

STATESMAN

VOL. 9 NO. 2

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

OCTOBER 12, 1965

Polity Judiciary Acts As Highest Board

The newly established Polity Judiciary, organized last year by the Executive Committee, will serve as the highest board of a University-wide judicial system planned and constructed by a committee including members of Polity, the Residence Board, and staff members of the Dean of Students office. Any and all interested students are urged to apply for the position of chairman of the individual judiciaries, since the entire success of the program depends on qualified students being chosen for these important posts.

No Political Considerations

As in the past, the building judiciaries will be formed by selection of a representative from each hall. The important modification is that the chairman of each building judiciary will be chosen by the Polity Judiciary Selection Committee, consisting of the class representatives, the Moderator, Professors Brogan and Boikes, Dean Tilley, and Mrs. Couey.

This process has been instituted so that the choice of the head of each judiciary will be removed from any political considerations. In like manner, four members of each Quad (one a non-voting

chairman) will be selected by this committee to serve as the respective Quad judiciary.

Self Nominations

In both cases, candidates for selection to these judicial boards will be self-nominated, and must be in good academic standing. Those students interested in being considered for these positions can obtain an application from the Student Housing Office, South Hall, or from Room 102 in the gym.

The deadline for applications has been extended from Tuesday October 12, to Wednesday, October 13 at 6 p.m. to give all interested students the opportunity to apply. Applicants must be upper-classmen.

This system will allow for a structured system of appeals, in which student courts will have original jurisdiction on all three levels of appeal. For example, if an offense is committed in JS, the trial will be held in that dorm. Appeals can be made to

Continued on Page 2

Standing Room Only Audience Hears Justice William O. Douglas

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court William O. Douglas addressed a standing-room-only audience of over 300 persons in the Engineering Lounge on Saturday, October 9. Mr. Douglas was co-introduced by Dr. John S. Toll, President of the State University at Stony Brook, who described the distinguished jurist's visit to this campus as an "historic occasion," and by David Sundberg, Chairman of the Student Judiciary, who characterized Mr. Douglas as a man with "the courage to express his opinions even if they are unpopular."



JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS WHO ADDRESSED A CAPACITY CROWD IN THE ENGINEERING LOUNGE

Speaking into twin microphones from a podium located in the far corner of the closed-curtain room, the 67 year-old Roosevelt appointee reminisced to an attentive audience about his relationship over the last 30 years with the nation's highest tribunal. Mr. Douglas described in a chatty, informal manner, three of the four Chief Justices under whom he has served: Hughes, Stone, and Vinson. In making his remarks, he observed that a large segment of the American press seems to forget today that the Bill of Rights was designed to maximize individual liberty and get "government off the backs of people." Stating that any study of the Court is essentially a study of relatively few men, he pointed out that the federal constitution is written in broad generalities, and hence, "value judgments" do enter into the judicial process. He predicted that the problem of obtaining civil rights in every sphere for every individual in this country will become more acute in the coming years.

A question-and-answer period filled out the final 20 minutes of the lecture hour. Mr. Douglas was queried on a relatively wide range of topics dealing with recent Supreme Court decisions and personal political opinions. Describing the post-World War Two history of Vietnam as a "long, senseless chain of events that cannot produce a free society," he declared that the only possible solution to the conflict in that Southeast Asian country is a political one.

Levin Appoints Officers To Fill Senior Needs

Senior Class president Stan Levin, in consultation with Class Representative Hal Holzman, has appointed Miss Mary (Kelly) Calahan and Mr. Mark Carsman as the Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of the Class of '66.

Both Kelly and Mark have had wide experience in various aspects of student affairs. Kelly has served as President of the Class of '65 in the spring of 1962 and the spring of 1963, was a member of the Budget and Policy Committees of Polity, chaired the Athletic sub-committee, co-chaired the Spring Formal in 1962, and presently serves as an R.A.

Mark has served on the movie committee for four years, the past two of which he has chaired the C.O.C.A. He is a representative to the Residence Board, and an R.A.

Stan felt that because of the response in last spring's election from the seniors-to-be, and because of the time involved in organizing a campaign, he should appoint the two new officials rather than call for an election.

The treasurer was appointed

because of the careful control needed over this year's funds, since the Seniors, in accordance with Hal's campaign promise, hope to hold the annual Senior dinner free of charge this year. The money for this will come from the Senior sponsored concert to be held on May 8, during Spring Weekend. Folk singer Pete Seeger is tentatively scheduled to be the head attraction at the concert.

The secretary, Stan feels, will act as a liaison between the dorm and off campus seniors, since a large number do not reside in the residence halls.

In addition, these two officers will be in close contact with individual members of the class, and help to coordinate the various mutual wants and needs of the Seniors.

Anyone wishing to discuss any aspect of Polity or senior class affairs can contact Stan at 6424, Box 159 JS, room A221.

Students Plan E. C. Policy

All undergraduate students desiring membership in the Policy Committee of the Student Polity please leave a message including residence address, class and major in the gym Polity Office. The Policy Committee serves as a sounding board for the Executive Committee and Polity Moderator. This year the Constitutional Committee is considering structural, procedural and long-range policy problems so the Policy Committee's concern now is with immediate policy questions only. For example: the question of class-sponsored concerts (their financing and relationship to Student Activities Board Concerts) has already been committed by the Executive Committee to the Policy Committee. Members of the Policy Committee should expect three hours of committee work per week. Interviews for Committee appointments will be completed by the end of October.

J. Senyszyn
Chairman,
Policy Committee
of the Student Polity

Illness Hits S. U. Students

Last week a mysterious malady caused numerous SUSB students to suffer various stomach disorders. The illnesses, occurring on the weekend of October 4, were attributed to many causes. Some students thought food poisoning to be a cause.

Mr. Parker of SAGA Food Service, when questioned, answered that improper cooking or poor food did not cause the outbreak. He quoted Dr. Marsh, University doctor, as saying that it was a purely "viral" infection, having no relation to the food.

Mr. Kutner, in charge of G cafeteria, attributed the illness to "probably a 24 hour virus". Both men charged that unfounded rumors were started attributing the illness to the food, and that if the food had been responsible, some eighty per cent of the students would have been ill.

The Health Office refused to comment on the situation and declined to give any information to the Statesman.

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Dr. Glass Discusses Humanities Aid Bill



DR. H. BENTLEY GLASS, VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Academic Vice-President of the State Univ. at Stony Brook, met President Johnson Wednesday, September 29, when he attended the signing of a bill to aid higher education.

The bill, which sets up a foundation for the arts and humanities, was formally signed by the President before four hundred guests, members of Congress and the Cabinet.

Held in the flower garden of the White House, the ceremony, which in Dr. Glass' opinion "looked like a commencement" was "thrilling" to one who sponsored it from the committee stage.

Ten pens, which were later given to various participating congressmen, were used in the actual signing. After shaking hands with the President and Mrs. Johnson, however, each guest received a pen which says it was used in the signing of the bill.

President Johnson gave a brief speech in which he emphasized the importance of the bill and the aid to the arts. Disappointingly though, Dr. Glass, a champion for aid to the humanities, the President did not include much on that subject in his talk.

Stony Brook will undoubtedly receive benefits from the bill, but not for a while. The foundation has to be set up, directors chosen and Congress appropriate the necessary funds.

This foundation will then equalize the serious imbalance that exists between faculty members of the different departments, a situation which in the past created "two classes of citizens," according to Dr. Glass.

A DISILLUSIONED FROSH LOOKS AT A PANTY RAID

BY HOWIE KLEIN, CLASS OF '69

Sunday evening I returned to the campus just in time to help "organize" Stony Brook's first panty raid of the year. Not only was this the first panty raid of the year, but was also the first to be held by the new freshman class. Unfortunately our robust attempt to uphold the proud tradition of past Stony Brook was a dismal failure.

The weather spoke ominously of defeat as the campus' notorious dust was hurled about in wind gusts up to 35 m.p.h. and the thermometer dipped into the forties. However, the weather wasn't our only difficulty or for that matter, our most insurmountable.

The complete lack of co-ordination and dearth of recognized leadership accounted for the fact that the R.A.s were aware of our "plans" before most of us were, and that the girls in G dorm were forewarned by ten minutes. Though most of us wouldn't go into the dorms anyway, it is usually impossible to get into the dorms, while the mob

stands beneath windows chanting and catching various undergarments thrown by sympathetic females, much to the chargin of the R.A.s.

I noticed that this raid seemed to be a supervised activity with the R.A.s standing around keeping us within certain bounds. Anyone using vile language would be reproached; anyone attempting to peer through bottom windows was pushed away; and

when someone hauled over a ladder to scale North Hall, where a blinking red light was too much to pass by, the R.A.s charged, knocking down several-would-be scalars.

The two hundred or so of us went running from hall to hall trying to get girls to open windows, (which is physically impossible in the newer rooms) and throw us souvenirs. Being among the very few to get anything at all, let me say that the Stony Brook girls seem very stingy with their underwear. In fact, in the course of two hours not more than ten pairs of stockings, seven or eight panties (some were very fancy, though), a few garters and to my knowledge, just one bra were thrown.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that though the entrance requirements were raised for this year's freshmen, for some undiscernable reason, last year's class not only got into the dorms, and received literally drawers full of souvenirs but also inspired the girls to spill water and talcum powder on the R.A.s. '69, let's get organized!

NO LECTURES

The Department of Biological Sciences opened its series of weekly colloquia this year with a talk by Dr. M. Doolittle, of Brookhaven National Laboratory's Biology Department. Dr. Doolittle, internationally known geneticist, spoke on "A Contribution to the Evolution of the Bacterial Genome."

On October 8, Dr. Hillel S. Levinson, head of the bacteriology laboratory at the U.S. Army Natick (Massachusetts) Laboratories, spoke on "Bacterial Spore Germination."

On Tuesday, October 19, Dr. Monica Riley, of the Department of Bacteriology at the University of California at Davis, will speak on "Synthetic Polynucleotides as Models for the A-T Base Pair."

Lehman Fellowships For Grad Students

The Regents Examination and Scholarship Center of the New York State Education Department has announced details of the New York State-Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships in the Social Sciences and Public and International Affairs.

The fellowships, ninety of which will be awarded annually, with a four-year maximum for each recipient, consist of five thousand dollars a year if the recipient is matriculated for a doctoral degree and has completed at least one year of graduate study and four thousand dollars a year otherwise. The required study is to be done in an approved graduate school in New York State in a program leading to a graduate degree in the social sciences and public and international affairs.

The award, which is based on "satisfactory promise of successful completion of a doctoral program," requires U.S. citizenship, and residence in this country for at least one year prior to the effective date of the award.

The application deadline is December 1, and the awards will be announced March 15.

he would not usurp the power of accepting resignations from refractory delegates since there is no well-defined procedure for such action.

The long initial meetings have been held to establish procedural rules whereby quick action on specific proposals can be taken in future meetings. The Convention meetings are open to all members of Polity.

Polity

Continued from Page 1

the H Quad Judiciary, and finally to the Polity Judiciary. Only when these avenues have been exhausted can appeals be made to the administration.

In addition, each court will have a group attached to it whose purpose it will be to collect evidence for cases. This information will be given to the presiding officer so all facts will be available.

'Soundings'

This academic year Soundings, our student literary publication, will go to press twice. We urge that all interested students freely approach us with material providing a sincere and solid effort has gone into its composition. We are now accepting material for the fall issue. Contributors should submit their typewritten copies to Box 202, South Hall.

Constitutional Convention Convenes, Organizes

by R. Terry, A. Rizzio

The Constitutional Convention of Polity, a group of twelve students charged with writing a new constitution to be presented to the student body this November, met on Thursday, October seventh. Recommendations of the Legislative Committee to end the Resident Board's proposed status as a committee of the Executive Committee and to give the proposed student Senate the supreme legislative power, were tabled for future discussion. The report of the Judiciary Committee was more successful. It was accepted in toto since it merely legalized the new decrees of the Judicial Reform Committee, promulgated on September 1965. This report will be completed next week when procedural matters are discussed.

The report of B. Stone, senior member of the Election Board was placed under the jurisdiction

of the General Structure Committee. The report contained three proposals. The above committee had no report available for presentation. The report of the Student Rights Commission will receive the first priority at the next meeting.

Decisions of this meeting included: 1) The name of the student government will remain Polity; 2) The major offices established by the Constitutional Committee of Polity — the forerunner of the convention — were accepted; 3) The General Structure Committee was charged with finishing discussion of the determination of polity offices and their qualifications. The chairman, R. Terry, directed the committee to consider the institutionalization of a Creative Arts Committee and a Polity Investigation (and Complaint) Board as permanent committees of the student government; 5) R. Terry announced that

Forum Holds First Meeting

The University Forum held its meeting of the 1965-1966 academic year on Thursday, October 7, in the lounge of JN Dormitory.

The Forum, an informal discussion group which meets periodically, was created to fill the largely prevalent absence of significant faculty-student dialogue on problems of common concern. Past meetings have been lively and uninhibited, and the sponsors of this year's group pledged their efforts to continue in this tradition.

The featured speakers at the Forum's first session were Dean Fowler and Martin Karopkin, the group's student coordinator. Both discussed the Forum's place in the university community, stressing its importance as a channel for faculty-student communication.

The group's sponsors envision the meetings as being ordinarily limited to small groups, but if the active response is larger than anticipated, they will employ a teach-in format, using a lecture hall rather than a lounge.

The next meeting, details of which will be announced in the near future, will center its discussion on a specific topic.

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WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?

by Bob Levine

It seems as if the State University has created a monster. Hundreds of Freshmen entered this school last month with pictures of themselves studying of ten, meeting new people, joining friends for coffee in the cafeteria and snack bar, conversing in the lounges for hours and, in short, becoming "all they were capable of being". However, due to the overcrowded situation so prevalent on campus, they find themselves in a four-year-old slum. There is no room for either work or play.

Most noticeably affected by this "get as many in, as you can" policy are the freshmen who are in tripled rooms. These rooms offer no decent study opportunities, few decent sleeping opportunities, and in addition they are health hazards. When A wants to sleep, B and C want to study; however, A can't sleep with the lights on and so there is an argument. Not going a

long with people over whose beds you must jump to reach the windows can be very uncomfortable.

In speaking to the freshmen, I have been told that their rooms are too cluttered to do anything in or if their rooms are not cluttered, it is because a desk is missing. They therefore go to the Library or to one of the academic buildings to study. But it seems that others have caught on to this too, and now there is no room in these buildings either. If this school were a country club, where studying were unnecessary, maybe people wouldn't mind. Then they would just have the cafeteria to complain about.

Groups of more than two or three people can not find seats together in the cafeteria, unless they get on line for dinner at 4:30, or are willing to wait until ten o'clock to seven. Waiting on lines is offensive enough to most people, but when they must wait for twenty minutes

(this figure is not exaggeration) to see their trays, they have reason to complain.

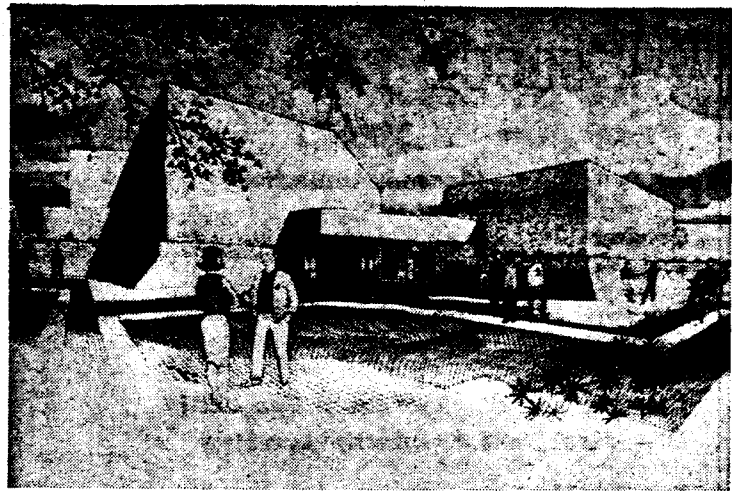
No one is pleased about this situation, least of all Mr. Hecklinger, the Director of Student Housing. He is doing everything possible to provide study areas, and is working very hard to break up all the triple rooms, along with the Quad directors, Mr. Brandt of G, and Miss Reedson and Mr. Bybee of H.

It is getting to the point where Survival of the Fittest is the Deum motto. People are pleased at the thought of having their third roommate expelled, murdered or kidnapped, and the empty beds of missing persons are snatched up before the linen is changed. The most wonderful thing happened. My roommate disappeared. A course in roommate intimidation is being offered next semester.

Remember that no one and everyone is at fault, we could all forget these. Everyone is entitled to make some innocent mistakes. But guess what? Next year will be worse.

Don't be misled on the part of the Statesman. The Statesman will not see the Statesman's opinion until the Statesman has been signed for the Statesman as yet. They will definitely not be finished by September. Committees are now trying to decide how many new students can be accepted without having to use the incinerator rooms and janitor's closets as living areas. Suggestions to force people with cars who live close by to contribute have been made, but they are being rightly frowned upon. Every student in the school may have to be tripled. I have just one closing comment to make. When it was new in this school (pre-Quadrangle days) every room on my hall was a triple, with the exception of the R A's room, for he was "our counselor". That hall was a jungle. Quiet hours were impossible to enforce, studying was a joke, sleeping was improbable, if not impossible. In an attempt to avoid this situation, I am practically begging the powers that be to think twice before they triple everyone — let alone anyone. It is an appalling situation under which to coin a paraphrase, "each cannot possibly become even the least he is capable of being."

In June 1965, 200 persons will graduate. In the following September, 1200 students will be admitted. Contractors' bids for new buildings are not even due yet. "One (administrator) feels that the students can be reasonable when presented with the facts.



THE LECTURE BUILDING

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

by Laura C. Schlessinger

Stony Brook is usually referred to as the school of the future, with its great plans for academic excellence of faculty and facilities, social housing, and general expansion. The students, while living off campus, brag about the University's brilliant future, while among those living on campus, there are murmurs of displeasure over the necessity for tripling, lack of cafeteria space, having Biology in the Humanities building, and having nothing much to do on campus besides walk on helpless grass seeds (and then complain about the landscaping).

However, with some inside information and an explanation of the seemingly unequal growth of student numbers and campus space, the immediate future is brighter and more immediate.

The central figure for the creation and expansion of the University is Mr. E.J. O'Connell, the Planning Coordinator. He explained that the problem of insufficient housing and academic space is not due to the time element of construction, but to the original working drawings. When plans for Stony Brook were first chartered, the long range goals were for the creation of a small institution, so building plans were made accordingly. About two years ago these plans were radically changed to support the ever increasing college demand and to allow for the addition of a Medical School. A complete restudy of the total campus development with higher objectives was necessary, and required two years. This time was used to properly plan out a balanced, modern, expanding, and permanent University complex. With this time lag for study came postponement of major buildings which were set for construction.

If the administration allowed the physical growth of the school to unnecessarily affect the student and faculty enrollment, many brilliant people and opportunities would be lost. The development of the school would be impaired if normal growth was prohibited.

Within twelve months, ground will be broken for the following buildings: Social Science and dormitories for early '67; Administration, Student Union, Earth-Space Science and Lecture Hall Complex for late '67; and Fine Arts, Graduate Engineering and Computer center for early '68. In addition to these eight projects, the Van de Graaf accelerator building will be moved to the Physics building.

Planned for '69-'71 are buildings for graduate study in Biology, Chemistry and Physics, and a proposed circular Auditorium.

Probably of most interest now is the Student Union Building and the Lecture Hall Complex, one of the most unique academic structural advances in the country. The Student Union, planned for completion in '67, will have cafeteria facilities, for residents and commuters, overlooking a central interior garden court, assorted lounges for music listening, reading, TV, and general lounging, an auditorium, book store, post office, radio station, barber shop (Petech), bowling alley, billiard and card rooms, amateur photographers' facilities, Student Government offices, club advisor offices and club meeting rooms. It will be built on the site of the Gym parking lot and will be connected to the library by a pedestrian walk on the level of the library to the second floor of the Student Union. This building itself will considerably change the campus social life.

Besides the addition of academic classroom buildings with offices and labs, there will be an extraordinary Lecture Hall complex. This will consist of nine lecture halls of varied sizes, ranging in capacity from 60-600. One major lecture room will be equipped with a balcony, while another smaller one will have continuous tables with pull up chairs. To accommodate massive audiences for certain special speeches or lectures there will also be a closed circuit TV set with use of tremendous screens.

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STATESMAN OBSERVATION

Speaking to "those in the know" on this campus makes it abundantly clear that no one is really too sure about what is happening. The only reality seems to exist for the students living in tripled rooms. They can take some solace from those faculty members who are being quartered in the "little studio", the ends of corridors and former classrooms.

The facts behind these conditions are interpreted variously as promising or unfortunate but always unavoidable. The optimists tell us that there has been a decrease in the attrition rate. This decrease has been interpreted

as an increase in the quality of the faculty, the students, or both.

Stony Brook is the last of the sixty units of the State University System to institute tripling (it is also the newest). Forecasts on tripling range from fifty percent to somewhere under one hundred percent, but no one is willing to commit himself.

In June 1965, 200 persons will graduate. In the following September, 1200 students will be admitted. Contractors' bids for new buildings are not even due yet. "One (administrator) feels that the students can be reasonable when presented with the facts.



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EDITORIALS

Food for Thought

The rumors circulating among students regarding an alleged outbreak of food poisoning have caused some alarm. Despite the fact that the school physician has attributed the stomach pains to other reasons some students still feel that their mysterious illness did in fact result from food poisoning. We do not challenge the opinion of the medical experts. Stories about "green frankfurters", "stale chicken," and "bad lasagna" remain stories and have not been substantiated in fact.

However these stories have found an eager audience because the student body is losing confidence in the Saga food service, a loss of confidence we feel to be justified, because of a general deterioration of the quality and preparation of the food. We appreciate the initial difficulties encountered by Saga in preparing food for such a greatly expanded student body. It is time these difficulties were overcome.

Most student complaints about the food we feel, are legitimate. The lunches in particular have been poor. There is just too much grilled cheese and too much ham. The constant presence of some kind of conglomerated stew is discouraging. Left-overs are making a too frequent appearance at too many meals. Tough roast beef, hard potatoes, fatty stews are among the most common complaints. Too many items are either overcooked or undercooked. Less jello desserts would help.

We urge the Saga Food Service to greatly improve the quality of the food. A decent meal, now served only occasionally can become a habitual thing. We hope that the Polity Food Committee will greatly expand its efforts along similar lines. Girls serving the food should be provided with hair nets and uniforms.

Instead of making general complaints among themselves, students would do better to make specific complaints to the Food Committee representatives or to any member of the Administration. Students who develop suspicious stomach cramps should report them immediately to the Health Office, where, we have been informed, a record is being kept of all such strange complaints.

The continual expansion of the food service makes closer supervision, by the Administration, a necessity. Consideration should be given to the appointment of a permanent health officer to inspect food facilities. The existence of such an officer would be useful in the prevention of unhealthy rumors; a service which, we feel sure, would be appreciated both by Saga and the Student Body.

A Dirty Situation

By now, almost everyone on campus is familiar with the snack bar. For some, it is a place to take a break, for others it is a place offering salvation from mid-evening hunger and for still others it is a place to socialize.

However, to us, as it must be to almost all of those who use it, the Snack Bar is dirty and run down. This is nothing new and we have pointed out these deplorable conditions before, while at the same time urging students to make an extra effort towards cleanliness.

One does not have to be in the Snack Bar long before one realizes the futility of our exhortations. Obviously the student body is not capable of cleaning up ITS OWN mess.

We suggest that some action be taken to have the snack bar cleaned while it is in use, not early in the morning. The snack bar concessioners are obviously making money; perhaps they should foot the bill or at least share it with the University for the extra maintenance costs. Whatever the case, it is about time something is done to remedy a dirty situation.

Costly Oversight

In keeping with the Jewish High Holy Days, the Saga Food Service was good enough to provide a late dinner for those students who were observing the fast.

However, it does seem out of place that the meal provided offered a choice between pork chops or meat balls and spaghetti. This oversight on the part of the Saga Food Service has succeeded in nullifying an otherwise considerate gesture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor should be placed in Box 200 South Hall by the Wednesday previous to publication.

IN POOR TASTE

Dear Editor,

According to the principles set forth in the documents of our forefathers, it is morally and legally wrong to discriminate against any person because of his ethnic background. In light of this fact, we cannot overlook the extremely poor taste exhibited by the menu (namely pork-chops and spaghetti and meat-balls) of the late dinner which was conceived to terminate the fast of the Hebrew High Holy Days. This is not only an insult to the Children of Israel but also to those who protect and uphold the aforementioned principles.

BUNK AND POMPOSITY

To the Editor,

Mr. Juettner pointed out that Mr. Krassner's target was pomposity. And Bunk wrote a review of Krassner's talk in a very pompous manner. Where does he get off reviewing the audience, when he was supposed to be reviewing the lecture? Bunk was a manifestation (that's the word he himself used concerning the audience's appreciation) of the pomposity which was Mr. Krassner's object for satire. Cheers for the editor of the Realist for making Bunk miss his point. As a matter of fact, where does he get off speaking about tolerating Krassner's type? If anything, it's Mr. Krassner who is doing the tolerating.

Yours truly,

Evaline Mayfield '69

COMMUTER CONVENIENCES

To the Editor,

Now that a more or less permanent home on campus is being built for commuting students in G dorm, why not incorporate into it a few conveniences that we dorm students enjoy? Like a few telephones with free on campus calls (booths would be used for off campus dialings) and regular mail pickup and delivery.

Respectfully,

Joe Jab

APOLOGY

We apologize to the Registrar's office for any embarrassment which may have been caused as a result of our inaccurate reporting of their attitude towards the dissemination of information. They have been most cooperative in the past, and we hope will continue to be so in the future.

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SOGGY Food Service

MENU

(Seconds Unlimited)

October 12

L — Sloppy Joe; Ham Hogies
D — Baked Ham; Salisbury Steak

October 13

L — Ham Salad; Meat Sauce, Spaghetti
D — Meat Balls, Spaghetti; Ham Stew

October 14

L — Veal Chow Mein; Chicken Casserole
D — Chopped Veal Cutlet; Chicken w/B.Q. Sauce

October 15

L — Tuna & Noodle Casserole; Jello Salad Plate
D — Salisbury Steak w/B.Q. Sauce; Tuna Salad

Brown Named Assistant Dean

Dr. Russel Brown of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature has consented to serve as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for this year.

Dean Fowler will be responsible for the academic advisement system and liaison between this office and that of the Dean of Students.

Dean Stanley R. Ross, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "I am very pleased to have Dean Brown join us. I am sure both Assistant Deans will have the cooperation of the faculty in their endeavors for the college."

Pure White

Cat

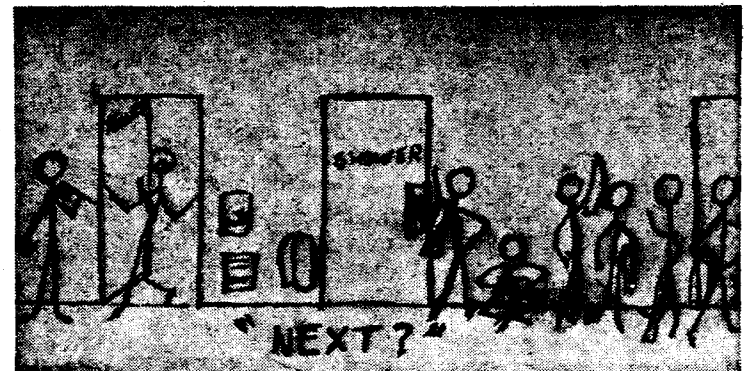
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REVIEW SECTION

Book Review:

"Poems From Stony Brook"

Thomas Higgins, his wife Murielle, and their children have been calling Stony Brook their home for only the past sixteen months, but as Mrs. Higgins told this reviewer during a recent telephone conversation, they have been "wistful residents" of that community for fifteen years. As a salute to Stony Brook (and to life) Mrs. Higgins has recently had published a wonderful little book of verse, entitled "Poems from Stony Brook" (Neographic Process Co., Inc., 1965). A graduate of Newtown High School, Mrs. Higgins has been writing poetry and having it published since age sixteen. She has also collaborated with her husband, an ornithologist, on several children's books.

Though few of the volume's forty-five poems contain any specific references to the landmarks we associate with the town, all do compliment its mood and spirit; they are songs from that type of heart that should be more easily found in all parts of the world as well as in Stony Brook. They are short, delicate and of simple language, meter and rhyme. Her subjects are those varied things the human heart sees and feels interposed on one another. . . Who can sense the awesome mystery of God without feeling his presence in the face of a child? And isn't God a part of nature and her changing seasons? That same nature is a source of human happiness, and isn't human sorrow intrinsically bound to such happiness? These are the things to which Murielle Higgins pays tribute in her soft and lifting poetry. There is no pretense at profundity, but there is, in every poem, reason to stop and think and sometimes smile. A fine example of four short lines with just such an echo is the poem entitled "Fate":

"A fragile post,
Our captaincy —
We rule the ship
But not the sea. . ."

The pen and ink sketches accompanying the poems were done by Mrs. Higgins' talented eldest daughter, Elaine, who is currently studying for her Masters Degree in Fine Arts at Adelphi. The volume's final poem, "In Closing," states:

"He who sings
A song just once—
Sings a song
Forever. . ."

Though this may be only a small part of the reason Mrs. Higgins wrote these poems, it is a large part of the reason we should read them? Her pleasure, the singing, is complete as far as these poems are concerned; ours, the listening, should be just beginning.

Very Blue Notes

by Steve Sidersky

It's ironic to note that while the Negro is trying his utmost and risking life and limb to become a part of 'white' society, there are so many white people who would give anything just to see a live show at the Apollo Theater.

II

LeRoi "How can a white, middle-class, rich, racist, bourgeoisie, commercial, anti-black, pseudo-hipster like you know who, I mean who, doesn't dig cats like Cecil Taylor, Archie

Shepp, Farrell Sanders, Albert Ayler and all the other poor, obscure, exploited, black artists who are the only real interpreters of the beauties of life (see Impulse! liner notes) know what he's talking about if he doesn't go ape over Martha and the Vandellas."

Nat Hentoff "I'm sorry I'm white, but I was born this way and I can't help it, though God knows I've tried. God bless SNCC, SNAC, CORE and any other existing civil rights groups I haven't heard about. Hey LeRoi! Is Ornette esoteric enough

The Music Box

by Karl Bouhgan

The Psychology of Music

Go to the library and you will find dozens of books ostensibly on the psychology of music. On closer look, however, you will discover that they consider only the "how" of music, never the "why": how are sounds located in space by the ears, how do non-rapid firing auditory nerves register very high frequencies, how does "perfect" pitch operate. One psychologist has even gone so far as to catalogue hundreds of chords by the emotions each seems to evoke. This he had done by carefully controlled experiments on hundreds of subjects. His chief intention, he explains, is to allow computers to compose "humanized" rather than "mechanical" music — Fortran turned Montovani.

But we are still left with the question of why music affects men as it does. A possible answer is suggested by one of the basic facts of human existence — fundamental security and insecurity. Rhythm is the first of the three basic elements of music. All of us are familiar with the phenomenon of being shocked by the difference between physical time, measured by clocks and suns and stellar systems, and psychic time, the time haphazardly measured by one's soul between birth and death. This latter time has no fundamental unit, no absolute-ness; it may fly, it may drag. Our most eternal experiences last but a second; we wake up one morning young, the next morning we are old. In this dimension, all is in expectancy, no measure is certain. But beat and rhythm are certain. Pulse follows expectedly and triumphantly after pulse. The consciousness is measured out bar by bar. Certainty conquers alien noise, which after all has been defined by the psychologist

Continued on Page 7

this week? No? Then I'll have to find someone else.

It's fictitious of course, but sometimes I wonder. What follows is not fictitious:

Stan Kenton "...complete and utter disgust at a new minority group, white jazz musicians."

Lennie Tristano "Just because a Negro plays jazz doesn't make him a man."

Dizzy "I don't think God would give one race of people something the other one couldn't get if they had the facilities. . . It's not a matter of race, but environment."

Thank you, Dix. It's nice to have some consonance in all this dissonance. Every critic should have a copy of your statement over his typewriter, and for every musician, one over his music stand. It might make them discuss music and, although the shock might kill me, it would be a pleasant change.

Book Review:

"To Know A Fly"

by Rhoda Ellison

(TO KNOW A FLY, Vincent G. Dethier, 1962 Holden-Day Inc. San Francisco)

"What sort of insects do you rejoice in, where YOU come from?" the Gnat inquired.

"I don't rejoice in insects at all", Alice explained. . .

A versatile reader unhesitatingly would say that this quote will be found in Lewis Carroll's, "Through the Looking Glass". He is but only partially correct. Surprisingly enough, this quote belongs to a very scientific but unusual treatise of the common housefly. The book, or scientific paper, or however one decides to classify it, is written and illustrated by the research scientist, Vincent G. Dethier and the cartoonist Bill Clark.

Dethier studies the interrelations between the physiology and psychology of the fly. His inventiveness includes creating an automatic counter of the fly's eating frequency and literally making a fly write Dethier's name on paper. If one has ever worked with *Tribolium* or any other little "beasties", one knows the tediousness and frustrations involved. Yet, Dethier describes his surgical operations on the fly and many other "nerve-shattering" techniques. A scientific paper, such as those found in journals, easily relates such studies — but Dethier has compiled the same factual information into this hilarious, exciting and deeply philosophical book. The serious investigations of flies' habits and physiological patterns involved in eating, choosing, resting, flying, and other life functions is treated with analogies and incidental happenings which adds the spice to his report. In Dethier's attempt to explain the importance of control and handling of scientific information, he relates:

"Another common fallacy is that of confusing correlation with cause and effect. This is exemplified by the case of the gentleman who was extricated from the rubble of an apartment house immediately after an earthquake. 'Do you know what happened?' his rescuers inquired.

'I am not certain', replied the survivor. 'I remember pulling down the window shade and it caused the whole building to collapse.'"

Included in his technical difficulties:

"Our research was once set back three whole months when a well-meaning secretary authorized a local exterminator to clean up our 'Filthy' building."

A diagram accompanies the fact that female flies eat mainly protein during the first week of their lives, when the ovaries are producing eggs, in preference to

the sugars required for their survival. The diagram consists of a cartoon — a plump female fly, snootily carrying an umbrella while pushing a baby carriage loaded with eggs, saying:

"My dear, I owe it entirely to my strict protein diet." Such methods reveal the excitement and philosophy of science generally uncomprehended by non-science students.

Some might question the interest for reading about the humble fly. To this, Dethier replies: "Whether he realizes it or not, the average person IS interested in the feeding habits of insects. After all, every one of our troubles with insects arises from their feeding habits and nothing else." (Are you reminded of your fear of bees or annoying mosquito bites or the buzzing fly hovering over your dinner?) "A fly is just as much in the scheme of things as man."

If one reads this for nothing else but the humor or if one reads this to understand the feelings of his "boring" science professor or if one reads this to broaden his outlook upon the meaning of science or if one reads this to improve his technique in dissecting flies (!!) or if one reads this to enjoy the cartoon or if one reads this for the sake of knowledge — the said "one" person will find every second of these 119 pages passing much too quickly.

(This most unusual scientific treatise may be found hidden between huge Physiology texts on the second floor of our library.)

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Soccer Squad Starts Season Swiftly

BY E. FRELICK

In 65 minutes of the first game of the season, the '65 Stony Brook soccer team scored more goals than the '64 team scored all last year. All eleven starters, including Inside Right, Mike Malloy; Right Halfback, Bob Bressel; Left Half, Jack Esposito; Wing, Ed Frick; Center Forward, Don Foster; and Fullback, Pete Hoegal combined to cause a fast paced first quarter. Substituted in for his brother, Bruce Malloy, helped maintain the speedy attack. A sudden attack by Southampton at this point was only barely thwarted by a spectacular save by goalie Jared Frankel. This play seemed to break the back of the Southampton offense. The quarter was ended after a near score by Fullback Ron Consiglio from beyond the half field mark.

The pace stayed speedy in the second quarter. With the wind at our backs after the first reversal of field position, Stony Brook was invincible. At the four minute mark Right Wing, Alan Friedheim scored, unassisted, the first goal of the season. Two minutes later, Inside Left, Dennis Kampe scored on a perfectly placed penalty kick.

At this point Southampton unleashed their secret weapon. A big yellow dog, presumably belonging to the Southampton coach, bounded onto the field. No whistle blew and the game went on with the pooch in on the next three plays. The spectacle enlivened the game but also served to slow the Stony Brook attack so that we were held to only two goals in the first half.

The third quarter saw Stony Brook again disadvantaged by playing into the wind, (an important condition in soccer. Nevertheless, Outside Left Friedheim managed to score at the nine minute mark on an assist by Foster.

With a three-zip lead, Coach

Ramsey began to substitute liberally. Within one minute of being substituted on the left wing, Larry Melnik scored the fourth Stony Brook goal with an assist from substitute Inside, Bob Crowder. A similar feat was accomplished by Howey Kesselheim. Within minutes of being put in as Center Forward, in the fourth quarter, Howey powerfully "chested" a ball past the Southampton goalie for the final score of the game. He was assisted by the omnipresent Friedheim.

In addition to this score, the

fourth quarter saw continued fine defensive playing. Fullback Consiglio played a heads up ball game in managing to get the opposing forward line off sides on many occasions. Wide awake ball was also played by Eric Eastman in his back up position at Center Half. Goalie Jared Frankel really earned his first shutout of the season with 14 saves. He was assisted in his effort by rookie goalie Jack Tedesco who made six saves. At the 15 minute mark of the fourth quarter, the game was called because of inclement conditions.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

The Men's Intramural Council will hold its October meeting at 10:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 12 in Building G. This newly formed council has the responsibility of reviewing protest of intramural games, reviewing intramural ineligibility cases, and assisting in the organization and administration of the men's program.

Members of the committee are Chester Attenhofer, Norm Rapino, Dennis Kampe, Mike Molloy and Bob Wittmer. Two members from the freshman class will be selected in the near future.

Anyone who wishes to have his ineligibility reviewed may do so by filing a request in writing containing the reasons for his ineligibility and the reasons for requesting reinstatement.

Any protest of intramural games must be in writing within 24 hours prior to the game and

must be complete in relating the details of the game situation which caused the protest.

These papers may be presented to any member of the council or to Coach Snider for consideration at the next meeting. Council meetings are planned for the first Tuesday in each month effective with the November meeting.

The Music Box

Continued from Page 5

as the absence of organized sound. For a brief moment, the unfamiliar void of nature is literally filled with the presence of humanity, breathed in through the ears. Variations in the beat show that we occasionally need to flirt with adventure, which is romanticized insecurity. Utter certainty has no spice, but utter chaos is poison.

The situation is similar with melody and harmony. Each one of us, conscious of our passage through time, imagines his life as a history, hoping that it will have "a happy ending". Melody is the arrangement of sounds through time, a kind of story-in-sound in which, as in all histories, there are high points, low points, fast parts, slow sections, interludes, intensities and variations. In "Classical" music, such as Mozart or Bach wrote, all pieces were required to end on the same dominant note with which they began. Therefore, the nature of the ending was never in doubt, and whether the composition was of cheerful disposition or melancholic, there was always a feeling of resolution that the system had been closed and completed, and hence, had "meaning". Wagner, attempting to depict unrequited love musically, deliberately left his famous "Liebestod Musik" from the opera "Tristan and Isolde" as an ever-building crescendo of unresolved musical phrases.

AUTOSPORT

by E. Haldeman - Julius

On Sunday, October 3, the Grand Prix of the United States was held at Watkins Glen, New York. Watkins Glen is the only place on this side of the Atlantic where the enthusiast can get a chance to see European style Formula I racing. Every year thousands of people make the journey to Watkins, and for those not used to Formula I racing it is something to see. The parking lot alone is almost worth the trip, since the race acts as a magnet to draw to one spot some of the most expensive cars in North America. Most stay for two days, and the night spent in a pup-tent at the track itself can be an experience, since it is the custom to drink heartily between Saturday's and Sunday's races. Although spectator accommodations at the Glen are pretty poor, the sounds of the snout-nosed Formula I cars revving at about ten thousand RPMs make up for it. This year, England's Graham Hill took home the winner's wreath driving, as usual, a BRM. Jimmy Clark was forced to retire because his car broke down. However, with the world driving championship his, Clark really couldn't have been too concerned about winning the U.S. Grand Prix.

The annual Bridgehampton Double 500 gives the local crowd a chance to see some real sports car racing and this year was no exception. The big question was whether the Chapparral would be able to win against an impressive field of standard transmission cars. Jim Hall, the builder of the Chapparral, was unable to drive so his partner Hap Sharp did — with much success. It was strange not to hear downshifts as the car came into the corners, but the lack of a standard transmission did not appear to slow the car down. Sharp's closest competition came from Walt Hansgen in a Ford-powered Zerex. Hansgen has won just about every 500 I have seen, but the Chapparral proved to be too much for the car and Hansgen had to give up with a broken suspension. As usual, North American Racing Team was present with a batch of assorted Ferraris. Pedro Rodriguez was driving a new 4.4 litre Ferrari, and these cars have a good 400 plus horsepower on tap, but even this was not enough. Rodriguez placed a respectable second, driving his partner's car, a 275P. Shelby had several Cobras in the GT class and, as usual, these walked away from the competition. One of the new 427 cubic inch Cobras ran in the prototype class and it placed third, helped possibly by driver Dick Thompson.

Fall Crew: A Look - See

This year the Stony Brook Crew will be operating a modified fall crew program. The expansion of the program to this extent (for the first time in three years) is due to the enthusiasm of last year's squad. The decision to have this program was based largely on the premise of having the use of eight new rowing machines which are constructed to resemble the inside of a rowing shell. It was anticipated that they would be ready by the end of September, but last week Coach Decker found that they will not be ready for some weeks yet. This is because the room designa-

ted for use by the crew has not been vacated as planned. Consequently, the machines are ready for use but there is no place for them.

The importance of indoor rowing becomes apparent when one realizes that there are very few days that the squad can have on the water. From September 28 to October 30 (when the clocks are moved back) there are only nine days when the squad can be on the water. Of those days, three have passed: one was useless because of weather conditions, and another because the launch was inoperative. On the one good day for rowing, the returning crew men looked good on the water. Because of the situation at present, according to Coach Decker, the crew cannot accomplish the desired purpose of a satisfactory introduction for newcomers to the sport.

Harmony, the final musical element, is like the relations of the components of the complex and pluralistic reality into which we are born. In the chord, we do not have the single note of pure melody at any one point in time, but a number of unique individual sounds which must be imagined as a whole. Here we find, symbolized in sound, the universal human experience of tension and conflict versus cooperation and resonance. Consciousness of the present is deepened. And when conflict is added to history, when chord is added to melody, both musical experience and life experience become fuller and more profound.

Meanwhile, the frosh candidates for crew have begun their workouts and the upper class continues working out, with six more days on the water. The heavy work comes in the spring when the crew can be on the water almost every day. But due to the fact that they must row within three hours of high tide, the crew must be out either early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

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Polydeukes Anyone?

Polydeukes was one of the god-twins related to Helen of Troy. They both symbolized the ideal type of bravery and dexterity in fight. Thus they are the tutelary gods of contending youths, often sharing in their contests. Polydeukes — contending youths.

Why all the mythology? Well, Polydeukes is my suggestion for the nickname of Stony Brook's athletic teams. Why my interest? Because the Executive Committee has instructed the Physical Education Department to refrain from using the term "Warriors" in official literature or press releases. We are a school without nickname.

You know, it is comforting to realize that someone cares enough about this matter to devote time and debate. It is also comforting to know that there have been numerous cases of "stomach viruses" reported lately by those students who eat in "G" and yet the Polity Food Committee is slow to act. Plus the fact that the school is bursting at the seams due to overcrowding. Do you see any kind of time or debate spent on these issues? No. The Executive Committee seems to avoid all the vital issues only to stick their fingers in an issue of lesser importance. Another thing is that there is only one member of the E.C. who participates in sports. Yet he does not represent the entire sports population of the school.

I am neither anti nor pro Warriors. All I am concerned with is that the athletes of the school get a nickname, be it Polydeukes, Warriors or otherwise. I AM WILLING TO HEAD A COMMITTEE TO WORK ON IT AND CONCILIATE ALL SIDES. At least let's try and clear up this matter this year. If anyone wants to join the crusade or say and do anything concerning this matter, drop a line to Box 200, South Hall.

A moment for soccer. The soccer team looked promising against Southampton. The general talk was that Southampton was an improved team with a better coordinated attack. Last year we won 2-0, this year against a strong team we won 5-0. Without wishing to be overly optimistic, I believe that the soccer team will have a greatly improved season. BUT they need school support. It looks bad and works to a psychological disadvantage when a team plays at home with no spectators. Of the 2700 students in this school, if 100-200 would come out for a game, the team would get a shot in the arm. As for it being boring to watch — fiddlesticks! It's very interesting especially with GIRL CHEERLEADERS. So come on all you 69's and 68's etc., let's see some school spirit.

HARRIERS EDGE COLONIALS

The Stony Brook Harriers in their first cross-country meet of the season edged past Southampton College 27-28, October 7. Despite strong winds and cold weather, the squad turned in some impressive times for their first outing.

Ray Gutoski, a freshman, clocked a 15:30 on the three mile, hilly course. This was over a minute ahead of the nearest finisher, Bill Konkel, who came in at 16:48. Third and fourth went to Southampton, while fifth went to Jim Chingos, another freshman, in 17:41. The next three finishers were all from Southampton. The remaining two scoring positions were captured by Doug Heath at 19:49 and John Jones at 20:04. Two other Harriers finished out of scoring position, Rolf Fuessler, in 20:45 finished eleventh and Peter Perrone, in 21:10 placed thirteenth.

Despite the win, the team should have done better against the Colonials. As the coach, Mr. Snider stated on the way home in the bus, "Some of the boys did not run to par because they are looking forward to the Kings Point meet on Saturday." Another factor in the narrow margin was that the captain, Dave Riccobona was unable to compete because of classes.

This year the Harriers will be running against sixteen teams in ten meets. In order for a member on the squad to get a letter at the end of the year, he must accumulate sixteen points and complete the season. Points are given out in reverse order of finish, ten for first, nine for second and so on.

The next meet is Saturday against Kings Point, which will be a tough race especially on the difficult Van Cortland five-mile course.



RAY GUTOSKI SPRINTS TO A STRONG FINISH



BILL KONKEL FINISHES EASY SECOND

FINAL STANDINGS			
1	Ray Gutoski	15:30	S.B.
2	Bill Konkel	16:48	S.B.
3	Bob Conrad	17:31	S.C.
4	Leon Parks	17:40	S.C.
5	Jim Chingos	17:41	S.B.
6	Bob Geddes	18:15	S.C.
7	Hank Loeb	18:37	S.C.
8	Ike Bartle	19:00	S.C.
9	Doug Heath	19:49	S.B.
10	John Jones	20:04	S.B.
11	Rolf Fuessler	20:45	S.B.
12	Ira Bernstein	20:46	S.C.
13	Pete Perrone	21:10	S.B.

A Determined Man: Herb Brown

Varsity Basketball coach Herb Brown is one of the most dynamic faculty members on campus. This year he figures to be able to build a team that can better last seasons's record and "make believers out of our opponents". Coach Brown is a man determined to "put Stony Brook on the map".

Brown, a severe taskmaster at practice and an oft times over enthusiastic rooster at games, nevertheless always has the team's best interests at heart — to win! Winning is the whole game to him; that is why you work and slave through forty grueling practices before the season opens; that is why you learn the fundamentals of the game; that is why you live for the game. In teaching his boys to play the game, Brown stresses defense, hustle and the correction of mistakes. He feels that if you make less mistakes and play tight defense, your baskets will come.

Last year a team that believed in these things and followed their coach on several occasions nearly overcame tremendous odds. Last season's Stony Brook five lost seven of their nine by less than seven points and on several of these occasions the losses came in the last minute. This year a more experienced team, although missing stars Gene Tinnie and Bob Accardi, should compile a better record even with its increased schedule.

A determined team such as ours and a dedicated coach such as Herb Brown once again needs your support — don't desert them.

Footballs Fly - Intramurals Initiated

by F. Thomsen

With the opening of the 1965 Intramural Football season, the athletic field has become the hub of campus activity between 4:00 and 6:00 every day.

Due to the Holidays and the weather, many games had to be postponed and rescheduled for a later date. With the season only getting under way, the standings go as follows:

Team	Record
B-2	2-0
Golden Boys	1-0
JS A-1	1-0
JS D-2	1-0
A-3	1-0
A-2	1-0
C-2	0-1
JN A-2	0-1
JS A-3	0-1
A-1	0-2
JS D-3	1-0
JN C-2	1-0
JN A-3	1-0
JS A-1	1-0
JS C-2	1-1
C-1	0-1
JS D-1	0-1
JN D-3	0-1
JN D-2	0-1
Curfers	0-1

Although the games don't field any Namath's or Frederickson's, they do produce an exciting atmosphere comparable to those viewed each Sunday afternoon on television in the dorm basements.

Without any "pre-season favorites" in the three leagues, the opening games, initiated September 30, have put the spotlight on such teams as the Golden Boys and B-2. Both teams have shown impressive defensive victories in the first outings. The Golden Boys romped pass A-1, 26-0, while B-2 has dumped JS A-3 and JS C-2 with scores of 30-0 and 22-0 respectively.

Norman St. John Stevas

(MEMBER OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT)

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