRILLERS

A-2 versus B-2

Last Wednesday afternoon, G-A-2 defeated defending intramural softball champions, B-2, in an extra inning thriller, 11-9. The game started out as any typical intramural softball game with the score, 8-3, in favor of B-2 after three innings. Then, the tide turned and the tension mounted as in the fourth and fifth innings A-2 tied up the score. In the fourth Matt Gorbe and Frank Valdini combined for a run with a couple of hits.

Then came the big fifth. Al Nigen led off with a successful bunt, Gary Ilson singled, Phil Fruchtman followed with a hit to knock in a run, Frank Valdini walked and then Matt Grobe smashed a double for two runs. Dan White evened the score with a long single.

Tight defense held the seventh scoreless and sent the game into extra-innings. In the eighth, A-2 went one up as Al Leslie scored

Continued on Page 7

B-1 versus JSA-2

On April 26, probably one of the most exciting games the intramural season will see was played between B-1 and JS A-2. It took a page right out of the Mets play book.

B-1 got off to a quick start scoring four runs in the top half of the first inning. JS A-2 got back three of these runs, the big blow being a long home run to rightfield by Steve Rubinstein. JS A-2 had just upped its lead to 8-4 when Fred Small of B-1 hit a shot just inside the third base line and kept rolling long enough for him to get a home run out of it.

JS A-2 upped its lead to 11-5, and then disaster struck. All sorts of hits, walks and errors, the kind of inning you often see at Shea Stadium, resulted in B-1 taking a 12-11 lead in the fifth inning. In the top of the seventh they added one more.

Continued on Page 7

In the first singles match Bob Dulman lost to Ed Eder, 1-6, 0-6 while in second singles Bob Folman won a close battle over Charles Mechwart, their basketball star, in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Paul Epstein playing third singles was defeated by Bob Heinrich 1-6, 4-6. Stony Brook fought back by winning the fourth and fifth singles matches with Bob Epstein crushing Bill Smallman 6-1, 6-3 and Artie Bregman defeating Herb Garfield 2, 7-5.

Three Unofficial Victories

In three unofficial matches Marty Roberts, Lenny Robbins, and Elliot Newman easily defeated their opponents. With the singles matches complete, the official score was Stony Brook 3, Suffolk 2. It now was necessary for Stony Brook to win one of the two doubles matches.

Up To Epsteins

In the first doubles match Bob Dolman and Bob Folman were defeated by Ed Eder and Charlie Mechwart 6-3, 6-3. It now became necessary for Stony Brook to win the second doubles match which pitted Bob and Paul Epstein against Bob Heinrich and Bill Smallman. The first set was won by Stony Brook 6-4 while the second set went the other way 6-1.

In the third set the score was tied 4-4 when Stony Brook won the next game. In the final game with the score 40-15 in favor of Suffolk, the Epsteins came back to win the next four points and the match 6-4.

Record Now 4-1

This made the team's record 4 and one and with four more matches and the AALIC championships to go. It looks promising for a winning season for this first year team. The team's next match is against New York Institute of Technology on Wednesday, May 4. This will be the first and only home match of the season and it starts at four o'clock. The reason for this being the only home match is the terrible condition of the few tennis courts.

In a match last Saturday against Brooklyn Poly, the Warriors won 6-3.

Kings Point Falls To A Warrior Team — A School First

By Rolf Fuessler

There are some days when nothing goes right and others when nothing goes wrong. Well, for a change nothing went wrong for the Stony Brook track team last Wednesday as they defeated Kings Point by a 76-69 score. Important about this meet was the fact that this is the first time in the history of Stony Brook that a Warrior team has defeated a Kings Point team.

Close from start to finish, the meet was finally decided on the last event, the mile relay. Out of the previous four track meets, the Warriors had only taken this relay once. But the relay ran against this trend as they built up an early twenty yard lead and held it throughout the race to finish first in 3:36.1, five seconds ahead of the Kings Point relay. Members of the relay were Bob Lidowitz, Mike Shapiro, Roger Fluhr and Bill Hammesfahr.

The Warriors had a number of double winners. Mike Shapiro aside from being a member of both winning relay teams, took a first in both the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Ken Eastment won both hurdle events and Ed Weiss captured first in both the broad and triple jumps.

Record for Jack Esposito

One of the highlights of the meet was the two mile race won by Jack Esposito. At the start of the two mile, the next-to-last event, the Warriors were up by one point 66-65. Coach Snider told Jack that we needed at least a second to stay in the meet. Jack went out and ran a great race refusing to let Kings Point's Shanley to overtake him in the late stages with an almost sprinting finish. By the time Jack crossed the finish line in the record time of 10:11.4 the team was wild with hysteria. And Jack tired with exhaustion.

Other Stony Brook firsts were won by the 440 yard relay team of Roland Bishop, Bob Baldwin,



Bob Lidowitz hands off to Bill Hammesfahr in mile relay. Relay went on to win and thereby win the meet for the Warriors over Kings Point 76-69.

Al Scott and Mike Shapiro and Merrill Masin won the pole vault at 11' 6".

Event	S.B. vs. Kings Point	Point	120 High Hurdles	1—Eastment 16.5	3—Faber 17.1	1—Eastment 59.8	2—Faber 61.1	440 Relay	1—Bishop, Baldwin, Scott, Shapiro 45.0**	Broad Jump	1—Weiss 21'½"	S. Scott 20'7¼"	3—Masin 19'7"	3—Sherman 35'4¼"	Put	3—Junghandel 103'9"	Javelin	2—Weiss 166'5"	Triple Jump	1—Weiss 43'3½"	2—Phillips 41'3"	3—S. Scott 38'9¼"	Mile Relay	1—Lidowitz, Shapiro, Fluhr, Hammesfahr 3:36.1
100 yd. Dash	1—Shapiro	10.4																						
220 yd. Dash	1—Shapiro	23.8																						
440 yd. Dash	3—Lidowitz	52.6																						
880 yd. Dash																								
One Mile Run	2—Esposito	4:38																						
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THE STONY BROOK STATESMAN

Vol. 10 No. 24

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Wed. April 26, 1967

Dr. Toll Questioned On Dorms and Drugs

The problem of construction on campus was the central issue at President Toll's most recent press conference, Thursday afternoon, April 20. The conference was held in the Gym conference room, and due to poor publicity, was only attended by about 15 people.

The first questions were concerned with the completion dates of the dorms presently under construction. President Toll was asked to comment on the estimate that the Tabler complex would not be finished before January, 1968. He replied that he receives monthly progress reports and that he has not yet received the report for April. The March report, however, estimates that the last unit of the Tabler dorms will be finished by August 15, 1967. When asked if it was

possible for the new dorms to be ready before students return for the 67-68 school year, he answered that it was "conceivable" although it would be impossible to say how probable.

President Toll reminded those present of the problems inherent in the construction business and that the past month has been a very rainy one, which no doubt slowed construction. He also said that there are always labor problems and the new dorm complexes are no exception. He conceded that as always there was a possibility of a strike that could halt construction for any period of time.

President Toll pointed out that the students who have been mak-

Continued on Page 3

Comment Made On Dorms

The electrical problems which have hindered the builders of the Roth Dorms were resolved several weeks ago, according to David Swanson, Assistant Director of Housing and future Roth Quad Director. As a result of these problems, however, the building schedule has been delayed for 45 days. The first of the projected five-building complex will probably be completed around May 30, and the last by August 15, allowing two weeks between buildings. These estimates were made assuming no strikes or weather delays occur. No contracts are up for renegotiation as far as Mr. Swanson knows.

Mr. Swanson said that the cafeteria of Roth would be completed in time for use by Roth occupants, due to a revised building schedule. There is no geographical division into halls in the Roth dormitories, so RA's will be assigned arbitrarily to every 32-34 students. Mr. Swanson termed

life in the Roth dorms as close to apartment living as is possible on a college campus.

Negotiations are now in process for renewing the contract for the garden apartments. However, Dr. Toll indicated at his press conference that even if we do receive another lease, the apartments will probably be used only for married students.

With the increasing enrollment of graduate students, the university has attempted to plan residence facilities for them. Stage 12, now up for bid, is a housing plan which will include provisions for single graduate students. Some of the suites will contain kitchenettes. This stage will be completed around 1970. At present, grad students will be assigned to the dormitories in the same manner as undergrads, with respect to proportional distribution of classes. For those wishing to room in Roth or Tabler who are not rooming in a block of six. Mr. Swanson said he is keeping some suites open, and assignments will be made arbitrarily until the suites are filled.

The Tabler dorms are almost all suites of six, and in Roth the suites of four will be given to an RA and two roommates. The idea is to keep the RA in as close to a single as possible, in order to facilitate his counselling function with the least dislocation of roommates, and the greatest ease for his residents.

Mr. Swanson commented, "I can't envision the Roth Dorms not being done", but just in case, the housing office is trying to plan for all eventualities." Tripling will probably be necessary for some period in the fall, unless Tabler is completed by the as yet unchanged estimated date of Sept. 15-22, 1967, 4-5 weeks later than originally hoped. If the delay is only a week or so longer, school opening might be delayed for that short period. Other ideas are now being considered, and all suggestions are welcome. Mr. Swanson stressed that his office would make every attempt to inform the students of the status of next year's rooming situation before the end of this semester.

Prof. Weinberg, Dorio Lead University Forum Discussion

By Ilene Zatal

The present security conditions and the overcrowded situation at the university in general, as well as the operation of the Ombudsman committee, were among the major topics of discussion at the University Forum held Tuesday night in JN lounge. Presiding was the newly appointed Ombudsman Dr. Weinberg, assisted by Polity Moderator Martin Dorio.

The meeting opened with Dr. Weinberg explaining the role of the Ombudsman as an intermediary. The committee does not have the power to demand action, according to Dr. Weinberg, but it can request, and must be given, answers to direct questions. It also has the power to make suggestions, and it is in this way that student demands are transmitted. Dr. Weinberg asked that complaints be brought to him or one of the other committee members, and promised that appropriate action would be taken.

Representatives of the Civil Service Employees' Association, including Charles Hansen, head of the grievance committee, were present to request the student body to make known exactly what they want in terms of a security force. The men made it clear that for several years they have been attempting to improve their ranks by means of strenuous examinations. They have

not, however, received cooperation from the administration and it is this matter which they wish rectified.

The security force is at this time neither sufficiently equipped, nor adequately trained to cope with emergencies. Morale is also quite poor, due to a feeling among the men that they are just uniforms.

At this time that which is most needed, according to the representatives, is a definition of responsibility according to student request. It is that reconstruction of authority which is now being debated within their ranks. Mr. Hansen voiced the hope that the students would make their wishes known.

The meeting then turned to a discussion of the overcrowded conditions of the university, especially in respect to the dormitories. The reason that the dorm space is not in proportion to the resident population was attributed to the fact that construction was planned for too short periods of time and not enough time was allotted for delays. It was stated that the Roth dorms were within 3-4 days of their scheduled completion date and are being carefully watched to insure that this situation continues.

Because there have been so many rumors pertaining to construction Dr. Weinberg asked

that the students refer these rumors to him and he will check their validity and report back. He then discussed the progress that has been made since the institution of the committee.

Joint committees have been set up by the faculty and the administration to try and facilitate communication with the student body. These committees include representatives of all involved in the university community. The Special Committee on University Operations for example, is one in which Moderator Dorio has great faith because he feels that they WILL be involved in policy and will not accept a merely advisory position. Although many such committees have been in operation for 2 or more years, true faculty-student involvement is just beginning.

The fire safety procedures and equipment are now being recontracted as a result of recent action. New fire alarms and extinguishers are slated for installation.

The inadequate medical facilities are now under observation and are in the process of being augmented. This will include the employment of a fulltime physician next semester. Because it was not known if an infirmary was part of the new dormitory complexes, Dr. Weinberg said he would check and report back at the next forum.



"Bunny" participates in festivities at Bunny Dance, sponsored by North Hall. The dance was held at Frevola's Inn.

BILL MOYERS

Publisher of Newsday

and

Former Advisor to
Pres. Johnson

APRIL 27 - 7:30 P.M.

ABC LOUNGE

G

University Forum

Topic:

ACADEMIC
FREEDOM

APRIL 27 - 4:30 P.M.

DEF LOUNGE

G

Teacher Evaluation Instituted

RA'S Distribute Forms Tonight

Tonight, after almost two years, the questionnaire and IBM answer sheet for the teacher evaluation survey will be given out.

For students living in the dorms, the system of distribution and collection will be very simple. The RA on each hall will have all the material for his hall. Tonight, each RA will distribute the material to every student. That night, or the next, the students will return their answer sheets to their RA. It is essential that every member of the hall fill out and return his or

her answer sheet. The published results will be well worth the time and effort used in filling out the questionnaire. The same procedure will hold for the students living in the garden apartments.

For the commuters, there will be a person stationed in the commuter cafeteria during the busy hours of Thursday and Friday. He will give out the questionnaire and answer sheet to every commuter who wants one. The commuter may return the answer form to the person giving

out the forms. There will be a box appropriately marked in the gym lobby. Answer sheets may be dropped in the box at any time.

There has been a great deal of care put into the form and content of the questionnaire. The questions are meant to be simple and clear, as are the choices of possible answers. Much time has been devoted to designing the questions so that the student will not be torn between wanting to put down two things but being able to answer only one.

Young Dems Poll Students

Petition on Parietal Hours

The University's College Young Democratic Club recently conducted the fourth of its campus polls on various issues. This poll, concerned with dormitory parietal hours, has resulted in a petition to the administration.

Of the votes returned to date, 85 percent favor some change in the present system, 72 percent want open halls available for any hall desiring them on Saturday afternoons. A sizeable number want open halls at any time any hall agrees upon it. Another issue which received attention in the poll is the "person responsible" clause, which many feel is a farce. The club feels that the issue of parietal hours is an important one on campus and will now become even more so with

the added aspects of the new suite living.

The first three polls considered national political issues — Vietnam, voting age and the draft. The definite trend on the question of what the United States' course of action should be in Vietnam at this time was towards a bilateral cease fire followed by war efforts if Hanoi shows no sign of response to negotiations.

As to the proper action on the voting age controversy, most students polled favored Congressional nullification of voting laws by constitutional amendment with a 2:1 majority desiring the age to be lowered. Also included in this particular poll were statements to be checked testing political cynicism. The greatest number checked were for — "Most politicians are looking out for themselves." — which received 81 votes out of 173 polled. The next highest number of votes reveals an interesting set of opinions: 65 votes each received for — "I usually have confidence that the government will do what is right." — and "Many politicians are bought off by some private interest." One extra question — "I'm an anarchist." — drew 12 votes, a sizeable number, and, according to James Goldfarb, "at least seven of them are serious".

The polls, taken randomly in G and H dormitory cafeterias, with one unsuccessful one in the Commuter cafeteria, have produced interesting results. Yet their main value, according to those who sponsored them, was in discovering the opinions of the students on campus. "I was about fed up with the apathy on campus", said James Goldfarb, president of the campus Young Democrats. "Our Executive Committee got together and said, 'Let's find out what they do like, what bothers them, and let's do something about it.'"

Something is being done with the polled opinions. The Executive Committee of the Young Democrats decided, in evaluating the parietal hour votes, that, if nothing else, there is a definite desire for change on the part of the students. A petition to the Ad-

ministration is now being circulated for the extension of open halls from 2 PM to 1 AM on Saturdays for any hall or suite petitioning. It also includes a stipulation that the particular hours desired should be specified. The petition has received 600 signatures in the four days it has been in existence: Mr. Goldfarb is hoping for 2400 signatures within the next week and a half.

Future plans of the Young Democrats include a poll on contraceptives. They also plan to hold their major meeting of the year soon, a general membership meeting for old and new members, where election plans will be made and there will be speakers from New York State Young Democrat associations.

Polity Academic Sub-Committee Starts Seminars

A series of seminars are now being held under the auspices of the Academic Subcommittee of Polity. These informal discussion groups are being initiated by members of the student body, faculty, and staff on any topic they wish.

At present, the following five seminars are being held:

1. **Modern Day Psychoanalysis**, led by Richard Pollens, JS Conference Room, Saturday, 3-5 P.M.
2. **The Mathematical Temperament**, led by Allan Adler, JS Lounge, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 P.M.
3. **Jazz Appreciation**, led by Ronald Freshley, Library Music Listening Room, Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
4. **War/Peace**, led by Marvin Kallistein, Gym Conference Room, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
5. **Higher Education**, led by John DeFrancesco, Apt. A, JS dorm, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
6. **The Moralistic Outlook of Marxism**, led by Neal Frumkin, Wednesday, 8:30 P.M., JN Conference room.
7. **The University and the Draft**, led by Dr. Mous and John Horelick, Monday 7:30 P.M. — Gym Conference.

Attendance is open to any member of the University Community. The seminars will be extremely informal, as rigorous as the participating wish.

S.A.B. Plans By-Laws

The discussion at the Student Activities Board meeting held Sunday, April 23 at 8:30 in the JS Conference Room centered mainly about the proposed by-laws. With the return of Chairman Howie Klein, who was rumored to have withdrawn from the university this semester, the SAB has begun to discuss changes within the by-laws which are necessary if it is to function successfully as an activities coordinating body.

The proposed by-laws include a new structure, central coordinating committee, which would act as a central clearing house for all student activities. A major fault of the existing SAB is the lack of a satisfactory communications system. This is in part due to the absence of office space to house supplies and provide a meeting place. The point was also made during past meetings that there is a need to engage all members in activity and not just those who take charge. This led to the discussion of the position of the chairman as coordinator as opposed to doer.

Last week's meeting was involved with the decision as to whether the committee should engage itself with planning for the rest of this year and next year or whether it should complete planning for this year and concern itself with internal reorganization. It was decided that since the SAB has continuous power they would try to occupy themselves with both activities at the same time.

The role of the alternate members was also questioned. It was decided that the only difference between an alternate and a regular member is that the alternate does not have a vote. Alternates should, however, attend all meetings and be delegated responsibilities just as regular members.

Following the decision at the last meeting, the by-laws committee, headed by William Chalmers, convened on Monday, April 17 at 7 P.M. In regard to planning, Chairman Klein agreed to contact agencies for the forthcoming spring concert.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 26, 1967

7:30 — Film — "The Spanish Earth"	E-145
7:30 — French Avant Garde Films "The Smiling Mme. Baude" "Mentimont" "Ballet Mechanique" "Entr'acte"	Physics Lecture
7:30 — Executive Committee	JS Conference Room
8:30 — Slide Show	JS Conference Room
8:30 — Lecture — Dr. Marvin Goldfried "Behavior Modification"	DE Lounge of H

Thursday, April 27

4:00 — Prof. Rudi E. Kalman "Algebraic Methods in System Theory"	E-301
4:30 — University Forum — Academic Freedom	DEF Lounge of G
8:00 — French Club — Lecture Henri Peyre	Humanities Lecture
8:30 — Concert — University Theater Samuel Baron, Flute Bernard Greenhouse, Cello Samuel Sanders, Piano-Harpsichord	Gym
8:15 — Lecture — Bill Moyers	ABC Lounge of G

Friday, April 28

2:00 — Prof. S. Harris "Simple Kinetic Theory of Couette Flow"	Eng. Faculty Lounge
3:30 — Prof. Leonard Weiss "Controllability of Delay Differential Systems"	Engineering Faculty Lounge
4:30 — Prof. Roger Parsons "Ionic Solvation and Molecular Orientation in Liquid Surfaces"	Chemistry Lecture
4:15 — Lecture Demonstration — Dr. de Zafra	Physics Lecture
7-11:00 — COCA — Pink Panther	Physics Lecture

Saturday, April 29

8:30 — Monte Carlo	Gym
7-11:00 — COCA — Pink Panther	Physics Lecture

Sunday, April 30

1:00 — Garden Apartments — Barbeque	Heckshire State Park
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Monday, May 1

8:30 — JS College — Meeting, Choice of names	
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Tuesday, May 2

8:30 — Poetry Reading, Mark Strand	Biology Lecture
8:30 — Film — "Breathless"	JS College

Student Discounts At Theater-Mineola Now Is Non-Profit

The Mineola Theater, run as a commercial theater operation since 1961, has become a non-profit organization under the sponsorship of the Long Island Theatre Society. The Society, of which President John S. Toll is an Honorary Trustee, has announced a program whereby college students could attend performances at substantial savings.

Students may attend Sunday

evening performances, for only \$1.00. This fee would be collected in advance by Mr. Sundberg of the Dean of Student's Office, Room 105 in the Gym. Students wishing to attend a performance should make their reservations by the Wednesday preceding the performance.

Sunday evening performances start at 7:00 P.M.

Presently playing at the Mineola Theatre is "Wait a Minim." This show will run through May 14. "The Killing of Sister George" will run from May 16 to May 28 and "The Impossible Years" from May 30 to June 18.

REMEMBER
SPECULA PICTURES
THIS WEEK
(see page 3)

Press Conference

Continued from Page 1

ing unauthorized trips to the construction area are also slowing production. The sights for the new dorms are off limits to all students and Dr. Toll asked specifically that they keep away from the area. Students wishing to go over to Roth or Tabler should try to arrange at the Housing Office for an official tour.

The President was asked if special and accelerated techniques were not being used on the Van der Graaf Accelerator building that might be used on the new dorms also. He replied that there are no special provisions in the contract although due to the special nature of the

building, the contractor might be using different techniques.

Before the questions turned to other issues, Dr. Toll said that bidding is now going on for the 1968 dorms, and that they are farther ahead than the Tabler dorms were last year. In other words, there will be more time for the 1968 dorms to be built than was available for Tabler.

Asked about the drug problem on campus, Dr. Toll said that he hoped students would generally uphold the law here, as in any community, by their own sense of social responsibility, but that any problems that do exist are primarily a student area and should be handled by the students. The best method, said Dr. Toll is "sympathetic counseling of students among one another without any one reporting any one else."

President Toll said that no undercover agents are on campus at the present time. Dean Tilley added that the possibility has been discussed with local and federal enforcement agencies and all agreed not to put agents on campus at least for the present time. President Toll expressed his hope that the problem would never reach such proportions that agents would be necessary.

Dr. Toll also discussed the financial problems of the library and the EC. He said that no major budgetary miscalculations had been made with regard to Polity funds, and that as soon as every student pays his student activities fee, the EC accounts will be balanced.

Pres. Toll said he was very much aware of the library's financial problems, and that there would be an increase next year in the library's budget.

Editors, Toll, and Tilley Discuss Communication

Members of the Statesman Editorial Board met last Saturday with President Toll and Dean Tilley to discuss problems of Student - Administration communication. Dr. Toll said that he hoped that these problems could be solved and offered to help as much as possible. "If the students will identify the issues that are important to them, I'll discuss them", he said.

Representatives of the Statesman, including Rolf Fuessler, Mel Brown, Kenny Sobel, Sharon Cooke and Wayne Blodgett met first with Dr. Toll, Dean Tilley, and Wayne Kurlinski, Director of Community Services.

The discussion lasted approximately two hours and covered both general and specific issues. The problems of defining the communication roles of the Executive Committee and the Statesman were brought up along with problems of a structural and

procedural nature. It was decided that it was necessary to discuss the problem at greater length with the other groups involved.

Later, Dean Tilley met with the Editorial Board and agreed to hold another meeting next Saturday when the exact communication responsibilities of the EC and the Statesman could be clarified and structural problems could be identified.

The Board agreed that representatives from the Statesman and WUSB should be present along with the EC. They also asked that the following be asked to attend: the Ombudsmen, Professors Kaprow (Art), Goodman, Hudson (Sociology), Mould and Swartz (Physics) and Pratt (History) and Marvin Kalkstein, director of the Program for Technical Assistance, and William Moran, Assistant to the President, for Long Range Planning.

NOTICES

RECEPTION

The Romance Languages Department will hold a reception for majors or prospective majors May 1st at 5 PM in A-B lounge of H-dorm.

SPECULA PIX

Pictures for the '69 Specula, will be taken the week of May 1st-5th according to the following schedule:

- Freshmen — Mon. May 1st from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Sophomores — Thurs. May 4th from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Juniors — Fri. May 5th from 9 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Clubs, organizations and Polity committees will be photographed on Tuesday and Wednesday. Please check Specula signs for the correct time and place of your Pictures... NOW — NOT 1980.

Thank you,
The Editors

ANTI WAR MEETINGS

There will be an organizational meeting of the SUNY at Stony Brook Ad Hoc Student Faculty Committee To End the War in Viet Nam tonight, at 6:30, in the Gym lobby. All members of the academic community are invited.

At this time the committee

hopes to establish plans for setting up channels of information on the war (e.g. teach-ins, seminars, films, newsletters) Plans for a referendum on the draft and on the war, and plans for future community (three village area) action will also be discussed.

PLAN SUNY AT WESTBURY

On Friday, April 28, members of the Administration and Planning Staff of the State University of New York in Nassau, Old Westbury will be visiting the Stony Brook campus. The Westbury staff will be discussing the planning of the new university scheduled to open in two years. They also will be discussing the twelve grants being offered to students of the SUNY system, to join the planning staff at Westbury this June. The academic subcommittee of Polity, which has been meeting with the Westbury staff, will be holding a meeting in JS Lounge, 3:30 P.M. April 28, at which interested students may meet with the visitors from Westbury.

NEW RADIO SHOW

A new radio program, *Heads Up!*, comes to WUSB starting this Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. Howie Klein will be the MC.

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Aid For 1967-68

Applications for assistance under the National Defense Student Loan, College Work-Study and Educational Opportunity Grant programs for the 1967-68 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students who now hold these awards are reminded that they must re-apply each year.

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GAVINO'S

Science - New Freedoms, New Crises

By Rhoda Ellison and Jean Schnell

Man, in the next 33 years, will have solved the problems of photosynthesis, assuring mankind of an inexhaustible supply of food. Infectious diseases will very likely be banished by the year 2000 along with hunger. Surgery will be at its peak. Diseased or defective parts will easily be replaced with either healthy "banked" organs from deceased persons or artificial organs produced by biomedical engineering. Surgery will also extend to the prenatal life. Geneticists are looking forward to when they can practice genetic surgery to transform a defective gene and make it functional again. People will be able to go to "genetic clinics" and take a battery of tests to determine if they carry defective genes. It will also be feasible to bank human reproductive cells of both sexes in the frozen state, as we now do with the sperms of domestic animals. In this way the reproductive cells of selected individuals might be utilized long after their deaths to produce in the laboratory embryos that might be implanted in the womb of a foster mother.

The crucial problem of science is now, not only discovering methods but determining goals; what type of human beings we wish to inhabit our earth? Science has power, its goals are yet to be defined. First, . . . if we are going to develop a civilization foundation — and we can hardly escape that broadly and soundly based upon scientific now — every citizen, every man in the street, must learn what science truly is and what risks and quandries, as well as what magnificent gifts, the powers that grow out of scientific discovery engender . . . This becomes the task and commitment of those who are and will become teachers . . . Dr. H. Bentley Glass, teacher, Distinguished Professor of Biology, and Academic Vice-President at SUSB, spoke about this serious situation at the American Association of School Administrators Convention and with *The Statesman* at a later interview.

"Explosion of Information"

Dr. Glass speaks of our time as "the age of human crisis." Before teachers can tell us of science, scientific knowledge must be assessed. This is difficult because we live at a time when there is an "explosion of information" crisis. Scientific knowledge was four times as great in 1930 as in 1900, sixteen times as great in 1960 than in 1900, and we might expect it will be a hundred times as great in the year 2,000, taking into account that about 80 per cent of all scientists who have ever lived on earth are living now. Therefore the student of the year 2000 will have to learn 100 times as much information as the student of 1900. This cannot be done. We will therefore have to make a selection of the most significant new knowledge and a reselection of the old knowledge to reintegrate them in a "fresh synthesis of current knowledge and understanding." This is the task of the teacher. However, because of this "knowledge explosion" the science teacher will become obsolete within every five years. Education must become a "cyclic process of renewal." A new major program of continuing education designed for the renewing and updating of the knowledge of all professional people must be started.

Population Crisis

Science must also deal with the population crisis. At the present rate of population growth, if we started with a population of 50 men and 50 women, in the course of 5000 years a total of 2.9 billion persons will

populate each square foot of earth! Many countries will have reached such a population density in relation to their food supply by the year 2000 that no further increase will be tolerated. There are also the accompanied problems of pollution and exhaustion of natural resources. Nuclear energy may come to the aid of our exhausting resources and plastics may save us from the disaster of having our metals wasted and dissipated beyond recovery, but the pollution problem seems insolvable at this time. The only effective long range solution is population control. If countries reach the point where they can't afford an increasing population they'll have to be some kind of baby-rationing policy. Dr. Glass facetiously suggests that "a marriage certificate might then bear two coupons entitling the couple to produce two children, no more." Restrictive tax measures for families with too many children, or even temporary sterilization might be used by countries under desperation.



H. BENTLEY GLASS

The crisis is not only numbers of people but numbers of defective genes being produced. In the past, a defective gene stayed in the population until it was eliminated by the failure of the carrier to reproduce, and this was likely since with a mutation there is heightened probability of death. There was therefore an equilibrium between mutant genes entering the population and being eliminated. "If we alter the elimination of mutant genes by medicine, surgery, ethics, etc., then we have altered the input . . . like putting a plug in the bottom of a washbowl and having an accumulation of water; only in this case, defective genes." The scientific solution is Eugenics, where defective genes are eliminated and advantageous genes are selected. This may be achieved by genetic surgery or by advising couples carrying the same defective, recessive gene as to whether or not they should risk having a child. Perhaps society may use compulsion rather than advice if the case is very severe or hopeless. Women in such a predicament might become foster mothers by being fertilized by the "banked" reproductive cells of selected individuals. "It is more humane, more ethical to deal with this problem by preventing birth and by eliminating the occurrence of defective children in the population than to let these individuals be born and have to starve or be eliminated by harsh methods. . ."

Crisis of Values and Goals

The problem is how do we improve our world without making it into a "Big Brother" society. "The biological and psychological developments on which Huxley's *Brave New World* was based are already here or

just around the corner." How do we select important knowledge yet maintain the availability of all sources of information? If we divorce the reproductive aspects of life from sexual activity, what does this do to the family, which has been the basic family unit providing safety, security and stability to the individual? "Should we breed for uniform superiority of physique, of health, of intellect? Or should we breed for the maintenance of human diversity? Is it possible that superiority in certain respects is incompatible with superiority in certain other ways? Should we produce castes for different callings? Should we regulate and impose social ends on the personal rights of reproduction." A central problem is whether scientists will hold themselves back from doing research that they think will have harmful social consequences. Dr. Glass thinks some will not. "Just as there were some working on the atom bomb who realized that it might produce a great social disaster and increase the problem of war and who held back, there were others who felt that the best thing they could do would be to work as hard as they could to increase the power of the U. S. and the allies to resist the danger of Nazi victory. Take the problem of using biological and chemical warfare — you'd think every biologist with a social conscience would refrain from working in research directly contributing to germ warfare. It's very difficult to draw a line between pure research and subjects that benefit mankind and those that will damage mankind. There will always be scientists, I think, who will put their loyalty to their local government over their loyalty to all mankind."

Now is the time to determine our goals, and to deal with the possible future consequences of our immense power. We must call the attention of our "wisest men of our time, men of philosophy and religion, students of society and of government, and representative of the common interests of men throughout the world, together with school administrators and scientists" to problems evoked by scientific discoveries and their applications. But for our scientific society to be democratic the common person must be involved. The elite will make the recommendation or advice not to do something. The people will determine social change. " . . . I think the democratic methods are the best way even though the people are not fully informed and would be quite prejudiced with respect to certain changes . . . the lag may be a few decades in coming to realize what ought to be done." Dr. Glass looks to law as the mechanism which will preserve human freedom and yet exercise constraint at the same time. Formal committees must begin to investigate these problems.

Dr. Glass's proposal is a mild eugenics program coupled with population control. He is opposed to castes since human diversity is a very great advantage in man's adaptation to his environment. "I think that a great deal of diversity in human intelligence is very useful to our population, but don't you think we can do without this lower end. These individuals don't have much choice or freedom. They are made that way and can't help it and I'd expect they look on life as a hard lot through no fault of their own choice . . . it would be better if we could assure everybody of at least what we call average intelligence and at the same time leave room for diversity."

New Freedoms

Despite the complexity of the problems Dr. Glass is hopeful. "As I look at the entire course of human history, there have been some very black pages and dark days but mankind does come through. He always has so far but of course it's possible he won't. But we can learn and we can adjust our society to new conditions. He sees sci-

Continued on Page 7

EUROPEAN TRAVEL VIII

Scandinavia, The Sexy Peninsula

By Rolf Fuessler

Most travelers concentrate on seeing the major countries in Europe and many times neglect to visit Scandinavia, the friendliest and possibly most interesting section of Europe. Finland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have a variety of activities in store for the traveler. The only problem, again is that in one summer it is impossible to see all of Scandinavia and everything else. Each traveler must decide what the emphasis of his tour is to be and decide which one or two countries in Scandinavia he wishes to visit.

When I was hitching to Paris, I met two Americans from Cornell who had recently been in Helsinki and were now also on their way to Paris. They raved about Helsinki and the hospitality and friendliness that they had experienced there. They had planned to spend five days in Finland but stayed for two weeks in the home of a Finnish merchant family. There's not much more I can say about Finland because I have never been

there but if the Finnish travelers that I met on my trip were any indication of Finland as a whole, Finland is worth a side-trip. One of the interesting aspects of the Finns is their neutrality under the watchful eye of the Russian giant right next door.

Copenhagen

Wherever I went in Europe, the question asked during a conversation with fellow travellers was

'have you made Copenhagen?'. There is something about Copenhagen that no other European city possesses and that is a fresh vitality of an Americanized European approach to life. Walking down the main street, Vesterbrogade, is almost like walking down fifth or sixth avenue in New York. To quote a famous travel book, "After Copenhagen, Europe can become a footnote. This city has everything: a populace with friendship in their very soles; an astonishing variety of sights and activities; prices that are among the lowest in Europe." Another interesting quality of Copenhagen is that the merchandise that you see in the stores is more advanced and modern than anything in the United States.

A visit to Copenhagen is not complete without a visit to Trivoli Gardens and the main pedestrian shopping street Stroget. Trivoli is the grandfather of all amusement parks and combines everything from a Palisades Park to Coney Island to Central Park. There is something for all: sidewalk cafes, fun houses, roller coaster, roulette, ballet, dancing and beautiful sights.

Stroget is the main shopping street from which cars are barred. Aside from the interesting Greenwich Village type stores, this street is unique in that students and travellers use it as a advertising street. That is, when a hitchhiker or traveller is broke, he comes here and makes a drawing on the street and lists

The Gripes of Wrath TREES

by Bob Passikoff

(with apologies to Joyce Kilmer and sympathy to Stony Brook)

I think, on this campus, I shall never see
The thing a botanist calls "a tree".

A tree, nurtured by the sun's golden orb,
The floods of Stony Brook did absorb;

A tree, that remains, may in Summer wear,
The dirt from construction in her hair;

A tree, whose shade we once had got,
Has now become a parking lot;

A tree that looked at God all day,
Their destruction is the price we pay;

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only the Administration can destroy a tree.

where he is heading and asks for donations. Sometimes there are twenty of these colorful and very artistic drawings on the street and everyone of them sports quite a pile of change. If one was smart he could finance his entire trip this way!

There are a variety of cheap student hostels in Copenhagen which have no curfews. Also there are opportunities to room with a family in Copenhagen or in the farm areas of Denmark.

The Swedish Mores

Many travellers do not venture to Sweden for the sake of seeing the sights but to see Sweden's morally open way of life. Sweden is Europe richest country and the people live in a carefree society. Although there is much to see in Sweden, Stockholm is the place to visit with its fourteen separate islands, each connected by vaulting bridges. Stockholm is a forerunner in the category of most beautiful capitals in Europe with its fairy-tale like medieval edifices contrasting with the ultra-modern buildings.

One place for students not to miss in Stockholm is Skansen, Stockholm's unique open-air 'museum' where an entire vil-

lage, as it existed in the 16th century, is preserved. Skansen is an opportune area for girl watching. You will meet more Greta Garbos, Brigitte Bardots or Ingrid Bergmans here in five minutes than anywhere else. Sex and socialism are the main attractions of Sweden and no tourist should leave Sweden without exploring both.

The Fjords of Norway

Although I never made it to Norway, I heard so much about it from people who were there, that it is on my itinerary the next time I travel to Europe. Norway is first and foremost a place to be outdoors. The city of Oslo reflects this with high hills surrounding it on three sides and the great Oslo Fjord in front. Norway is full of Viking history and the outdoor culture that that race stood for.

Norway is a country to be visited and seen quite physically. The landscape of Norway resembles a chunk of clay raggedly cut by a child. Without any warning, a thousand-foot waterfalls appears, or a steep, glacial valley comes into view.

Whatever a person's interests, a visit to one of these countries should not be missed.

Next week: The Remaining or Periphery Countries

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EDITORIALS:

Teacher Evaluation

After two years of long and intensive study Michael Peretz has successfully completed a questionnaire for student evaluation of teachers. Mr. Peretz, a junior at this university, hopes firstly that his survey will give faculty members almost total feedback on how students feel about their teaching ability. Secondly, the survey could be a great aid to freshman and sophomores in choosing their courses.

Hopefully the faculty will not be on the defensive by the thought of their being openly evaluated by the students. The interest in teacher evaluation is to recognize and encourage good teaching. However, the value of creating such a survey extends, as far as possible, changes in curriculum which faculty and administration committees might entertain. From a structural standpoint the classroom situation can create excessive frustration for the student. If such a situation exists, the survey will give the student the opportunity to express his anxieties.

The way to build a good university is to have a teaching staff that can develop good students. By a good student we mean a person who has been able to expose himself to new and in-

teresting experiences which deepen and widen his curiosity and his sensibilities as a complete human being.

One assumption embodied in Mr. Peretz's survey is that good students generally develop under the guidance of teachers whose teaching abilities they highly value. A teacher who is concerned about his students and his teaching is highly respected. But, once the teaching situation breaks down, no matter what the reason, boredom and apathy set in.

It should be very interesting to see what the results of the survey will be. Mr. Peretz deserves much credit for his diligence. His dedicated work is a clear example of the kind of student involvement and participation in university life that the Statesman is dedicated to encourage. We hope that every Student will do his utmost to cooperate with Michael Peretz by carefully completing and returning the evaluation answer forms as he has been asked. The final success of this time consuming enterprise depends upon it.

Further information as well as the actual questionnaire can be obtained from your Residence Assistants tonight.

Frosh Ban

The Traffic Board of SUNY at Stony Brook has proposed a ban on freshman cars to help solve the parking problem on campus. The only alternatives to this seems to be imposing a substantial parking fee for all registered cars on campus.

The STATESMAN supports the Traffic Board's proposal and hopes that President Toll will convey the students wishes, (which are in accord with a ban on freshman cars), to Albany on this matter.

Many schools throughout the state and the country have a ban on freshman cars and some even ban all undergraduate cars. It is well-known that upperclassmen are usually given certain privileges.

It seems unfair that a prohibitive parking fee be instituted since this would allow only those students who could afford such a large fee (the exact amount has not yet been determined, but it is well over twenty-five dollars) to have cars, whereas a ban on freshman cars would fit into the scheme of upperclassman privileges.

This would still allow a person to have a car on campus for three years, whereas the fee would not.

Warning

There has been trouble recently concerning student trespass of construction sites, particularly dorm construction, and the barn, located behind the Tabler Complex.

The Statesman urges students to keep away from these areas. The trespass of the dorms is not only dangerous, but is slowing down construction. This cannot be allowed.

Trespass of the barn is clearly illegal. It is being used for storage by the Carriage House Museum, and arrest of students seen on the premises has been threatened by local residents, since considerable theft has already occurred.

Again, we urge that students DO NOT go to these areas as it involves danger to themselves and others.

Congratulations

International Weekend, held recently by the International Club, qualifies as a great success. The Statesman would like to congratulate all those involved on doing a wonderful job, which was appreciated by all who attended. We would like to see International Weekend become a tradition at Stony Brook, to provide enjoyment and promote world understanding to future Stony Brook students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

The Poster Affair

To the Editor:

I had often wondered why Robert G. Brandt, director of G quad, had such a bad reputation in that area of the dorms. Of late, I have had an experience which indicates, I think, that these unpleasant rumors do not do full justice to the man. They are not bad enough.

I had put up a poster for WUSB above the entrance way to the cafeteria. He ripped it down. The next day I went to his office and inquired why. He said it was a "rule". I asked where this rule was stated and he said, "The State Of New York told me." I don't really care whether or not this rule exists: I inquired further and it seems there is some sort of blanket restriction about hanging anything on a State Of New York wall, but this was not generally taken to mean posters hung up with masking tape by students... except by Mr. Brandt. But again, I did not want to deprive Mr. Brandt the pleasure of enforcing a rule, and so I restricted myself to the most important aspect of the issue. I expressed it by asking him firstly why he chose to tell no one of this rule (which I can say with confidence is known by almost no one) by any of the normal means of communication, and secondly, if he thought he had, in fact, communicated the information to the members of the quad, just how he had done this. He replied, "I take all the posters down as soon as they are put up." Hooray for you, Bob! Keep up those wise, responsible and mature methods of administration! And people can't figure out why animosity exists between Robert G. Brandt and the students of G quad.

In all fairness to Mr. Brandt, I must say that because of the lack of garbage cans in the lobby he couldn't throw out our poster. At the same time, since it was two by three feet in size, it was too big for him to carry around; and so he did the most sensible thing... He stuck it on the bulletin board reserved for 3" x 5" filing cards, covering up about five notices in the process.

And that is the true story of Robert G. Brandt and the poster. The poster is innocent, think what you may about Mr. Brandt.

Walter Hellman

Praise Given

To the Editor:

Much has been said of the inefficiency of the Security Force and the Health Service on our campus. However, due to a recent experience of mine I would

like to praise them for prompt, efficient action.

On Monday, April 17, a girl on my hall needed oxygen. I called the Health Office and within ten minutes two members of the Security Police with a portable oxygen unit, and a nurse were present at the girl's side to assist her. The speed of their arrival not only pleasantly surprised me but has given me reassurance in these services.

Kathy Rogers

Erk Responds

To the Editor:

The lead article of the April 12 issue of the Statesman, written by Miss Irene Zatal, purports to reflect the position of the faculty committee on campus conservation on a number of questions related to the preservation of natural resources on campus and future provisions for landscaping the campus, and to the solving of continuing problems such as parking and campus lighting.

President Toll did appoint such a committee last Fall, in response to interest expressed by members of the faculty that they be involved in the solution of these very real problems, and be consulted in connection with the locating and landscaping of new construction and the preservation of existing natural resources. I was named chairman of this ad hoc committee, which is to serve for the current year.

I want to emphasize that the statements attributed to this Committee by Miss Zatal in no way represent official Committee positions. This Committee, as do all other faculty committees, reports to the faculty and to the President. Although individual members of the Committee may have discussed with her some of the problems Miss Zatal deals with in her article, she did not contact me as chairman of the Committee; some of the statements made must be termed errors in fact and do not represent positions taken either by the administration or this Committee.

Please be assured that many members of the faculty and administration are seriously concerned about the future beauty of the campus, and have taken definite steps to be more thoroughly involved in decisions that bear upon this important matter. But irresponsible news coverage on these concerns seriously hampers our efforts to effect permanent policy changes that will assure responsible participation by the university community in the future planning of the campus.

Frank C. Erk

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COMMENT: *The Hysterical Left*

By Michael Nash

The Statesman is becoming horribly predictable. I yawn. If I am not reading editorials and articles advancing the causes of draft card burning and marijuana, I am being enlightened to the merits of electric bananas, hydraulic prunes and similar nonsense. Therefore it was no surprise to see Jon Horelick's "Comment: Against Silence" — it was quite in character. Poor Jon! His heart bled profusely over each of his three columns.

He writes, "It is crucially important for all of us, as young people, to speak out against the Vietnam war and other injustices in American society in our own tone of voice, in our own language." Perhaps the last four words are an apology for his literary style? What else could they mean? In any case, to whom is the war an injustice? Horelick and his cronies constantly cry that the United States is oppressing the Vietnamese, that we are the bad guys, etc., etc. ad nauseum. Do they not realize that we are there at the express invitation of the South Vietnamese people, while the Communist Viet Cong in South Vietnam are not?

The Hysterical Left babbles about "negotiation". Again, do they not realize that the North Vietnamese have flatly refused every peace overture we have

made, not to mention U Thant's proposal. Unfortunately, the Hysterical Left's penchant for slogans and catch phrases, for example, "Stop the Bombing", has led them far out of the realm of reality. I suppose that the North Vietnamese and the Hysterical Left would like a cease-fire in South Vietnam. Fine. Doesn't this recall the New Year's truce when the North Vietnamese rushed thousands of tons of supplies into the battle areas? Trustworthy, aren't they, Mr. Horelick?

Thus, the whining platitudes of the New Left arguments of American "atrocities" are as empty as their Gentle Thursday balloons. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of New York reported that, as hard as he looked, he was not able to find a single Vietnamese child burned by American napalm, though he found many of them hurt by Communist terrorism. Goodbye to the Hysterical Left's most hysterical argument.

Then, reporters for the London Economist report that, in all the annals of warfare, there is nothing to match the restraint of the United States military actions in Vietnam.

As usual, the Hysterical Left's caterwauling goes up in smoke, and I will not venture to say what it is that they are smoking.

The Need For Individual Student Initiative

By Bill Gold

Perhaps the most tragic occurrence of recent history at Stony Brook has been the near total collapse of the Student Revolt. After its brilliant mass meeting beginning, the movement quickly faded and decayed. It has become a topic of frustration among many students.

It is at this point that we must stop and evaluate where mistakes were made and why student activity has disappeared as rapidly as it was born five weeks ago.

The student at Stony Brook has convinced himself and his fellow student that he in fact, has no power — no voice — and hence, no real part in this university. Students are facing the same fate of so many other "oppressed groups; resigned to wait for some "Messiah" — like charismatic leader to appear and lead on to salvation. Here, the salvation implies creating an impact on our docile Administration which is content to wait until 1980, or perhaps 2000 for Stony Brook to evolve into the "show-piece of S.U.N.Y."

How to create an impact? Well, mass meetings may be fun, but of far greater importance is the personal commitment of individuals to work towards creating a respectable community at Stony Brook — and now — not in 1980!

Constructive change in this university need not and should not stem solely from the leadership. Initiative and responsibility must

be the watchword of our cause. Faculty members have asked: when will students express themselves?

That time has come!

- 1) Seminars run by students have sprung up.
- 2) A student-faculty committee to end the war in Viet-Nam has just organized.
- 3) A Teach-In on the Draft set for early May will offer the opportunity for expression. A student referendum on the question of releasing grades will follow soon after.

The College Plan too, provides a structure for the student through which to assert himself.

I only wish that our government did the same. Student leaders are far too removed from constituencies. This is the basic flaw of our government system. It has become customary at Stony Brook to think of democracy and government as two separate poles in politics, too far apart for the vital spark of democratic government to flash between them. We can, and must close that gap based on the theory of giving the individual the best opportunity to assert himself.

For although student leadership is essential; following the words of the leaders is not sufficient. We must all exercise our personal powers of expression to pro-

MELLOW YELLOW : FACT OR FANCY

By Abraham D. Krikorian
Assistant Professor of Biology

The recent publicity given to the widespread smoking of baked banana peel as a psychedelic has hopefully frightened young people enough so as to cause them to limit experimentation to their formal laboratory sessions. Nevertheless, there has been enough conflicting evidence so as to thoroughly confuse the picture. The purpose of this communication is to try to put this business into some proper perspective.

Chemical Aspects

Serotonin, chemically known as 5-hydroxytryptamine (5-HT) is widely distributed in both the plant and animal kingdoms. The biological importance in plants of an analogue of serotonin, the auxin indole-3-acetic acid, has been known for a long time. In recent years, it has also been found that serotonin is present in several edible fruits and vegetables. Banana peels (ripe) have been found to contain about 150 ug/gm fresh material

Serotonin Presence

The presence of serotonin in the brain was established about a dozen years ago by investigators using both biological and chemical methods of determination. Certain portions of the brain such as the hypothalamus and midbrain contain relatively large amounts of serotonin, while low concentrations are present in the cortex and cerebellum. Since that time, there

has developed a fascinating and controversial field, in which there are sharp contrasts between enthusiastic support and negative criticism of the problems of biochemistry, physiology, pathology and pharmacology of the central nervous system in which serotonin has been implicated in some way. Certainly the discovery of the presence of serotonin in the brain and particularly the knowledge about the effects of psychotropic drugs (like some tranquilizers) on serotonin gave a strong impetus to the investigation of the chemistry of the brain. Furthermore, studies about serotonin synthesis and metabolism in the brain have been the source of many new drugs, some of which have proved to have therapeutic significance. (It is interesting that the original ideas about the importance of serotonin for central nervous functions arose from the observation that a potent hallucinogenic agent, namely lysergic acid diethyl amide (LSD) was an antagonist or an antimetabolite of serotonin, whereas nowadays the direct causal relationship between hallucinations by LSD and serotonin is strongly doubted).

Effects of Serotonin

It is beyond the scope of this letter to outline all the observed effects of serotonin on the human body. "Defense mechanism, vasoactive substance, neurotransmitter, psychotropic drug, hormone of gastrointestinal mobility, participant in thrombus formation and anaphylaxis" are only a few of the proposed functions that have confused and edified people. But then people are seldom aware of the economy with which the body uses sub-

stances. Besides, it is just possible that all these functions are subserved, one compound serving many and widely diverse functions. It seems quite clear however in the case of serotonin that its action in the brain, for instance, is quite different from its action in the rest of the body. A hypothesis concerning the possible role of serotonin in brain function stimulated considerable interest in searching for abnormalities in the metabolism of the amine in patients with mental illness. Furthermore, the clinical improvements obtained by use of drugs able to release, accumulate or antagonize serotonin stressed from a practical point of view the importance of serotonin for brain function.

Not Entirely Safe

Since serotonin does not cross the blood brain barrier, any central effect after injection or administration is unexpected. It is therefore surprising to read reports of effects obtained in humans after oral administration or inhalation of serotonin. This does not mean to imply that it is safe to eat or smoke banana peels which have undergone treatment in an oven.

Unidentified Substances

The fact of the matter is that banana peels, like all other plant tissues, contain countless unidentified substances in addition to tentatively identified compounds like N-dimethylserotonin (bufotenine), (a compound also present in a poisonous mushroom (Amanita mappa) which is able to impair the passage of nerve impulses and to induce mental changes and hallucinations when administered to normal sub-

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New Freedoms

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ence as offering freedom as well as crisis. "The constraints that science may impose upon individuals in the future will be much less than the new freedoms it has already and will in the future provide for us. For example, our grandparents couldn't travel across country as we can today. T. V. opens up new freedom. If we decide in the area of reproduction to accept constraints, we will get freedoms in other ways — just think of the pill. With restraints, new freedoms are also granted. . ."

An "age of re-enlightenment" now appears to be the only answer and hope in our now present "age of human crisis."

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- Don't like students.
- Lost scissors and can't cut red tape.
- Don't like SAGA food.
- Work load too heavy.
- Am of sub-professor status with free time and interest in the plan.
- Why should I?

Any questions should be addressed to the head of the college plan, whoever he is.

A Response To Sickening Criticism

By Marty Dorio
Polity Moderator

I have been increasingly annoyed by the recent criticism of Statesman editors and others who incessantly waste more energy in criticism than in offering either constructive suggestions or assistance in the weak areas of student government. It is my opinion that a student newspaper is to be a communications device and a accurate reflection of student opinions. It appears to me that the Statesman has not been too effective in these two areas. It is obvious by the editorial of April 19 that they are neither informed of events on the campus, or in the operation of student government. I would like to explain that editorial's comments now.

Present government structure is one of a highly centralized Executive Committee trying to handle all student affairs. The present Executive Committee, composed of the best qualified students ever to hold office in the school, has, however, met with a great deal of difficulty in handling problems, both because of our "recalcitrant administration which intends to build a great university at any cost" and the lack of a sufficient number

of interested students to share the workload. Hence, the Committee, as a body, has been unable to handle the many problems. So, two situations have arisen. First, each person works individually, and second, a dictator-like situation has arisen. This situation results from my desire to accomplish things which we all feel are important, without sticking strictly to the letter of the law.

The editorial further levelled the charge that, although I had been the most productive Moderator in our university's history (for which compliment I gratefully thank the editors), the leadership I provided totally neglected the fundamental issues of the draft, curricula, EC procedures and tripling. May I refer the editorial board to the following facts (which they obviously are not aware of nor were concerned enough about to investigate first):

(1) The EC was instrumental in forcing the faculty to modify their proposal to Dr. Toll to keep the student's interests as priority 1; (2) The EC opposition to the faculty stand on the draft forced Dr. Toll to hold his decision pending further investigations; (3) That the EC is

presently investigating formation of equitable draft policy in accordance with student opinion; (4) That the Academic Environment Subcommittee of the Polity was first created at my suggestion to deal with problems of curriculum, grading and academic environment. This committee has been functioning since early first semester; (5) That this subcommittee is presently promoting the Teacher Evaluation Program mentioned in the lead story of the April 19 issue; (6) That a proposal for a geographical areas studies major is being worked on now by the subcommittee; (7) That the subcommittee has succeeded in participating in discussions of the University Curriculum Committee (now working on a pass fail grade proposal); (8) That the first written logically organized set of By-Laws for EC procedure were written by me this summer and passed by the EC. The issue of tripling on the campus is, to me, one not high on the priority list when there are so many other things to do.

As a state university, our obligations to the public and to the state must be satisfied, and for us to detriple permanently would subject us to intensive public

criticism which would have serious implications for our University. My feeling is that tripling is a permanent problem, and that when one's efforts can only be directed to a limited number of problems, this was not to be attacked. This may, unfortunately, have been an error in my judgement.

The Statesman editors seem to be upset with me for finally getting to an item which had been on agendas for several weeks meetings, all of which had no quorums. It is true that the wishes of the editorial board to go independent "after careful and thorough study" are known to me. I had discussed this with the previous editor who promised such a study, but never acted upon that promise. It was my feeling that since no investigation had been conducted since October, a well placed kick might force them to commit themselves to a timetable for independence. I do this for two reasons: (1) No one will argue that the quality of the Statesman must be considerably improved. I feel being independent will make them improve, in order for the paper to have a real meaning to the community. (2) The expense of the Statesman to Polity (\$15,000-\$20,000 for next year) is growing rapidly. Independence is a way to remove that burden, thus making more funds available to our clubs for their programs. So, I feel that I was acting in the best interests of the Student Body in proposing Statesman independence. The editors complain about tactics. Power politics they cry. Well, my answer is that a well placed kick in the pants can accomplish more than the diplomatic pussy-footing around which the editors urge. If frankness is a fault, perhaps we should re-examine our value system.

Next, the student movement. It is my feeling that the student movement was not, as labelled by some, a complete failure, but rather it was partially successful in that it succeeded in alerting the President to the seriousness of our problems NOW, in temporarily reordering the priorities of the administration, and may result in the adjustment of the administrative networks to assure adequate communications and efficient handling of problems in the future. In order for a student movement to be successful it does not have to end in riots. It must merely move the university towards the proper goals. I feel we have done that. There are now other steps to be taken by a new leadership. Whoever, wherever the leaders are, let them take over. The five advisors I worked with were very fine hard working people but they too were subjected to unfair and unfounded criticism. We accomplished part of what we wanted. The rest is up to new leaders, if there are any.

In conclusion, I want to indicate for the sake of fairness, the areas where we have failed this year. The first is in the area of communications. Here again, priorities had to be weighed and decisions made. Should time be devoted to writing memos and passing them out, or to doing things and leaving it to the media to (hopefully) print? Secondly, there were many little items which we should have handled, and a few big ones too. Here again, we made our priorities. What I am saying is that we had a limited amount of time and effort to devote to our jobs and we had to set priorities. All things weren't done, and none pleased everyone. I think we have successfully governed for a year, and have made very significant contributions to the community. May I suggest that, if you want to do better next year, you elect an Executive Committee of Supermen, and a real God as moderator of the Polity.

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Norm Goodman, Master



(Photos by K. Schell)

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Bio Films Fall Below Expectation

By Rhoda Elison

Many students, faculty and residents of this area of Long Island once again filled a lecture hall in quest of a "greater understanding of the natural world in which we live." Since the beginning of this school year, the Department of Biological Sciences has been presenting an excellent program of biology films each month.

The usual excellent photography and clear narration of the subject matter added to the awe and appreciation inspired by these films.

However, the films shown this past Monday, April 17, seemed less instructive and "awakening" in comparison to the films previously shown. One film, "Seals of Macquarie Island", depicted the life and habits of fur seals and elephant seals on an island off Antarctica. The apparent failure of the film may be a result of the fact that in 13 minutes they attempted to present both types of seal. Many felt that something was missing.

A similar impression occurred in the film concerning the current crisis of California's vanishing redwoods, "Zero Hour in the Redwoods". The film dealt with the important consideration now before Congress to establish a National Redwood Forest Park in Northern California. The Giant Redwood is a most unusual biological species in many respects, and has a fascinating background of adaptations in its environment. The lack of these facts made the film a bit disappointing.

The more cheery side of this program appeared with some "entertainment" by chimps in a film dealing with laboratory investigations into the psychology of the chimpanzees. It appears to be of great interest to investigators that chimpanzees develop an intellectual ability comparable to that of a human child. This fact may give us an insight as to the evolution of man, and may be used in furthering our understanding of the human psyche.

The monthly program usually includes a film of direct interest to everyone. The highlight of this program dealt with the work of a midwife in a poor community in Georgia. The midwife narrated the entire film describing the preparation for childbirth in the home.

Angry Students

To the Editor:

Many members of Sociology 239 would like to complain about the attitude of those responsible for the course. How can a student take full advantage of his learning opportunities when a professor misses more than half the classes, even when he is well? His replacement (who was there for 3 classes) was apathetic, hostile and arrogant toward the class. We would be much better off in the library than in the classroom under these conditions.

A Group of Angry Students.

REVIEW SECTION

Music: Jazz and Classical

By Mel Brown

The Stony Brook Jazz Forum presented its third annual concert last Sunday, April 16. Poor attendance of students was disappointing considering the fact that the Forum is the only university instrumental ensemble to perform consecutively for the last three years. It certainly merits greater support and enthusiasm on the part of the student population.

Generally the concert evoked a mixed response from its audience. The broad spectrum from the brassy big band sound of "Rocker for the President", which was the opener, to the blues vocals of Johnny Richardson was too inclusive to create a sense of continuity as a concert presentation. The big band under the direction of Clem DeRosa created some excitement with Oliver Nelson's arrangement of "Stolen Moments." The band fused beautifully with Jerome Richardson, the guest performer, on this piece.

The Harvey Kaiser Quartet played some very imaginative tunes as "All Blues" and "Gingerbread Boy" by Miles Davis, "Maiden Voyage" by Herbie Hancock and "Lonnie's Lament" by John Coltrane. Their solos, however, were tedious, coupled with unforseen technical difficulties with the rhythm section. Had the individual presentations been shorter or brighter, the total impact of the quintet would have been more effective.

Jerome Richardson was joined by Clem DeRosa on the drums and two high school music instructors for some cooking. The rhythm section was weak and did not fit with total intent of

the quartet. By way of illustration, the piano and rhythm section were playing in the spirit of the 40's while Jerome was vastly more contemporary in his idiom.

The guest composer and clarinetist, Jerome Richardson is a very competent technician. His work on clarinet was in the same vein as John Coltrane, one of the greatest innovators on the jazz scene today. Jerome did a few blues vocals which detracted considerably from his work. Fortunately for the Forum, they used their guest entertainer to good advantage. The concert did have a degree of success that should not be overlooked. We hope to hear more.

By Steve Wigler

The Guarneri String Quartet presented an evening of quartets by Mozart, Bartok and Grieg. The group, which was formed only the summer before last at Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Festival, consists of Arnold Steinhardt, John Oakley, Michael Tree and David Soyer. In the last thirty years or so interest has increased in chamber music repertoire which has been reflected in the increasingly fine calibre of chamber groups. In the vast proliferation of professional string quartets since the last war, there has emerged precise and musical quartet playing practically unknown before the war. The Guarneri, despite its youth, is already considered by many to be the finest string quartet since the Juilliard String Quartet emerged twenty years ago.

What is unique about the four young men who make up the Guarneri is that they are in-

strumentalists of virtuoso calibre who could have pursued solo had they chosen. It is understandable that the Guarneri commands a level of virtuosity that no other ensemble of its kind does. It's playing, however, gratifyingly demonstrated that the musicianship of the Guarneri equals its virtuosity.



Mozart's quartet in G-major, K 387, was played in a dramatic manner that did not eschew tenderness. The Guarneri bravely chanced the danger of repetitiveness by taking all repeats in the Mozart. They avoided this pitfall by varying each repeat slightly as to avoid monotony and thereby added to the work's cumulative stature.

The Quartet moved with equal poise from the elegant rococo world of Mozart into the savagely percussive and eerie atmosphere of Bartok's sixth quartet.

The evening ended with a performance of Grieg's quartet in G-minor. Despite extensive quotation in the first movement from his unfortunate piano concerto in A-minor, this quartet is probably Grieg's masterpiece. Guarneri performed it with breadth and fire, and skillfully prevented tenderness from becoming sentimentality.

Blissful Blindness

By Lenny Robbins

There is a species of "open-mindedness" which is the result of ignorance and a very blissful blindness. It rests on the assumption that the reality in which one lives corresponds precisely with one's image of how that reality ought to be.

The two films produced by the U.S. Department of Defense, and presented by the Students for a Democratic Society on Monday evening, April 17, attempted to force a picture of the American reality onto a conception of American ideals — a fusion hardly tenable, these days.

The first film, an army training film on Vietnam, emphasized the necessity of establishing support for the American effort among the people of Vietnam themselves. The film showed soldiers playing with Vietnamese kids, teaching them English words, healing them. It did not show them defoliating crops, burning villages, bombing schools and generally making a nuisance of themselves. It did not ask why, after so many years, we haven't yet convinced the people of Vietnam of our friendship and a sincere desire to aid them. It did not ask who the Vietcong are, nor what they would do were they to take control of South Vietnam.

The second film which dealt with the history of Red China As Seen Through The Eyes of the United States Department of Defense, was anomalous. It was also very bad history. The film was dishonest, not directly, but by nature of what it omitted. It avoided any discussion of why China, in the twentieth century, has developed as she has; it failed to mention anything of Chinese culture and religion, of its economic and social history. Predictably, the film was constructed on the typical Defense Department notion of communism — a notion so devoid of any sort of psychological or of historical understanding as to be almost suicidally simplistic.

Nietzsche, who was a very quotable fellow, once said:

One pays heavily for coming to power: Power makes stupid. The Germans — once they were called a people of thinkers: do they think at all today? The Germans are now bored with the spirit, the Germans now mistrust the spirit; politics swallows up all serious concern for really spiritual matter. Deutschland, Deutschland uber alles.

The above was written in the late 19th Century. History has a habit of repeating itself, in different times, in different places. It is possible that such a situation is even developing here and now.

Express Checkout



LETTERS

Vietnam Issue

To the Editor:

In regard to your stand on the Vietnam issue, I find your arguments against the war unpersuasive and personalized.

You condemn Johnson for following a precedent long established in this country of fighting against the advancement of communism. The late President Kennedy's action in Cuba and our involvement in the Korean conflict were both forerunners of our participation in Vietnam. I don't believe that all we can hope to accomplish in Vietnam is the preservation of a dictatorship under Ky. You claim Ky is a puppet of the U.S. Is Ho a lesser puppet of the avowed free world enemy, Red China??

Why do the pacifist or PC's as I shall hereon refer to them see only one side of the coin? They proclaim President Johnson a murderer of innocent children and completely ignore Viet Cong terrorism attacks on S. Vietnam villages. Do they have even a vague idea of the ratio of villagers deliberately killed by the V.C. as compared to those accidentally killed in U.S. ill-fated bombings? Is there any consideration given to the charge that the North Vietnamese construct their military installations

near civilian residences to discourage U.S. bombings or to gain support for their psychological warfare against the free-world murderers in the event they are attacked. The PC's tell us this war is immoral and the V.C.'s hang soldiers on stakes as a warning of what tomorrow will bring if this IMMORAL war isn't stopped.

Personally, would the PC feel safer being a draft card burning hero than a terrorist dodging hero?? Does he feel brotherhood exists only for his own race and township?? Does he want to wait until the enemies of freedom knock on his front door before he recognizes their threat? What is the patriotic opinion expressed in the burning of a U.S. flag

during the recent Statesman supported "peace" demonstration?

Because of the number of students I have found in support of the U.S. policy, I expect you have received other letters defending our position. Where are they???

A former serviceman
Raymond J. Patnode

P.S. Mr. Paul Goodman would have done well to give reasons for supporting the PC's.

(Editor's Note: We only received one other letter aside from yours Mr. Patnode).

STUDENTS BEWARE

The St. James General Store is a hazard to modern thinking and an advance culture. Through some form of witchcraft, they have stopped time. Those adventurous souls who step through the door are greeted with a strange but pleasing aroma. Your eyes will play tricks and you will see 100 year old counters, shelves, and cases loaded with delicious foods — old fashioned candies and cookies baked in something called a coal stove. Strange items of by-gone years are to be seen. Unwitting students have been seen purchasing 40 year old neckties. Beware, but if their magic powers draw you there — bring a friend. No one will believe your story otherwise.

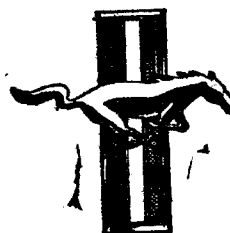
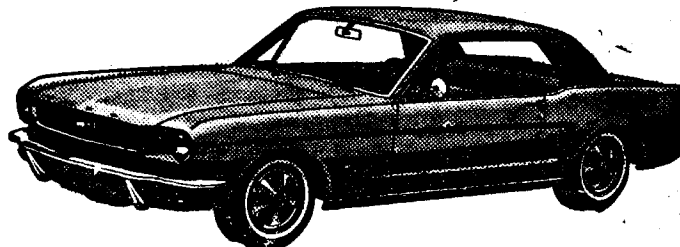
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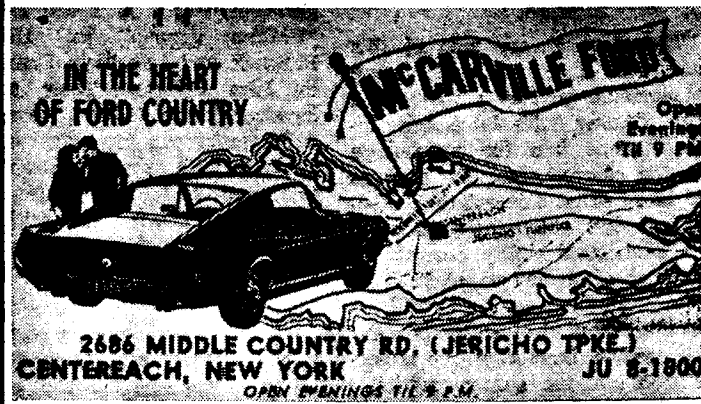


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Judo Team Downs Princeton, Schuyler

Last Friday night, April 21, the Stony Brook Judo Team defeated Princeton and Fort Schuyler at a match held at Fort Schuyler. The score was 60-50-10 with Princeton betting 50 points and Ft. Schuyler ten.

Those representing Stony Brook on the five man team were Bob Gallucci, Mike Lamb, Ken Huber, Ron Wager and Mr. Dunlevy. The team was in good form with six wins, three ties and only one loss. Although Princeton and Ft. Schuyler gave their all, the three brown belts and two green belts were too tough to beat.

After the team competition, the rest of the Judo players com-

peted against each other in individual play. This was a good chance for many of the newer members to get practice in competition against other schools.

This Saturday the Judo team will hold a match here at Stony Brook in the Gym at 2 PM. Representatives from Farmingdale and St. John's University will attend this event.

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

TRACK		
April 29	Brooklyn College	A 11:00
BASEBALL		
April 25	Nassau CC	A 4:00
April 26	Kings Borough CC	H 4:00
April 29	Kings Point	A 2:00
CREW		
April 29	Assumption College	At Oyster Bay
TENNIS		
April 27	Adelphi U.	H 4:00
April 29	Newark State	A 2:00



Outfielders almost collide during softball intramural action Friday. Ball fell in for a double.

(Photo by A. Doskow)

Baseball

(Continued from Page 12)
Peter's trying to take home.

Meanwhile, the Patriot offense could not seem to get started. John Sehlitt was pitching beautifully, spacing out the Stony Brook hits. In the first seven innings of play, he retired the side, in order, five times.

In the eighth inning, Al Perrin and Steve Ratiner made it first and third on an error and a single. At the time there was nobody out. The Patriots were only able to scratch out one run, however, this on the pinch-hit single of Mike Cohen. St. Peter's ended the scoring, adding one more to their total in the ninth.

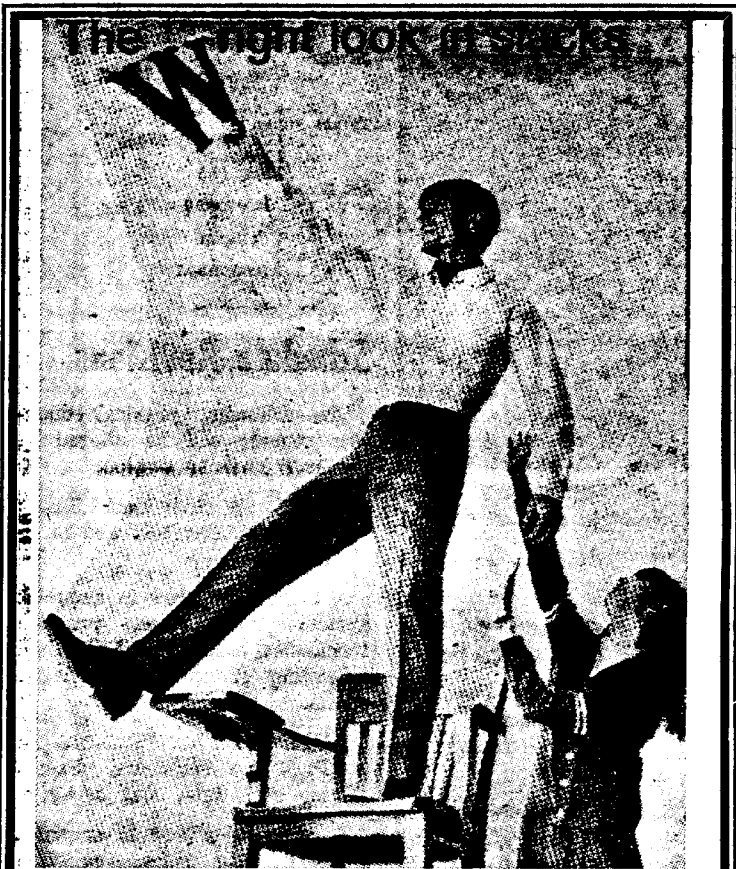
Matt Grumo has taken his place as the number one pitcher, but Coach Brown must come up with two more Grumos as the Patriots face a heavy schedule of four games this week.

Mellow Yellow

(Continued from Page 7)

jects), and dimethyltryptamine (DMT) (found in cohoba snuff, long used by South American Indians to "Promote communal friendliness, or a state of intense religious conviction"). These two compounds are examples of the minimal chemical alteration required to change a vital neurochemical into a psychotomimetic compound.

The fact of the matter remains that no-one knows for sure whether or not smoking or ingesting baked banana peels is capable of sending one on a psychedelic "trip." Some scientists though, think that the effects of banana smoke are "more psychologic than psychedelic." The effects are being intensively investigated by scientists in several laboratories. "A word to the wise is sufficient."



JUST BORN!



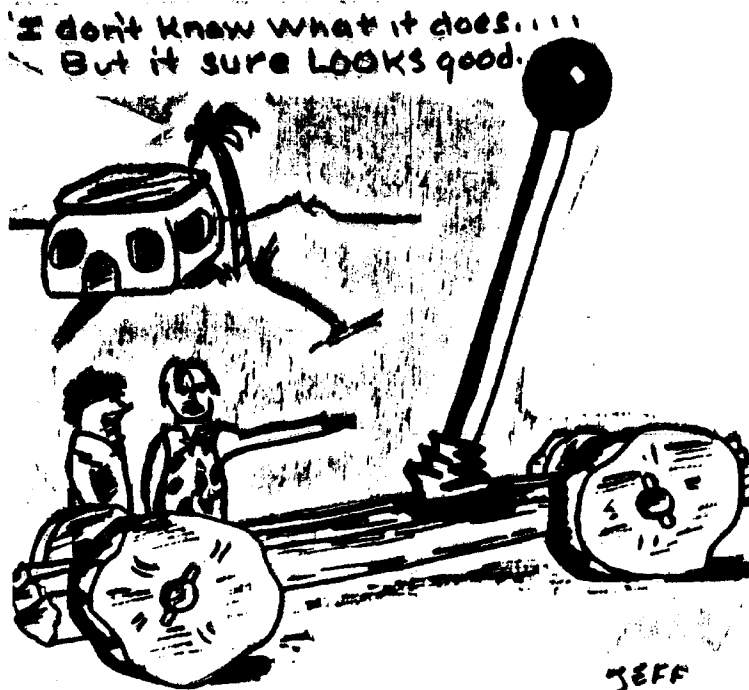
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Nassau Nips Netters 5-4; Meet Adelphi Thursday

by Bob Dulman

Playing in a stiff wind, Stony Brook's tennis team was upended by the netmen of Nassau Community College, 5-4. The loss cannot be attributed to the superiority of Nassau's team, but to the inability of Coach Lee's men to perform consistently and win the important matches.

Bob Folman, promoted to the number one position, responded by winning in a three set match 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. After losing the first set, Bob adjusted his game, and began to hit winner after winner at the net.

GA-2 NIPS 76'ERS

G A-2 became the first dorm team to win the intramural basketball championship when they beat the 76'ers in double overtime 60-57 in a game played on Thursday, April 13. Rick (The Rock) Korwan of A-2 led all scorers with 40 points, which set a new intramural record. Mike Levinstone paced the losers with 30 points and Steve Jacobs had 15.

A-2 captain Jay Citrin surprised the 76'ers by having A-2, which played a 2-1-2 zone all year, play a tight man to man defense. A-2 took a 22-17 lead at the half but the 76'ers were able to regain the lead. With the score 37-35 Rick Korwan hit from 20 feet out at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The first overtime ended with the score tied at 50-50 and the game went into double overtime. Both teams were forced to look to their benches as starters fouled out on both teams. A-2 was forced to find substitutes for Captain Jay Citrin and Ed Frick who both fouled out. Starters John Lewis, Matt Grube and Rick Korwan played the entire game.

The 76'ers were hit even harder as Mark Goldstein, Bill Lefkowitz and Steve Jacobs all fouled

out. Only center Mike Levinstone and guard Larry Koenig were able to go all the way. A-2 won the battle of the benches and persevered for a 60-57 win as the second overtime ended.

A-2 thus became the first dorm team to win the school championship. Last year they were the dorm league champs and lost in the final game to an Independent team, the Raiders.

Paul Epstein, fifth singles, provided one of the few bright spots of the disappointing day. Serving ace after ace Paul totally outplayed his opponent. The scores were 6-4, 6-3.

Rick Sklar exhibited his usual consistency winning 6-3, 6-3. Relying on a steady game and winning the long volleys, Rick subdued Nassau's Bob Zimmerman.

The defeat was assured when Dulman and Folman lost first doubles in a pre-set 8-5. Playing sloppy tennis the pair fell behind 6-1 and by the time they began to jell it was too late.

The team showed, as a result of this match, that it needs more practice and more experience in competition.

Bob Dulman, relegated to the second position, ran into great difficulty while losing his match, 6-4, 6-4. Playing well under par Bob failed to win the decisive points or take advantage of his opponents weaker ground strokes.

The third and fourth singles' players also met defeat. Artie Bregman, playing in third spot, lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. After losing the first set Artie appeared to be making a comeback, valiantly winning the second set. However, Artie's uphill battle was in vain, as he lost the pivotal third set 6-3. Bob Epstein, fourth singles, had one of those days where nothing went right. Bob wound up on the short end, losing 6-0, 6-1.

TRACKMEN FINISH THIRD AT CORTLAND

In their only triangular meet of the year, the Stony Brook track team came in a distant last. Cortland edged out Alfred 79-71, while the Patriots managed only twenty-nine points.

Olympic Candidate

The highlight of the meet was Cortland's distance runner, Fitts, who ran an amazing 9:23.1 two mile race which was .45 seconds faster than the second place time. Fitts also took the mile in a respectable 4:23.

Stony Brook runners only captured two first places. Ray Gutoski ran a fast half-mile despite the strong winds. His time of 2:01.4 was a little slower than his season low this year. Mike Shapiro won the only other first

in the 220 yd. dash with a clocking of 23.2.

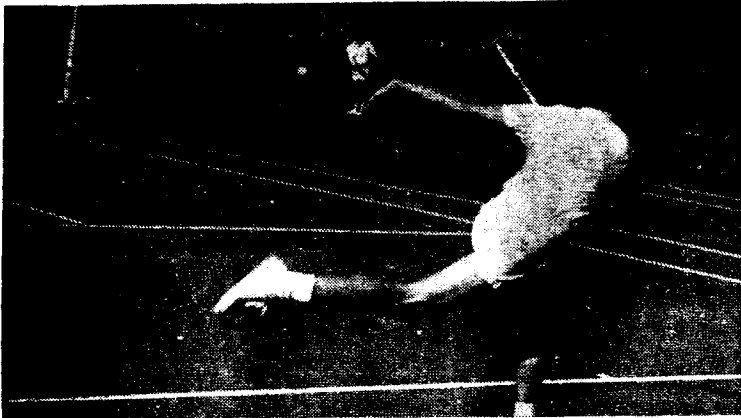
Both Earl Feldman and Sandy Phillips pulled up lame in the Triple Jump and had to withdraw from their event. Coach Snider said that they are dubious starters for the next meet with Brooklyn College this Saturday.

Both of the Stony Brook relay teams placed second behind strong Alfred teams. The only other Patriot to cop a second was Roland Bishop in the pole vault with a vault of 10' 6".

MEET RESULTS

- 100 yd. Dash
 1. Hill (C) 10.5
 2. Malvesti (A)
 3. Crosby (A)
- 200 yd. Dash
 1. Shapiro (SB) 23.2
 2. Malceski (A)
 3. Crosby (A)
- 440 yd. Dash
 1. Malvesti (A) 51.4
 2. Crosby (A)

- 880 yd. Dash
 1. Gutoski (SB) 2:01.4
 2. Gabriel (A)
 3. Landman (A)
- One Mile Run
 1. Fitts (C) 4:23.0
 2. Breill (A)
 3. Gutoski (SB)
- Two Mile Run
 1. Fitts (C) 9:23.1
 2. Erksen (A)
 3. Stasz (C)
- 120 High Hurdles
 1. Bayley (C) 16.6
 2. Hall (C)
 3. Manfredo (A)
- 440 Int. Hurdles
 1. Lang (A) 1:01.0
 2. Bayley (C)
 3. Hawkins (C)
- Pole Vault
 1. Bayly (C) 11'
 2. Bishop (SB)
 3. Patrick (A)
- High Jump
 1. Johnson (C) 5'8"
 2. Manfredo (A)
 3. Gaskill (C)
- Broad Jump
 1. Gaskill (C) 20' 6 1/4"
 2. Rogan (C)
 3. Lang (A)
- Shot Put
 1. Kerrigan (C) 44'10"
 2. Stanley (A)
 3. Steward (C)
- Discus
 1. Stanley (C) 139'6"
 2. Hawkins (C)
 3. Pens (C)
- Javelin
 1. Paganaro (C) 161'2"
 2. Joyce (C)
 3. Stanley (A)
- Triple Jump
 1. Gaskill (C) 40'8 1/2"
 2. Rogan (C)
 3. Lang (A)
- 440 Relay
 1. Alfred 45.0
 2. S. B.
 3. Cortland
- Mile Relay
 1. Alfred 3:30.1
 2. S. B.
 3. Cortland



(Photo by R. Atlas)
Bob Dulman smashes forehand during a match against Nassau Community College.

Shells Meet Defeat

The Crew, under the direction of Coach Bill LaCourse, found Massachusetts unfriendly as they dropped all three races this past Saturday afternoon at Wesleyan University.

The Frosh, who entered the race with a 3-1 record, were

simply outclassed by the University of Massachusetts. The Redmen's winning time was 6:45.

The Junior Varsity race was much closer. If the Patriots had continued to lay back they might have won. Instead, they finished third, right behind Wesleyan, as Massachusetts finished first with a time of 6:15.

The Varsity race was outstanding. Once more, however, Wesleyan and Massachusetts proved to be superior. The Cardinals finished first in 6:30 with the Redmen and the Patriots behind them.

There were many factors which contributed to the Red Tide's defeat. The biggest obstacle was the water itself. The Stony Brook Crew trains in a bay where the water is level and the upstream - downstream factor is negligible. Both Wesleyan and Massachusetts train in open waters where they learn the fine points of rowing with, and against, the current. Saturday's races were run upstream in open waters, thus hurting the Patriots.

The ever present problem of a lack of proper equipment and training was evident when Stony Brook was faced with opponents who are national powers.

This Saturday afternoon, the Red Tide will meet Assumption College at Oyster Bay.

Schedule Revisions

The following physical education courses will be offered in the 1967 summer session:

PEW 100 Individual Sports for Women (tennis and archery)

A course designed to acquaint students with rules, practice techniques, skills, visual aids and officiating of various individual sports.

Miss Hall MTWTH 2-3:15 pm
PEW 100 Individual Sports for Men (golf and archery)

A course designed to acquaint students with rules, practice techniques, skills, visual aids and game activity in various individual sports.

Mr. Ramsey MTWTH 12:30 - 2 pm
PEW 120 Basic Swimming (women) Miss Hall MTWTH 12:30 - 2 pm
PEW 120 Basic Swimming (men) Mr. Snider MTWTH 2 - 3:15 pm

Separate courses for men and women designed to equip students at the non-swimming level and beginning level with basic swimming skills and knowledge.

Peace Corps Test

A Peace Corps representative will administer the Peace Corps test Saturday, April 29, at both 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. in the Gym Conference Room.

There are still vacancies in this Summer's Urban Corps program. Students who qualify for the work - study program should contact Mr. D'Arms in the Special Projects Office, Room 167, in the Gymnasium. The deadline for submitting applications is May 1.

St. Peter's Wins On Pat Errors 5-1

The Patriots lost their fourth game of the season this Saturday to the Peacocks of St. Peter's College, 5-1.

Matt Grumo pitched a good game striking out nine men but



(Photo by A. Doskow)

Stony Brook player awaits pitch in action this past Saturday at home.

he was hampered by some costly errors and the team's inability to score. Eight men were left on base as the heart of the order could not come through with a hit. Again errors proved costly

as these were turned into three unearned runs early in the game.

Grumo started brilliantly as he struck out the side on the strength of his fastball. He ran into trouble, however, in the second as he walked the first two men up, Gregowski and Losse. A fielder's choice put men on first and third. This was followed by an error letting in the first run and leaving men on first and second. Monahan, the Peacock catcher, then singled sharply to right. His ball was bobbled in the outfield, however, letting Losse and Ciociola score the second and third runs of the inning.

St. Peter's scored again in the fifth as they put together three back-to-back singles. A big inning was stopped on the heads-up play of Frank Grimaldi, as he caught Marshal Rozzi of St.

(Continued on Page 11)



The Social

STATESMAN

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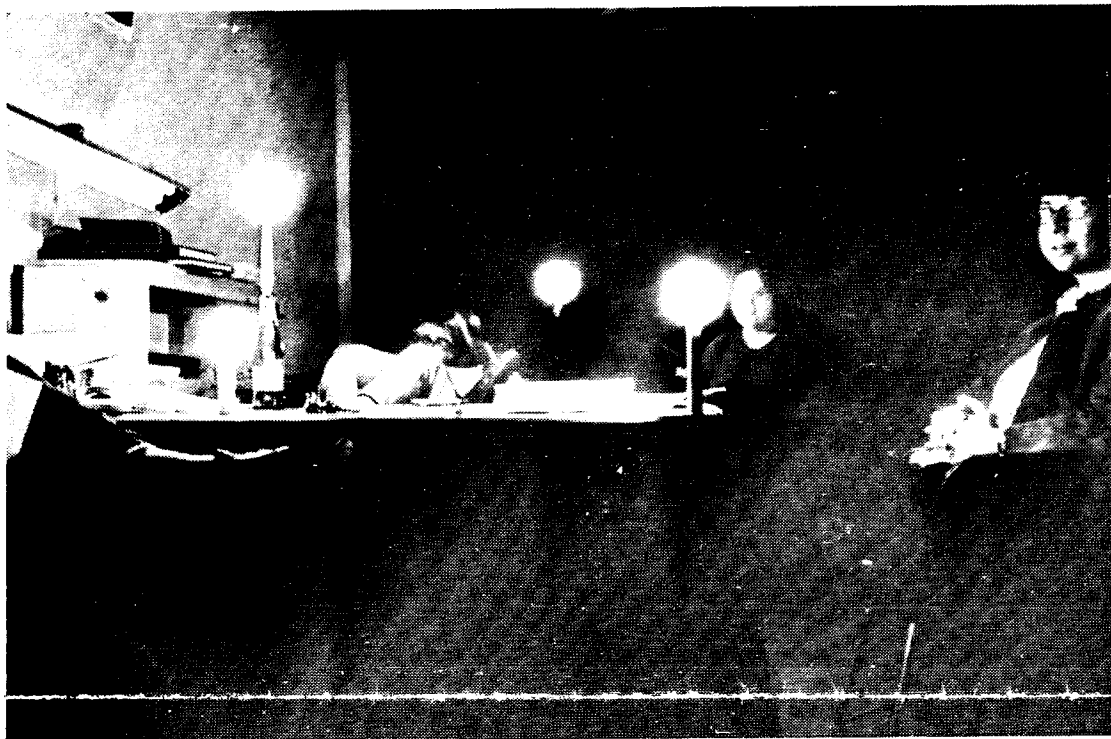
MAY 1 1967

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REVISIONIST PUBLICATION OF THE STATE COMMUNE OF NEW YORKSKI AT STONYBROOKOW

Monday, May 1, 1967

Bolshevik Plot Rocks State U.



Ace Photographer, Ken Sebelov, captured Bolsheviks at secret meeting during palace blackout.

By Janet Lanzsonovich and S. Cookelovski

A band of insurgents led by Rolfski Fuesslivich are reported to have been holding secret meetings at the sub-cellar level of Southow Commune. The exact purposes of the subversive group are not known at this time, but it is rumored that they have made plans for the gross readjustment of Stonybrookow under the guidance of the best-selling, "Quotations of Mao-Tse-Tung."

Their activities were revealed in the chaos following the attempted poisoning of one of the insurgent leaders, Melvinski Browznev, at the TOGA controlled Snack-Out in G Commune. Comrade Browznev was then taken to the proletariat clinic and put under the care of Dr. Marshchev. As his condition worsened, however, it was necessary for the insurgents to spirit him away to JS Commune.

After organizing all of the Studiet into three member cells (although they conceded that the two member type is more desirable), the insurgents will initiate their reforms.

The first act of their regime will be to oust Dr. Marshchev. It is rumored that the good doctor will be exiled to the far reaches of Outer Montaukia. All records of his subversive activities here will then be erased by the Ministry of Truth, headed by Donal O'Baybee.

The insurgents will also interrogate Comrade Petro-
Continued on Page 4

Warring Factions End Feud; Tolrov Praised For Plans

The Stony Brook Bolshevik's Club has ended its five year old feud with the Presidentist-NeoRevisionists at a joint meeting today. Both groups commended Tolrov on his visionary programs.

The dispute arose over the NeoRevisionists' plans to convert the athletic field into an atomic proving grounds. The Bolsheviks felt that this would jeopardize the success of the four year college plan. Bolshevik Fearless Leader, Mario Dario, said during the dispute "It is our belief that the interests of education are endangered by having nuclear explosions so close to our edifice complex." He cited the case of the State University of New York at Hiroshima, saying, "The sixth avenue el never had it so good." The leader of the NeoRevisionists, Donal O'Baybee, answered him saying, "Our position has obviously been misunderstood. The university neither condones nor endorses implicitly or explicitly the use of university facilities for... purposes contrary to... the conscience of the United States government. Mr. Dario, if he checks the facts, will discover that atomic bombs were never used at Hiroshima. The truth of the matter is that all of the wreckage was caused

by the construction programs after the war."

The dispute was settled as a result of a mass student protest calling for a settlement. Premier Tolrov received a petition with 1500 signatures on it demanding that he arbitrate a settlement, issued a plea to the warring factions asking that they not neglect the present in their fight for future policy. He spoke of "...a peaceful settlement... would improve the image that the university has obtained as a result of the violent and extreme measures that characterized the light brigade..."

Spokesmen from all segments of the university offered statements of praise for Tolrov's visionary program in what experts consider the greatest consensus since Oyster Bay. Mark Kac, math department representative commended Tolrov's policies as a brilliant model of "statistical independence".

The meeting 'dragged on' for ten hours as debate raged. "It was like pulling teeth", said a member of the Presidentists. Agreement was reached when, after an exhausting investigation of every feature of the university, the Bolsheviks consented to

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The Communes Are Crowded, Comrade

By Rolfski Fuesslivich

Let me tell you Comrade, if you think that the communes are crowded this year, they will be exceedingly overburdened next year because of the failure of the ONE YEAR TABLOMOV PLAN. Our Comrades on the Mall have again failed in their duty to provide the proletariat studying class with their square footage of living space. With the failure have come undercurrents of unrest which, according to one source close to Comrade Teppski,

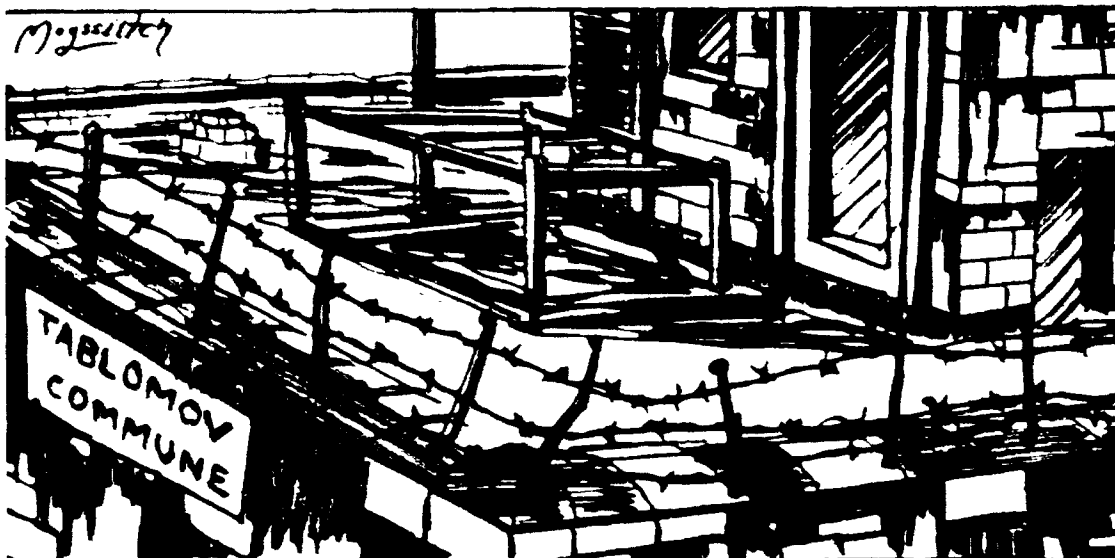
may break out in open imperialistic rioting.

In a speech delivered to the Stonybrookow Central Committee last Wednesday, Comrade Hecklinovich stressed the need for order and obedience. He admitted the planning error that some of the communes would not be ready until well after the Spring Harvests and urged for discussions on alternate plans for storing the excess comrades and their belongings.

According to Comrade Hecklin-

ovich, as the situation is developing, 66% of all loyal comrades will be asked to share their cells with two other loyal members of the commune. This sharing will be mandatory for all first and second year comrades that have participated in the extensive and trying communal living program at Stonybrookow. This experimental program, originated by our superiors on the Mall, is designed to test the endurance of all loyal comrades. However,

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Editorials:

Students Rise!

Oppressed by poor living conditions, tyrannical members of the reactionary administrative class, bourgeois revisionists comprising a puppet EC and other fascist elements; the student worker class must unite in a true revolution. On the fiftieth anniversary of worker's May Day, we call for a complete rejection of all those who trod on the student working class.

Who are we against? We are confronted by a capitalist administration which pays homage to the fascists in Albaniaro. The administration gets rich because reactionary magazines pay them royalties to glorify Stonybrookow as the "instant Harvard", and they support the image of a certain presidential possibility. In collaboration with the capitalist order which hopes to use nuclear research to murder our brothers in the neo-colonies of the world, the administration builds a quick Van de Graaf accelerator at lightning speed. But it takes its time in providing decent living quarters for the oppressed commune workers.

In order to terrorize the working class of scholars, certain reactionary capitalists uphold intolerable security conditions — thefts, personal injury and property are rampant. Students must stay guard at the Gatehouse because the administration looks upon security, not as responsibility, but rather as an easy way to keep the oppressed students in constant fascist terror.

The bookstore takes the small amounts of money which students have, to uphold outrageous prices. While student workers are greeted with a table of books at half price, they need only walk a few feet to see the excessively high prices of necessary textbooks. And all this time, the capitalists in the bookstore make a \$12,000 profit.

Recently, a puppet elite faked a student rebellion to "keep the students in line". A certain capitalist pawn ripped apart the opposition. But just when the student workers began to really revolt, the administration quelled them. Just to prove who was boss, the upstate fascists ordered a terrorizing blackout to keep the workers in their place.

Are we going to let them continue their economic and reactionary order? The student workers must reject completely any elements of the oppressive order, whether they be hard hearted capitalists, money greedy bourgeoisie or inept puppets.

This can only be done by direct action since political means have failed as a method for bringing about a classless society. We advocate an overthrow of the rightist tyranny. Certain members of the underground are already infiltrating the fascists by writing comments on the "hysterical left". Actions like that are to be commended. But we must not tolerate the neo-revisionists who placate the reactionaries with fizzled out student rebellions. We must act now, not in 1980.



"Stoneyfellow"



Letters To The Editor

All letters to the comrade must reach Box 1917 Kremlin Hall no later than 5:00 p.m. the Saturday before the propaganda sheet comes out. Comrades' names will be withheld if the author feels

that the C.I.A. or MKGB is out to get their hide.

Letters should contain no more than four thousand words of the teachings of Lenin or Mao.



Salad Bowl Caterpillar

Comrade:

On Tuesday, April 11, I was eating lunch in H commune with three friends when I saw something move in my salad bowl. On closer inspection, I saw that it was a three inch green caterpillar crawling on my lettuce.

After my initial shock, I brought the plate into H commune office. The subject was first treated humorously, and I was told, "These things happen. What can I do?" Then I was asked to accept his apologies, and I was told that he would speak to his workers.

Since incidents like these threaten the well-being of everyone who eats TOGA (Take Out Garbage Association) "food", I think that something should be done. This incident is not isolated; similar situations where undesirable "things" have been discovered in our "food" have occurred. I ask that anyone who encounters such situations bring their plates to the attention of the TOGA food management, and to the Bolshevik Food Committee.

Debra Olshever

Extra Ration!

Comrade:

As a loyal comrade I feel it my duty to write protesting the flabby capitalistic thinking of one of my comrades. While eating in our glorious H commune cafe-

teria, I noticed that a comrade had discovered an extra ration of meat in her salad. This comrade, who should have been thankful and shared it with her fellows, instead complained about the quality of her extra portion. As a dues-paying party member, I can only call this creeping capitalism in our midst.

Comrade Edelvitch

Capitalist Dog!

Attention Comrade General Tillinsky:

I am regretfully forced to publicly denounce my fellow party member Rolfski Fuesslivich. This capitalist dog is even now posing as Party Chairman of our, hither to, trusted propaganda organ, *The Social Statesman*. His loathsome presence has succeeded in subtly corrupting the once pure revolutionary ideals of this publication, as I am sure you have noticed. This fellow has committed numerous crimes against the People. Fuesslivich has made several secret trips to the accursed West (London, West Berlin, Smithtown, etc.) where he has no doubt been carefully brainwashed with copious doses of counter-revolutionary propaganda. He is known to prefer schnapps to vodka. It is rumored that he actually owns that ultimate symbol of imperialist decadence, a cordless electric toothbrush. As if this were not enough to convict him, Fuess-

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The Social STATESMAN Gives Red Stars to:

- Comrade Pompouski Lakoffnovich Letter to the Comrade Prize
- Comrade Dianski Paclov Procrastinatorium Award
- Comrade Davinski Swansong Outspoken Award ("We shall protect you from those palace revisionists")
- Comrade Marvain Golfiend Neo-revisionist Propaganda Prize
- Comrade Toad Bat(ley)fink Deliverance Of Mankind Award
- Comrade Boob Brandtski Successful Dictator of G-Commune Award
- Comrade Donal O'Baybee Principles Of Talk Award
- Comrade Peg Big Wheel Award
- Comrade 'The Odyssey' Goldberski Theatrical Award
- Comrade Ilene Zatal Loyal Comrade Award

Party Chairman Rolfski Fuesslivich	THE SOCIAL STATESMAN	President of Presidium Melvinski Browznev
Central Committee		
Revisions	Barbara Edelvitch, Chris Koslowski	
Attacks	Jean Schalov	
Propaganda	Sharon Cookelovski	
Incriminating Photos	Ken Sobelov	
Party Line	Alfred Walky Talky	
Calisthenics	Fred Thompinski	
Comrade-in-Arms	Miss Ruth Misheloff	
Assistants to the Central Committee		
Propaganda	Janet Lanzsonovich	
C.I.A. Spi	Joel Eliasovoic	
Subversion	Wayne Blodgski	
Commissariat		
Ministry of Capitalist	Greg Wistlov	
Overseas Propaganda	Daniel Kaplonovitch	
Secretary	Renee Steinowsko	
Head Typist	Helen Bergermeierski	

Letters

Continued from Page 2

slivich was singlehandedly responsible for naming one of our ever victorious athletic teams the "Patriots"! ! Siberia is far too good for this foul traitor. The ghosts of Lenin and Marx must be turning in their tombs.

I am certain that this information will be conveyed to the proper committee for prompt and appropriate action.

Long Live
Mother Stonybrookow
Wayne Blogetov
Assistant to the
Central Committee

Ed. note: This letter was intercepted and eventually destroyed by the fearless agents of the Third International.

Commune

Continued from Page 1

there have been few outbreaks of dissent in past years.

Hints of Purge

There are rumors flying around the capital of Stonybrookow of imminent purges involving those Comrades responsible for the failure of the TABLOMOV PLAN and the previous plans, all which have been delayed by bureaucratic bungling of petty functionaries and some high placed officials. Premier Tolrov is under heavy fire to acquiesce to plans, believed to have originated from local commune government, to provide for proper space for each member of the commune populace. As one comrade was heard saying, "Give me a room or give me nothing, I will live in a tent on the Mall next to the palace to signify the unhealthy conditions existing now and the even greater dangers envisioned under next year's program."

Sources close to the underground list a number of possibilities open to the proletariat students. They might take a year off and forget about Spring Harvests and concentrate on vacationing in the Catskills or Fort Lauderdale or possibly storm the palace on the Mall and make their wishes forcibly known to Premier Tolrov himself in the fashion of the Berkelow commune. To emphasize the seriousness of the situation, one leader of the underground was quoted as saying, "Forget about bringing Stonybrookow to Berkelow, bring Berkelow to Stonybrookow."

Warring Factions

Continued from Page 1

the plans to convert the athletic field into an atomic proving grounds. Mario Dario commented after the meeting, "Once we took a realistic view of things, we decided that perhaps it was all for the best."

PARTY LINE

It has been brought to our attention that an appalling lack of uniformity has characterized the numerous outbreaks of Righteous Indignation (hereafter referred to as revolutions) among the members of the student body at the State Commune of New Yorkski at Stonybrookow. In our opinion, lack of uniform methods of procedure is the major cause of such signal failures as the "Higher Salaries for Polity Agitators" movement and the WUSB Smut Campaign. In order that we may learn from our past mistakes and eliminate any possibility of failure in future revolutions, we have established the following standardized procedure, to be followed by all future student revolutions.

1.) The Dean of Students Office shall be responsible for the coordination of all student revolutions.

2.) Any members of the University community who wish to organize a revolution must submit applications, three letters of recommendation and a ten dollar fee to the Dean of Students Office. Letters of recommendation should preferably come from roommates, campus security officials or anyone in the position to discuss accurately the applicant's revolutionary potentiality. Requirements for the position are as follows:

- a.) A G.P.A. no higher than 2.0 .
- b.) A major in either Philosophy, Sociology, or Computer Science.
- c.) At least sophomore standing.

3.) The organizers of any given revolution must draw up and present to the Dean of Students Office a manifesto and no fewer than three alternate dates of outbreak of the revolution. Duplicate copies must be sent to the Executive Committee, the S. A. B., the *Statesman* and WUSB, who will, after consultation with the Dean of Students Office, inform said organizers of the official date of outbreak of said revolution.

4.) The organizers of said revolution shall have the responsibility to obtain facilities by means of which said revolution may be made known to the University community. Said organizers must present to the Dean of the Students Office a notarized af-

fidavit, attesting that such facilities have been obtained, no later than three weeks before the proposed date of outbreak.

5.) The organizers of said revolution shall draw up and submit a budget for approval by the Executive Committee no later than two weeks before date of outbreak. The budget should include appropriations for all forms of publicity, salaries for organizers, spies, and revolutionary secretaries and a donation to cover over-time salaries for the campus security force.

6.) A timetable for the revolution shall be drawn up and presented to the Dean of Students Office for approval no later than two weeks before date of outbreak. This timetable should include provision for secret meetings by the organizers of said revolution, no fewer than three abortive attempts to contact the administration upon the question of said revolution, no fewer than four days notice for the preparation of a special issue of the *Statesman*, a mass-meeting of the University community, a secret meeting of the organizers of the revolution and faculty to determine the most convenient date for a boycott of classes, no fewer than two pep rallies, a demonstration, at least one bombing of the athletic field and a 24-hour truce, during which time the administration may consider its position with regard to the revolution.

7.) A dossier containing the manifesto, a list of organizers, budget, publicity samples, and timetable shall be compiled by the Dean of Students Office. Copies shall be presented to the University administration and to Albany no later than ten days before date of outbreak. The dossier shall be either accepted or rejected by both the administration and Albany no later than seven days before date of outbreak.

8.) After the dossier has been accepted by both the administration and Albany, the revolution timetable shall proceed according to schedule. Participation in the revolution shall be free to all Polity members, with an admission fee of \$1.75 for all graduate students and faculty member.

Questions concerning this procedure should be directed to the *Statesman* no later than one hour after publication of this issue of the *Statesman*.

Literary Chief Ambushed, Escapes

An attempt on the life and sanity of Sir Lemuel Sowning, part-time editor and poetic laureate, was but recently defeated.

Very early one morning, some months ago, Sir Lemuel, while touring some uncertain islands a great distance from these peaceful shores, was surrounded and, as it were, taken prisoner by a roving pirate band, apparently intending to heist Sir Lemuel's ship. Sir Lemuel quickly apperceived the situation; and being

properly versed in psychological methodology and possessing, as well, a particularly enterprising sense of humor, was thereby enabled to cause the members of the pirate band to turn their own very subtle and subtly savage psychological techniques upon each other — they then proceeded to toss each other overboard and Sir Lemuel proceeded home, quietly muttering Nietzsche, Brahms and Edward Taylor — simultaneously — and not without hope.

Search Out The Traitor. Brothers Unite!

Who Wins—Who Loses?

An attempted coup to overthrow the present athletic department coordinator, I. Donothing, was foiled early this morning as an unknown person disclosed to the proper authorities the plot an hour before its execution.

It seems that certain party members of the athletic board were dissatisfied with the coordinator's uncoordination in managing the university's athletic affairs.

Current tie-ups pertaining to the athletic program, which includes student-faculty, was the main issue which led to the insurrection.

Most of the conspirators who were

rounded up immediately after the tip refused to answer questions concerning their involvement in the plot. One of those being questioned by authorities was Coach Yellow. Commenting in his defense he said "Well boys (to the reporters present), it seems that there has been some mistake. I know the police are trying their best to uncover this horrid plot but my involvement in such an underhanded plan is ridiculous."

Whether or not such an uprising will cause a shakeup in the athletic hierarchy is only speculation at this point, but it appears that further outbursts of disapproval will follow if present conditions are not rectified.

"COMRADE OF THE YEAR AWARD"
DAVINSKI SUSSMOUTH

Disaster On The High Sea

Tragedy struck today at Clam Bay as the university's shell sank to the bottom along with its eight man crew.

During the last quarter of their race against Superior U. the crew team encountered a problem. A slow leak developed under number four seat and the possibility of finishing the race seemed hopeless. But sheer determination and courage drove the oar-

men onward as they were able to keep within a length of the opposing shell. Unfortunately, two additional leaks developed and the shell slowed to almost a standstill. Encouraged by the shouts from their coach and schoolmates the crew refused to abandon their worsening situation.

A faint cry of "power, more

power" could be heard before the shell vanished beneath the surface of the water. A disappointed crowd left the beach area along with various school administrators who had been watching. One administrator was quoted as saying, "Their dying effort will be placed among the more significant dying efforts remembered at this school."



REVIEW SECTION

Book Review:

Quotations Of Chairman Mao

Only rarely does a book become such a masterpiece that it transforms the world. Tom Paine's *Common Sense* was one of these. It was followed by Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and Marx's *Communist Manifesto*. To inspire the peoples of the world, Bantam Press has recently published the hallowed *Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung*.

Little Red Book

The "little red book" has become the symbol of the oppressed working man striving to overthrow the oppressive fascists. Poor peoples now have the intellectual weapon to rise up as the inheritors of the earth.

Beautiful Style

Chairman Mao has a beautiful flowing style to inspire the masses to rise up victoriously. He says, "Fight, fail, fight again, fail again, fight again... till their victory; that is the logic of the people, and they too will never go against this logic. This is another Marxist law. The Russian people's revolution followed this law, and so has the Chinese people's revolution."

This is the best book to come off the press in the century. It is good. I highly recommend it.

It is the best literature around. Read the book. It will make you enlightened like I did.

MAO SPEAKS

"Without a people's army the people have nothing."
"Political work is the life-blood of all economic work. This is particularly true at a time when the social and economic system is undergoing fundamental change."

"We the Chinese nation have the spirit to fight the enemy to the last drop of our blood, the determination to recover our lost territory by our own efforts and the ability to stand on our own feet in the family of nations."

"The people, and the people alone, are the motive force in the making of world history."

"All our cadres, whatever their rank, are servants of the people, and whatever we do is to serve the people. How then can we be reluctant to discard any of our bad traits?"

"Thousands upon thousands of martyrs have heroically laid down their lives for the people; let us hold their banner high and march ahead along the path crimson with their blood."

"What we need is an enthusiastic but calm state of mind and intensely but orderly work."

"The truth is on our side."

"Wipe out the enemy."

"We think that it is harmful to the growth of art and science if administrative measures are used to impose one particular style of art or school of thought and to ban another... free discussion."

Bolshevik Plot Rocks State University

Continued from Page 1

vitch Nackski concerning the reported use of capitalist ventures after Comrade Fuesslivich has administered his revolutionary brain-washing technique.

Their next target will be Mario Dario whom, they charge, has consorted with the Bourgeoisie and has established a cult of personality.

The insurgents will then call back former charismatic leader, Sandovich Pearlmanovsky to lead them in the first thirteen year plan to be finished in 1980.

Unfortunately, no more information is available due to the secretive nature of the revolutionaries' activities.

STUDENTS BEWARE

The TOGA-Eaters Anonymous is a hazard to modern synthetic revisionist TOGA chyme. Through some form of witchcraft, they have stopped time. Those adventurous souls who greet O'Silvermov's habachi stove will again eat natural and undigested food of the best order. Beware, bring a friend — no one will believe your story otherwise.

TOGA-EATERS ANONYMOUS

O'Silvermov — Walky Talky — Moyssiitch