SPECULA

STONY BROOK, NEW YORK
Like A Circle In A Spiral
Like A Wheel
Never Ending Or Beginning
On An Ever Spinning Reel
Balloons

Like A Carousel That's Turning
Running Rings Around The Moon
Like A Tunnel That You Follow
To A Tunnel Of Its Own
Down A Hollow To A Cavern
Where The Sun Has Never Shone
Like A Door That Keeps Revolving In A Hall
Or The Ripples From A Pebble Someone Tosses
Forgotten Dream

In A Stream
Like A Clock Whose Hands Are

Sweeping Past The Minutes Of Its Face
Like An Apple Whirling Silently In Space
Like The Circles That You Find In The
Windmills Of Your Mind
In Your Pocket Words That Jangle In Your Head

war is no healthy for children and other living things
Why Did Summer Go So Quickly
Was It Something That You Said
Lovers Walk Along A Shore And Leav
Their Footprints In The Sand
Is The Sound Of Distant Drumming Ju
The Fingers Of Your Hand
Pictures Hanging In A Hallway
My hamster wants to procreate. How about yours?
If you have an interested cream-colored male, call 7491.
Half Remembered Names And Faces
But To Whom Do They Belong?
As The Images Unwind Like The Circles That Yo
Mind In The Windmills Of Your Mind
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Dedication

Stony Brook is a demanding mistress. To love her is to be committed to her future in spite of the anguish of the present; to pursue her elusive affection through the suffocation of red tape, the ooze of mud, the morphia of apathy. We, her suitors, pledge four years of our lives to her. Some of us work with her, some of us work for her, and some of us simply work. She is a wily and unpredictable mistress who balks at change and will unexpectedly turn on her lovers. In a fit of anger she will destroy our work and reward us with bitterness and disillusion.

But some lovers are bewitched. They go forward undaunted by her fits of rejection. They are dedicated. They must make her realize her potential and their dreams for her future. Each strives to imprint his mark on her, but generations pass every four years and the legends die. Yet, when they leave, each of her suitors carries Stony Brook with him as lovers carry scars, forever.

Others work beneath the surface and deal person-to-person with Stony Brook’s complexities, giving freely of themselves and reaping the profits of disdain and frustration. When they personally believe that they are right in the way they performed their duties, their mistress responds with contempt. She feels they are useless and tosses them aside with disgust. Yet some still cling to her with devotion and try to fight their way back into her favor. She will not have them.

There are those who love in silence, who serve their mistress in a narrow sphere. They can work in an office, live in an overcrowded dorm, tape fliers to her walls, mop the lobbies. Nonetheless, they are branded by their devotion for being inconspicuous.

For service to the University, SPECULA 1969 is dedicated to all those who cared enough to devote their time and effort.
Returning to the "Brook," students were greeted with a bit of ominous news—the very first week. David F. Trask had been appointed Acting Vice President for Student Affairs. Optimistically, President Toll hailed the new office as a "new link" between students and administration. Pessimistically, the first issue of the STATESMAN revealed the appointment in a special "Revolution" issue, and President Toll gave his first speech of the year in which he attempted to clarify the role of Dr. Trask.

A record crowd of 1,000 students attended the first demonstration of the year in Roth where they learned that they were not being given a voice in campus affairs. President Toll faced thirty freshmen who questioned him about tripling.

Meanwhile, Polity President Don Rubin became the first of a long line of student leaders who thought they could best serve the University by tendering their resignations; Rubin resigned from the Chairmanship of the Council on Student Affairs.
The rest of us were being explained, suggested and taught at. Wayne C. Blodgett told us that Pres. Roll and Dr. Trask blamed sophomore tripling on the Special Opportunities Program, and that the administrators’ allegation was an “untruth.” As the crusading editor grew bolder, he changed the tentative term “untruth” to a more forceful word—“lie.”

Dick Gregory told us that black men don’t shuffle, and Eldridge Cleaver said that the pigs have taken over. The Smokey Robinson Concert was “souled” out, and Coach Herb Brown wondered if the school would be able to finance a basketball team.
Steve Rosenthal, Polity Secretary, explained a $2500 expenditure: “The reason we hired a lawyer, I feel, is to find out why Toll doesn’t want us to hire a lawyer.” In honor of a forthcoming anniversary, Lawyer Ruskin told us “what to do if you are arrested,” while the campus waited for another bust.

Steve Rosenthal, rarely silent, combined the tradition of resignation with the virtue of didactic instruction. He quit his job as Polity Secretary with an eighteen-line poem, among whose recurring gems he repeated, “there is so much to learn.”

Next, it was Dr. Trask’s turn to resign from his controversial position as Vice President of Student Affairs. Although Trask felt “I can make my most useful contribution as a teacher and a scholar,” President Toll thought otherwise and exercised his Presidential prerogative by refusing Trask’s resignation.

Not content with abandoning his first position, Don Rubin decided to relinquish his hold on the Polity Presidency, perhaps to run against Vice President Peter Adams. Adams, however, a noted breaker of tradition, chose not to resign.

Jacob Javits and Paul O’Dwyer dropped in to see how we were.
Meanwhile, we learned that President Toll was, after all, capable of drawing large crowds to hear him speak. One thousand students were told that tripling might be ended as early as this spring. The three-day Moratorium was held to clear the air, heralded by beautiful mimeographed announcements and progress reports. A Faculty-Student Commission was formed to suggest reforms, and the Student Activities Board lashed out with a battery of excellent concerts: Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Ten Years After, Procal Harum.
After the Three-Day Moratorium, the campus lapsed into apathy until it was fired up by the "Concert Etiquette" scandal. Stony Brook students valiantly fought to retain their right to sit in judgment of performers by walking out on Tim Hardin, though they resoundingly welcomed Joni Mitchell.

Toward the end of October students were surprised to learn that the handful of Black Students on campus were United. To be united about anything is a tradition breaking precedent at Stony Brook. Meanwhile, Wayne Blodgett decided that his time had come, and modestly (on page 9) he had the STATESMAN run an article revealing his own resignation. Blodgett had decided to try for Polity President, and the STATESMAN, in a traditional gesture of undying loyalty, supported someone else.
Early in November, Suffolk County Police entered the campus in response to a bomb scare. Within minutes everyone knew that we were being raided again and students all over campus began combing their hair for the reporters. There was great disappointment when, having located a CO₂ bomb, the police left without busting anyone.

Clark Kerr, former President of the University of California, said it was "both the best of times and the worst of times" for higher education, but we had read Dickens in tenth grade so we knew that already.

The Living Theater tried to see if we were alive by pricking us with taunts and barbs.

Early in December we were called upon to donate blood. And not only were we asked for blood, 750 Stony Brook students donated a lump sum from the ABC Food Service to Biafra by fasting. The general consensus was that abstaining was no hardship at all.
The SAB presented the third annual Blues Bag in a continuing tradition of quality concerts this year. Richie Havens, G Brother and the Holding Company in one of their last performances together, the John Hammond Trio and the Everend Gary Davis in his swan song, highlighted a swinging evening.
November was a great month for fine performances as the SAB and Gershvin College co-sponsored Bolotowski Weekend, featuring art, films, and a lute concert. Gershvin was an active college this year, inaugurating the Music Box produced by Steve Pilnick. The premier production of “Star-pangled Girl” was sold out before the first performance, and played to standing Room Only crowds.

Ironically, as students picketed local supermarkets selling California grapes in support of migrant workers, the Gershwin Music Box featured its second production, “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.”

Sometime in November there was a confrontation between the residents of G Quad and the ABC Food Service over jelloed flies and sanitary conditions in the cafeterias. Who won? Who ever wins confrontations? The flies became entombed in tuna salad where they were less easily spotted by student inspectors. Well, our food may rot, but we did win an award this year. Fall ended on a high note as the Earth and Space Sciences Building won the Honor Award from the Long Island Association of Commerce and Industry Architects.
Soccer

Though it ended the season with a disappointing 4-6-2 record, the Varsity Soccer Team is to be commended for its determined team effort. Handicapped by the graduation of six starters and the loss of last year's high scorer Danny Kaye, the team nevertheless stuck together and played to the best of its ability. The team's spirit never lagged and the season ended on a high note with an important 1-0 win over St. Francis.

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<td>4</td>
<td>Southampton</td>
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<td>Harpur</td>
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<td>Kings Point</td>
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<td>N.Y.S. Maritime</td>
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<td>Pace</td>
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<td>Brooklyn</td>
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<td>St. Francis</td>
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Cross Country

Despite the initial loss of three runners from last year’s team, Coach Von Mechow’s Cross Country team did very well. Led by Captain Jim Chingos, the team finished its dual meet competition with an even record of seven wins and as many defeats. Sophomore Al Greco, the team’s best runner and most consistent performer, was elected Captain of next year’s team. Spirit was always excellent with Pete Adams, Ed Yuhas, and Robert Moore turning in fine performances.

DUAL COMPETITION

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<td>Lehman</td>
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<td>Brooklyn Poly</td>
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<td>Kings Point</td>
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<td>N. Y. Maritime</td>
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COLLEGIATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Tenth in a field of thirteen.
Women's Field Hockey

The first women's intercollegiate sport in the fall is the vigorous game of Field Hockey. The Stony Brook women's team has finished with 3 consecutive winning seasons. This year's team was coached by Mildred Wehrly, captained by Brenda Lichtman and managed by Bobbie Roos.
Faculty And Administration
Administration

John S. Toll

T. Alexander Pond

Bentley Glass

Herbert Weisinger

Sidney Gelber
President's Office
Dean Of Students

David C. Tilley

John DeFrancesco

James Keene

Phyllis Wilensky

Mrs. Hussey

Pat Hiscox

Mrs. Croxtone
College Of Arts And Sciences

Anthropology

Above: Pedro Carrasco, David Hicks, Paula Brown, Pedro Amillas, Robert Stevenson.
Above Right: Louis Feron.
Right: Margaret Wheeler.
Art

Left: Ted Goralick, Nina Mallory.
Below: Robert White.
Below Left: Jacques Guilmain, Leopoldo Castedo.
Below Right: Edward Countey Jr.
Economics

Right: Dieter Zilchock, Estelle James.
Below Left: Marvin Kristein, Charles Hoffman.
Below: Michael Zweig.
Education

Above Left: Eli Selffman, Chairman, Annie Mae Walker.
Above Center: Leonard Gardner.
Above Right: Frank Peters.
Left: Jack Williams, James Higgins.
English

Germanic and Slavic Languages

Far Left: Irmgard Feix.
Below Far Left: Samuel Berr, Russell Brown, Barbara Elling.
Below Center: Brian Regan, Daniel O'Neill.
Below: Ferdinand Ruplin.
History

Below Right: Bernard Sammel.

David Burner
David Trask
Hugh Cleland
Werner Angress

Right. Allan Wildman.
Far Right. John Pratt.
Philosophy

Left: David Benfield.
Center Left: Robert Sternfeld.
Center Right: John Lango, Edward Erwin.
Below Left: Harold Zyskind.
Below Center: Walter Watson.
Below Right: Doris Yocum.
Psychology

Above Left: Harry Kalish, Chairman.
Above Center: Marvin Goldfried.
Right: Joseph Young.
Political Science

Left: Jay Williams.
Below: Row 1: John Gardiner, Martin Travis, Jay Williams, Ashley Schiff.
Row 2: Edward Friedland, Frank Myers, Kenneth Erickson, Howard Scarrow,
Lee Koppelman.
Romance Languages

Row 1: Patricia Lewis, Diana Caputo, Lisa Davis, Kay Wilkins. Row 2: Jerry Fallon, Joan Feindler, Thomas Marmall.

Donald Petrey, James McKenna

Linette Brugmans

Oscar Haac

Carol Blum

Jaime Giordano
Sociology

Above Left: Kurt Lang.
Above Right: James Elsbery.
Center Left: Ned Polsky.
Center Center: Ruth Pitts.
Center Right: Emil Oesterleicher.
Theater

Above: John Newfield, John Herr, Jackson Barry, Milton Howarth, Edward Bell.
Physical Education

Above far left: Robert Snider.
Above left: Roberta Tikka.
Left: Herbert Brown, Mildred Wehrly, Kendra Beasley, Paul Dudzick.
Biology

Top Left: Raymond Jones.
Top Center: Charles Wurster.
Top Right: James Fowler, James Farris.
Above Left: Robert Smolker.
Above Center: George Williams.
Above Right: Edwin Battley.
Right: John Gaudet.
Chemistry

Below Left: Francis Bonner (Chairman).
Bottom Center: Fausto Ramirez.
Bottom Right: Theodore Goldfarb.
Earth and Space Sciences

Above Left: Robert Dodd, Allison Palmer, Oliver Schaeffer, S. E. Strom, A. E. Bence, Raymond Smith, Peter Rose.
Above Right: Grant Gross.
Left: Peter Woyt.
Mathematics

Top: Row 1: Gregory Bachelis, William Lister, Joel Pincus.
Above Left: Eugene Zaustinsky.
Above Center: Paul Kumpel.
Above Right: H. Daniel Roth, William Fox.
Physics

Above Far Left: Richard Mould.
Top Left: Lester Pakty.
Above Left: T. Alexander Pond.
Above Center: Yi-Han Kuo.
Above Right: Nandor Balazs.
Left: Paul Kramer, Max Dresden.
Physics

Top Right: Rudolph Hwa.
Above Left: Oakes Ames, Peter Kahn, Margaret Foster, Robert DeZafra, Clifford Swartz, Paul Craig.
Above Right: Donald Emmons.
Right: Arnold Feingold.
Far Right: Chen Ning Yang.
Below Left: Kasuke Takahashi.
Below Right: Yong Lee, Myron Good, Guido Finocchiaro, Boris Keyser, Juliet Lee-Franzini, Herbert Muehler, Hwa-Tung Nieh, Rudolph Hwa, Edward Lambe, Johannes Groeneveld, Janos Kirz.
Center Left: Malcolm Skolnick.
Center Center: Robert Weinberg.
Center Right: Leonard Eisenbud.
Bottom: Benjamin Lee, John Toll, David Fox.
College Of Engineering

Applied Analysis

Right: Irving Gerst (Chairman),
Far Right: Yung-Wing Chan, W. J. Kim,
Bottom Left: Daniel Dicker,
Bottom Right: Reginald Tewerson.
Electrical Sciences

Above: S. Reppaport, O. Carroll, DeForest Trautman, Veeco Mariucci.
Far Left: Peter Dollard.
Left: Sheldon Chang (Chairman).
Material Sciences

Right: Leslie Seigle.
Below Left: Joseph Jech.
Below Right: Sumner Levine.
Mechanics

Above Far Left: Edward O'Brian.
Above Left: Walter Bruefield.
Above Center: Richard Shao-Lin Lue.
Above Right: Lin-Shu Wang.
Far Left: Robert Cess.
Left: Arthur Sotak.
Bottom: Bruce Belker, Robert Cess,
Fu-Pen Chiang, James Tasi, Michael Bortwich.
G-QUAD RESIDENCE ASSISTANTS
They preach us the rules and teach us how to break them. They run fire drills, hall meetings and bed checks?

H-QUAD RESIDENCE ASSISTANTS


ROTH QUAD RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Below Left: Row 1: L. Ruben, P. Cucchi, R. Edelstein, C. Koslow, M. Schultz
Row 2: R. Aronoff, R. Cohen, S. Green, L. Arbel, F. Goodstein. Below Right
K. Hirsch, B. Rambach.
TABLET QUAD RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

J. McGreel, I. Nassi.
QUAD LEGISLATURES
They're the elected officials of the colleges who make the voice of the people heard.

QUAD JUDICIARIES
As we pass beyond the rules, they pass judgment on us.


Tabler Quad Judiciary: L. Buzzo, B. Regal, A. Cytryn.
COMMUTER BOARD
They wanted a stronger voice so they bought two amplifiers for the gym lobby.

RESIDENCE BOARD
They fought for better housing and ended up with beneficial occupancy.

ORIENTATION
They help freshmen learn the ropes, and how not to hang themselves.

ADMISSIONS GUIDES
"And on your right you will see a wide gaping hole. We don’t know why it’s there either."

Top: A. Potts.
STATESMAN Staff: J. Richman, B. Shapiro, J. Kastoff.
STATESMAN
All the news that's fit to print, ... and then some.
SPECULA
Pictures, pictures, where are the pictures?

Above: SPECULA Editors: J. Murphy, D. Sharon, T. Evangelista, L. Owens, B. Lichtman.
STUDENT AUDIO-VISUAL
They’re the only people on campus who can run a movie projector with paper clips and bubble gum.
C.O.C.A.
The films they bring are good, but how come the movie projectors never work right?
SOUNDINGS
The literary magazine for literate people. But who’s literate?
STONEY BROOK ENGINEER
It’s the only technical publication on campus. But who can understand it?
TEACHER EVALUATION
You have to admit, they’ve got guts to write about their own professors.

Left: SOUNDINGS: M. Weiss.
Above Right: TEACHER EVALUATION: J. Steele, I. Kaye, R. Cohen.
FRESHMAN COUNCIL
They help the Freshman Class raise money—the fun way.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
They not only run for office, but once they're in, they run from it.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS
They supported Richard Nixon and won—8 years later.
Young Conservatives
They speak for a minority, softly, but clearly.
HILLEL
They're not all bagels and lox.
NEWMAN COMMUNITY
Newman is ... coffee and donuts, a co-ed retreat at the Cenacle, Coffee Mill Mass, Father Kenny, Halloween Square Dance, St. Paddy's Beer Blast, Leo, Paschal Meal, intellectual discussion, involvement.
For Left, Young Republicans: R. Brue, J. Bowra.
Left: Young Conservatives: Row 1: J. Abramov, R. Martinson. Row 2:
Above: Hillel: Row 1: E. Blum, C. Feingold, A. Fogelman, R. Colchamiro,
A. Hausman, B. Morris, P. Hane, R. Phillips, D. Blumstein, A. Markowitz,
D. Cohen, A. Grossman, A. Porwich, F. Decovsky, P. Reich, J. Karp,
G. Lehrman, C. Katz, R. Russell, S. Cohen, J. Shapiro, E. Perlfo, S.
Singer, N. Danis. Row 2: J. Dirkes, L. Weiss, A. Cytryn, S. Klaidch, M.
Elson, C. Datz, S. J Bandle, S. Toller, S. Pava, M. Carletti, R.
Right: Newman Community: Row 1: A. Andersen (Pres.), B. Yuskevich,
Left: Ba’Hai: D. Shure, V. Schroeder, M. McNair.
BA'HAI
Out of the East came an ancient religion which has taken hold in a modern culture.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
They play ball, the Christian way.
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Isn't it a reassuring thought to know that the health of America is in their hands?
ASTRONOMY CLUB
Star-gazing is fun, but if you don't watch where you are walking, you might see the wrong kind of stars.
EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE SOCIETY
It's easy to find rocks—just look in your roommate's head.

MATH SOCIETY
Take epsilon over delta and subtract theta and you get a D.

COMPUTING SOCIETY
Button, button, who's got the button?

A.C.M.
The hum of mind machinery is marvelous until it decides to eat your IBM card.

Below: Computing Society: Row 1: R. Hansen, M. Polkow, K. Sobel, D. Baer, M.
K. Welsman, M. Polkow, M. Miller, E. Kadison.
CHEMISTRY SOCIETY, BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY, AND SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS. They say that here at S.B. Bio is more like Chem; Chem is really physics and Physics is pure Math. Maybe the names have been changed to protect the innocent.
ENGINEERING SOCIETY
It looks like an enormous group, until you realize it includes all the engineers on campus.

STUDENT RESEARCH CENTER
They research us and then run to Psych Services for help.

SCIENCE FICTION FORUM
The green slime has come!

Below Left: Student Research Center: T. Hines, R. Moore, I. Cooper.
ITALIAN CLUB
When you say “Italian” they think of “La bella Roma,” but the rest of us think only of pizza.

FRENCH CLUB
The French don’t care what they do as long as they pronounce it properly.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Their courses are interesting, but the rats are more fun.

SOCIOLOGY FORUM
They discuss the problems we live in.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
After four years at Stony Brook, they’re out to break laws, not to make them.
FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB
Something is foreign only if it's unknown.

ORIENTAL AMERICAN SOCIETY
They bring a bit of the mysterious Orient to Stony Brook.

FRIENDS
Up hill, down dale, and through the Stony Brook mud.

WIDER HORIZONS
A helping hand can bridge a wide expanse.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The flavor one tastes from the meeting of different cultures is understanding.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
“Please stand by. We have just interrupted ourselves.”
BRIDGE CLUB
Did you ever wonder where that fourth you always wanted was? Well here he is.
LE CINEMA ATLIER
The producers are rated M. This picture is rated R.
SPORTS CAR CLUB
They’re great in rallies. Now if they’d only learn how to drive on campus.
Above Right: Bridge Club: D. Cantor.
FRATERNITIES
Ask them about the Greek alphabet and they might only know 2 or 3 letters—but for them that makes all the difference in the world.
JUDO CLUB
A hand here, a leg there, and your back on the mat. Beginners wear white belts— and black and blue marks.
CHEERLEADERS
Rah, Rah, Sis, Boom, Bahl!—and we lost anyway
MODERN DANCE
A hand movement here, a leg movement there. If you see it, you're amazed; if you understand it, you're a genius.

VARSITY CLUB
Tell them you're a man of letters. They don't have to know which kind.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
A female version of the Varsity Club who runs SB. women's sports.
Far Left: Modern Dance Club: J. Klein, E. Findling, D. Ershonency.
Lower Left: Ski Club: Top to Bottom: M. Barr, J. Hornach, G. Welling, M. Lehr.
RIDING CLUB
Riding is riding, showing, Smoke Run Farm, blue ribbons, no ribbons, jumping with horse, jumping without horse.

SKI CLUB
All that white stuff isn't just snow, some of it is plaster and you can carry it around for quite a while.

BICYCLE CLUB
Their ambition is to make it up Library Hill without stopping.

SKY DIVING CLUB
Count to five and pull the ripcord. If it doesn't open—just hope you paid last month's phone bill or you won't get your grades.

LIFE GUARDS
With them it's sink or swim because the ring bouy is always on the wrong side of the pool.
FOOTBALL
The coach barks, the team runs—hopefully over the goal line.

KARATE
Man is a marvelous creature, he's always inventing new ways of breaking his neck.

December arrived, and the cold harbingers of the winter gale must have awakened our slumbering Polity Treasurer Al Shapiro, who realized he had missed something and hastened to submit his resignation. Just when we were really beginning to appreciate our wallboard rooms as protection from the elements, the Dormitory Authority upped the rent, only adding to fiscal confusion. Then, as if to ask whether it was worth it all, mice and rats began to wriggle their sharp noses in Roth and Tabler Quads.

Tradition. Tradition. All was not lost as Juniors reaffirmed the taste of the founders and gave a vote of confidence to the conventional Stony Brook ring, bypassing the Bookstore edition as too gaudy.

The SAB scored again with a Nina Simone—Youngbloods Concert, and Don Rubin requested the presence of the Editorial Board of SPECULA among the elite of regisnees for refusing to allow him to have his senior picture taken in a sweatshirt.

Associate Dean of Students, John DeFrancesco was found guilty of contempt by a Suffolk County Court for refusing to testify on the grounds of confidentiality, to the Grand Jury in a theft incident. This sparked major unrest for the Spring Semester.

The Freshman Class held the Third Annual Gal Sale and, shunning confidentiality, disclosed a profit of $200.
As December drew to a close, the Holiday Spirit was in the air—but not for long. Festivities were cut short by a flu epidemic which closed school a week early.

The Fall Semester ended uneventfully with the announcement of Scott Rickard's appointment as Acting Vice President of Student Affairs, and a Lemar Tea-In to commemorate the First Annual Bust of January 17, 1968.
Spring Semester got off to a fairly quiet start. 1800 students were waiting for President Toll to take action on their first petition to reinstate Mr. D; the Bookstore was overcharging the students, and students with ridiculous programs, or no programs at all were running around desperately looking for courses. The Teacher Evaluation Survey, engineered by Bob Cohen, came out to the delight of the students and the horror of many professors. G Cafeteria was repainted a ghastly combo of olive green and yellow, and Rhody McCoy paid Stony Brook a belated visit and received a large and vocal turnout.
The first bit of excitement came when BSU presented President Toll with a list of demands designed to establish a Black Institute and other considerations at Stony Brook. BSU temporarily accepted President Toll's answer, which was presented to a large audience on the anniversary of Malcolm X's death. He said he would refer the problems to the relevant committees.

Then the campus was shocked and grieved at the accidental automobi deaths of Joseph Webb and Stuart Glaser, two freshman pledges. Polity finally purchased a much-needed ambulance, for which the State refused to pay. But students shunned vehicular transportation to go 'marchin' in Port Jefferson for Open Housing.
Winter Weekend featured Arlo Guthrie, and Stony Brook yahoo-ed enthusiastically with Flatt and Scruggs' knee-slappin' style. The weekend closed with a heavy snowfall and classes were cancelled for two more days as students cavorted in the snow.
In honor of St. Valentine, a variety of Stony Brook-style love notes were exchanged. Another petition for Mr. D. was circulated. The New York State Senate passed a measure to deny scholarship funds to "any student who is convicted of on-campus misdemeanors or felonies."

And Stony Brook pledged its troth to sports with the organization of a football club. President Toll's problems were far from over. Two hundred students rallied in front of the Library to demand a voice in the hiring of faculty members and in the reinstatement of Mr. D.

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company gave us an exercise in rhythm and space. Dissenters sponsored "protest-of-the-week" demonstrations in an effort to awaken Stony Brook students to the social ills surrounding them. A group of about 200 students kept an Army recruiter in a room in the gym for about three hours during a demonstration protesting recruitment. Then they marched to the Library and presented President Toll with a list of demands to which he responded, "A University does not respond to demands." Police Commissioner Barry urged strict controls over campus demonstrators in accordance with the long standing All-American tradition of freedom of speech.

With the end of February and the beginning of March came the most exciting sports event of the year; perhaps the most exciting in the history of Stony Brook. The Patriots, amidst record-breaking crowds, downed first Pace and then Lehman, to walk away with the coveted Knickerbocker Conference Basketball Championship. The fact that we were disqualified later because of a technicality did not diminish our pride in our first winning team.
March came in like a lion with protests over Dow and a day-long confrontation over research files. Then, to prove that protests aren’t always mass, Phil D’Arms of the Special Projects Office resigned because of frustration at the University’s failure to fund community service projects.

Mitch Cohen and Glenn Kissack were arrested in G Cafeteria, Mitch for being on campus after being declared “persona non grata,” and Glenn for protesting Mitch’s arrest. A chain reaction led to an SDS sit-in in the Library after a rally to decide what to do. About four hundred students stayed past midnight despite President Toll’s vacillating threats to call Suffolk County Police. By 6 a.m. most of SDS’s demands had been met, and students began to leave in twos and threes. At 8:30 the Police arrived, and all but 21 students left en masse. The remaining students were led out by the Police and brought to the Police Station.

The Student Council unanimously called for Toll’s resignation and censured the President for his failure to create and utilize sufficient channels for instituting change. A petition was signed by 2300 students condemning disruption and destruction. Toll said that he wouldn’t change the policy in response to disruption since that would encourage disruption. Mitch was permitted access to the campus again in expectation of good behavior. The campus was polarized, left versus right, and an uncomfortable atmosphere was inevitable.
In a move that surprised the Court and the campus, Judge E. Green sentenced the 21 to jail for 15 days with advice to "act like decent citizens instead of animals."

"Justice" triumphed once again as Professor Michael Zweig was sentenced to ten days in jail for contempt of court because he refused to answer questions concerning drugs on campus before a Riverhead Grand Jury. The Faculty-Senate unanimously passed a resolution calling for the discontinuation of legal action against faculty members who refuse to testify against students.

Meanwhile, Margaret Sanger College optimistically held its dedication, celebrating with films and speakers. And over that weekend Dizzy Gillespie performed some of that good old jazz, demonstrating that somewhere crowds are happy.
Winter Sports

To say that this was Stony Brook's finest year in its short history of sport would be putting it mildly. The fired-up netsmen won four of their last five regular season games and then swept the playoff series (Pace 59-57; Lehman 43-40) to end their season as champions of the Knickerbocker Conference. The otherwise spectacular season was marred, and sadly so, by the forfeit of the conference crown due to the ineligibility of one player.
Defense and a strong overall team effort proved to be the key to a successful season. The Patriots only gave up 53 points a game on defense, one of the best averages in the nation. They ended the season with a record of 16 victories and 9 defeats.

On offense, Stony Brook was paced by senior Tri-Captain and Most Valuable Player, Mark Kirschner. He consistently led the attack as he scored 465 points for an average of 18.6 points per game. Mike Kerr, selected as the team's Most Improved Player, and Glenn Brown, proved to be mainstays in the rebound department and received all-league honorable mention. Junior guard, Gerry Glassberg, was voted the team's Hustler Award, and Soph forward, Gene Willard, was selected as the squad's Outstanding Defensive Player. Willard turned in a clutch offensive performance in the last playoff game with Lehman when he shared High Scorer honors with Kirschner.

Next year shapes up as a good one if the team can come along. With the graduation of Tri-Captains Kirschner, Garahan, and Neuschaffer, the team will key on Willard, Glassberg, and Kerr with backup men Price and Landman as potential starters.

L to R: M. Kirschner, P. Garahan, L. Neuschaffer.
Swimming

The 1968-69 season proved to be the best yet for Coach Lee's swimming team. They finished with a 6-7 overall record and a 6-1 record in the conference. This strong showing enabled Stony Brook to finish second place in the conference. Spurred on by this win, Coach Lee's men entered the Metropolitan Swimming Championships for the first time. As a tribute to the team's strength and spirit, they won an unexpected second place victory.

All in all, the swimmers broke seven varsity records. This fine showing is a good sendoff for swimmers Peter Klimley, David Gersh, Rocky Cohen, and Paul Epstein, the team's captain for four years. The outlook for next year is good and the team should have its best year ever. With the help of Bob Maestre, Bob Davidson and Paul Montagne, members of our record-breaking relay team, the Pats will have what it takes to be a winning team.

Squash

The 1968-69 season was Stony Brook's first in the Metropolitan Squash Association. With Sophomores in third, fourth and fifth positions, the team finished with a fine 7-3 record in second place behind an undefeated Stevens Tech team. The final season record was 7-9 with the usual losses to MIT, Trinity, Wesleyan, F&M, West Point, and Rochester.

Captain Steve Chow represented the Patriots in the Stevens Invitational Tournament and lost to the Metropolitan Champion in the semi-finals. Steve was joined by sophomores Mike Barkan, Chris Clark and Joe Burden for Stony Brook's first participation in the National Intercollegiate Singles Championships at Yale. Although none of the four won matches, they performed creditably.

Steve Chow defeated Kenny Glassberg for the team tournament championship and won the Most Valuable Player Award for the second consecutive year.
Gymnastics

"Small in numbers but large in talent" is the phrase for the Women's Gymnastic Team which ended this season with an even record. The team competes in the four Olympic events: vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars. The team is coached by Miss Kendra Beesley.
Women’s Basketball

Knee-socks, culottes, fun and games, that’s Stony Brook’s Girl’s Basketball Team. Coached by Barbara Hall, this team participated in Metropolitan and Long Island competition. Captain Mousie Lichtman, and Manager Linda Keeler provided the leadership and fun that added up to a totally perfect season.

Synchronized Swimming

Swimming to music, solo, duet, team routines, and stunt competition. Stony Brook's Synchronized Swim Team has charmed pool waters since 1964. This lovely squad of "swim-Kins," coached by Barbara Hall, has taken the 1967 and 1968 Metropolitan and Eastern League Competitions in Intermediate and Advanced Solo Competition.
Underclassmen
Freshmen

In September They Arrive To Join The Mass Of Stony Brook Undergraduates
They Begin Their Academic And Social Education
They Learn
About Excedrin Headaches
The Necessity Of Relaxation
To Appreciate Mother
And Home Cooking.

---
I live in F-105. I'm taking Chem 10!! I've been told that you know what's going on! PLEASE HELP!!! I'll be in my room until 15 1:00 & then after 2:00 (hour)

All I need is about 10 min. of your time.

PLEASE HELP — SOON AS POSSIBLE!
HURRY — I MIGHT COMMIT SUICIDE

Sara
They Learn
How To Make Friends,
And How To Understand
Others
And If They're Lucky
They Might Even Learn
How To Understand Themselves.
Sophomores
They Return To Stony Brook
A Year Older, But
Wondering Whether
They’re Also A Year
Wiser.
This Is The Year For Old Friends, A Sense Of Belonging, New Ideas, And Making Decisions
They Talk, Search, And Ask Questions Of Themselves And Of Others
Having Learned About Themselves And Their University, They Must Now Learn To Involve Themselves In Their University
Juniors

Coming Back To The Brook Was Old Hat, More Fun, And More Responsibility.
They Faced Problems —
Personal, Academic And Social
Some Had Solutions. Others
Did Not.
They’re Still Meeting People
And Doing New Things
As Well As Their Own Thing
Each One Is Different —
An Individual — But Still
Part Of The Mass Of
Undergraduates

DARLING—
I love you— what
HAPPENED? I’m really
Sorry—I thought I
should go to dinner by
it closed (4:15) Hurry
over—I will have some-
thing for you or else
Will buy you dinner—
don’t be cross—
I love you very much—
It was a lonely
day.
ME.
SPRING
Spring arrived in full bloom and as old excitement waned, new excitement sparked. Polity found discrepancies in its books, and discovered that at least $36,000 was missing. The FSA, Polity and the Business Office took turns passing the buck. As a matter of fact, there was a lot of passing done in April.

The new curriculum proposal to reduce the number of University requirements and establish a three track major was passed by the Faculty Senate. The Council of Student Affairs passed a motion calling for the formation of a Student-Faculty Review Board for Campus Security.

Campus construction projects headed toward completion at an increased rate this year. The Lecture Hall Complex has been turned over to the University and there is a large hole by the Humanities Buildings and one behind the Social Sciences Building. And... The Campus Center is still squatting in unfinished splendor.

Linus Pauling came to Stony Brook and issued a call for peace, a refreshing change of pace from someone three times over thirty. He called for students to use their energy and intelligence for worthwhile objectives and not to waste it on trivia.
The protest cycle was completed when BSU, together with the Student Council, called for a fully integrated work force on campus. A "Stop Themis" movement had been gathering steam for some time, manifested in rallies and "Stop Themis" misspelled in large letters on the Van de Graaf and Earth and Space Sciences Buildings. The Department of Defense never awarded the project to Stony Brook anyway.

Ten Years After returned five months after for another concert. They were accompanied by the Taj Mahal.

As April ebbed, the academic community voted on the Commission proposals; many were defeated by the faculty.

Benedict College held its dedication ceremonies. Dr. Margaret Mead delivered the dedicatory speech followed by the Thunderbirds and the Ishangi Dancers. Toscanini College sponsored an art exhibit featuring Larry White's sculpture and Moussli's freak show including a jumble of "Alfreds."

Whitman College held its dedication, hosted by members of the college dressed in colonial costumes, and complete with exhibits from the Suffolk Museum and the Whitman House.
Tension mounted once again as the Polity Judiciary tried the Library Sit-Ins: . . . "It is the decision of the Polity Judiciary that the defendants are guilty as charged. However, to do justice they must be given here today amnesty for their actions. Justice is above the law." The decision of the Judiciary led to violence. Easy Company, a right wing group, was reported to have beaten up several SDS members and other "left-wing" students. There were SDS reprisals, and the atmosphere on campus was charged with antagonism.

May is the time for trees and flowers, but not on Hum Hill. Sixty year old trees were bulldozed without any attempt to salvage them for replanting, while the Landscaping Program spent much money to purchase shrubbery.
Spring Weekend provided temporary release of tension as Carnival participants pelted, shot, dunked and shouted out their anxieties. The Black Experience at Stony Brook concurrently featured cultural and artistic fare, highlighted by Isham Latimers second annual one-man-show. On Friday night the Spring Formal catered to long gowns and dinner jackets, and for those of an informal turn of mind, two outdoor concerts featured the James Cotton Blues Band, Slim Harpo, and Chuck Berry. On Saturday night, a dance concert highlighted the Underbelly and the Band.
Fine weather heralded another sit-in, this time at the Computing Center. The students demanded an end to all recruiting on campus and the rescinding of increased room charges. Easy Company was there also, to show that there were those who were opposed to the sit-in. Threats of a court order dispersed the group.

Within a week antagonism exploded for real in the largest and most disruptive outbreak in Stony Brook history. At about 10 p.m. on Monday, May 15, there were reports of a Bust in Tabler I, and later reports circulated that JN had been raided. The Hughes Committee was due to reopen hearings on drug abuse at Stony Brook the next morning, and political implications were obvious. Large crowds milled restlessly around G Quad where police were expected at any moment. An angry group of students stormed and burned the gatehouse and overturned a security car. Fires were set in several wings of G Dorm, and since Security had disconnected the fire alarms, fearing these would be used to warn of the Bust, the building had to be evacuated door-to-door. Students and staff extinguished the flames with hand extinguishers. When the Fire Department eventually arrived, groups of incensed students threw rocks, fearing police reentry onto the campus.
In the midst of the confusion, Seniors and Faculty members took a breather at the Annual Senior-Faculty Dinner Dance.
Meanwhile, student leaders tried frantically to channel unrest into constructive meetings and discussions. Regular classes were suspended and alternate provisions were made for finals and grades. The campus was an aching, throbbing, open wound. Polity placed an ad in the major newspapers protesting the political nature of the raid. The Faculty passed a motion censuring the Suffolk County Police and students picketed Suffolk County Police Headquarters. The Strike Steering Committee held several meetings and students formally declared the strike goal to be governance revision.

Before their demands could be acted upon, summer vacation crept up and a weary University Community dispersed, some to graduate and others to renew their energies for another semester.
Spring Sports

Track And Field

Coach Von Mechow’s trackmen had a tough season this year. Although they had few wins, they had a lot of spirit and they gave their all for Stony Brook. Of the Tri-Captains, Phil Farber, Roger Fluhr, and Steve Vanasco, only Farber, this year’s high scorer, will be returning next year. Also bolstering the team will be returnees Lou Landman (second highest scorer) as a relay man, Larry Livingston in weights and Dan Pichney in distance running.

Upcoming freshman stars are Oscar Fricke in distance running and Ralph LaMoglia in sprinting. Both men did exceptionally well as freshmen. With the absence of senior Ray Gutowski, the team will be depending on Fricke.
### Season's Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Brook</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Adelphi</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62½</td>
<td>Hofstra</td>
<td>89½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>C. W. Post</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Queens</td>
<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>63</td>
<td>Lehman</td>
<td>82</td>
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<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>Dowling</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>King's Point</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73½</td>
<td>Brooklyn</td>
<td>80½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>07</td>
<td>Brooklyn Poly</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Harpur</td>
<td>47½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>98½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Wagner</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
As expected, the 1969 Stony Brook Crew teams produced their finest seasons ever. Taking on new opponents such as Canisius College, Buffalo State, U. of Buffalo, U. of Rhode Island, Drexel Tech, and traditional rivals like St. John’s, C. W. Post, Iona and Assumption College, our crews compiled the finest record in the eleven year history of the sport at Stony Brook.

In his second season as coach, Paul Dudzick produced a Varsity with an 11-3 record, losing only to Canisius at St. Catherines in Canada, Drexel Tech at home, and Iona College in the Met Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. An unusual group of freshmen came across with a very respectable 4-2 record, earning for themselves the chance to compete in the highly regarded Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia.
J.V. Crew

SEASON’S RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Varsity</th>
<th>J.V.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 firsts</td>
<td>2 firsts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 seconds</td>
<td>3 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 third</td>
<td>1 fourth</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

(Met Championships)  (Met Championships)

Baseball

Women's Softball

In comes spring and out come the balls and bats. Stony Brook Women's Softball Team competes with metropolitan colleges in regulation seven-inning games. Miss Kendra Beesley coaches the team.
Tennis

In spite of its toughest schedule ever, the tennis team strove to its fourth winning season with a 7-5 record. The season was always a close one with the team taking part in four 5-4 matches, winning two and losing two. The fine showing, despite the tough competition, points to the fact that this was the best tennis team Stony Brook has had.

Standouts on this year’s team were Gerry Glassberg and Ron Dutcher, the Most Valuable Player. Next year should prove to be a good one with the help of Freshman John Nordlicht, Paul Kommel, and Arvie Bachlawski.
Seniors
END PRESSION

Kemmler, Anna B.A. English, Dean's List 4.

Kendall, Ronald B.A. Psychology/Art, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.


Kesselheim, Howard B.A. Psychology, Dean's List 2, 3, Soccer 1, Vnr. C. 2.

Kirkley, Patricila B.A. Sociology, Cheer. 1, 3, 4.

Kirchner, Bruce B.A. History. 4/60, Dean's List 2, 3, 4.

Kirchner, Mark B.A. Psychology, Dean's List 3, 4, Intra. 3, 4, Basil, 2, 3, 4.

Klein, Carol B.A. English, Dean's List 3, 4, Intra. 3, 4.

Klumner, Christine B.A. Economics, Dean's List 1, 3, 4, U. Chorus.


Klein, Jeffrey B.S. Chemistry, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Carnival 1, R.A. 3, Chem. 4, Whos Who 4.

Klein, Judy B.A. French, M.D. 2, 4, Sect. 2, 4.

Klein, Robert B.A. History.

Knapp, Andrew B.A. Anthropology.

Knight, Evelyn B.A. Spanish, Dean's List 3.


Kohl, Charles B.E. Engineering, Engineer. Soc. 3, 4, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kopel, Steven B.A. Psychology, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Psych 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4, TDY 1.

Kopilow, Stanley B.A. Political Science, S.A.B.: 2, 3, STATESMAN 1, 2, S.I. 2, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.


Kornblith, Jeffrey B.E. Engineering, XBR 3, 4, Dean's List 2, 3, 4, Engineer. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Korvan, Frederick B.S. Biology/Pro-Med. Bask. 1, 2, Dean's List 4, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Koslow, Anne B.A. English, STATESMAN 2, 3, R.A. 4, Dorm Jud. 2, W. Honor 3, Dean's List 3, Teach Evnt. 4.


Kramer, Judith B.A. Psychology, Orient. 2, 3, R.A. 4, Campus Cent. 3, 4, Speakers Bureau 3, 4, Rugg. 4, 1, 2, Synchron. Swim 1, 2, Dean's List 2, 3, 4, NSF 1, Whos Who 3, 4.


Kramer, Susan B.A. Sociology/Anthropology, Talkie 3, O.P.T. 3, 4.

Krantz, Steven B.A. Economics, Class Rep. 1, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4, Dean's List 3.

Krim, Jerry B.A. Economics.

Krohley, Barbara B.A. Political Science, Newman 1, 2, 3, Intra. 1, Dean's List 3.


Kumpf, Thomas B.E. Engineering, Engineer. Soc. 2, 3, 4, Karate 3, STONY BROOK ENGINEER.

Kulitsky, Paul B.S. Biology.

Kurs, Steven B.S. Earth and Space Science, Intra., Chem., E.S.S.


Lairg, James B.E. Engineering, Track 2, STONY BROOK ENGINEER 4.

Lamant, Marie B.A. Sociology, Swim.

Landinsky, Myron B.A. Economics, SPECULA 1, 2.

Lang, Christa B.A. German, Dean's List 3, 4, Cheer. 1, SPECULA 2, 3, C.P. 2.

Lanza, Janet B.S. Biology, STATESMAN 1, 2, R.A. 3, 4, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.
La Scala, Vincent B.A. English, Dean's List 3, 1, 3, 4
Lasky, Mark B.A. History, Qued Council 1, Res. Bd. 4. Dean's List 3, Dorm Leg. 1, 4
Lattesio, Sandra B.S. Biology/Psychology. Intra., Dean's List 4.
Laurentz, Robert B.A. Sociology, Intra.
Layden, Mary B.A. Spanish, El Atomo Lt 3, 4, Pres. 4, Schmack. Swim 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4, Latin Am. 3, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4, Basic. 2, C.B. 1, 2, Internat. 4, Dean's List 2, 3.
Lazzer, Barbara B.A. Psychology. Dean's List 3, Orient. 1, 2, SPECULA 2.
Leary, Joan B.A. Psychology.
Lecklader, Jane B.A. English, Dean's List 3, 4.
Leck, James B.E. Engineering, STONY BROOK ENGINEER 2, 3, 4. Editor in Chief 4, Engineer, Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4, IEEE 4, Dorm Jud. 3, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Car 2, 3, 4.
Lehoff, Diana B.A. History, Dean's List 1, 3.
Lehoff, Susan B.A. Sociology/Ed. Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4, P. Hockey 2, 3, 4, Hilmar.
Logglio, Maryann B.A. Spanish/Ed.
Lunch, Madeline B.A. Sociology, R.A. 3, Head R.A. 4, STATEMAN 2, Dorm. Jud. 1, Qued Jud. 2, Dorm Leg. 2.
Levinstone, Michael B.A. Political Science. Book 1, Intra. 1, 3, 4.
Lewis, Virian B.A. History, Dean's List 3, 4.
Lewis, John B.E. Engineering, Engineer, Soc. 4, Rifle 1.
Lewis, Margaret B.A. Sociology.
Licht, Gail B.A. Psychology/Ed. Dean's List.
Lichten, Brenda B.A. Psychology, S.F. Challenge 1, 2, Intro. 1, 2, 3, 4, SPECULA, Pub. Ed. 4, Sil 3, Hill 1, 2, 3, 4, Guard 3, 4, Dean's List 1, 3, 4, W.R.A. 3, 4, Handicapped 3, 4, Book 1, 2, 3, 4, P. Hockey 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, Soft 1, 3, 4.
Lieberman, Howard B.A. Psychology.
Lieberman, Jean B.A. Political Science. Dean's List 1, 2, Pro-Law 1, 2, 3, 4, Hill 1.
Lief, Robert B.A. History, Debate 1, 2, 3, 4, F.A.O. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.
Lieberman, Amy B.A. Political Science, Tennis 3, 4.
Liff, Steven B.A. History, C.P. 3, 4, Elect. Bd. 4, Dorm Jud. 1, 2, Dean's List 3, 4.
Lifshetz, Fredrick B.A. Psychology. Dean's List 3, STATEMENT 1, 2, Swim 1, 2, Sports Car 3, Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Linas, Tilla B.S. Math, U. Chorus 1, 2, 3, Ride 4, Valley 2.
Lister, John B.A. Sociology.
Longo, Lamore B.A. French/Ed. Newman 1, 2, 3, French 1, 2.
Lordon, Margaret B.A. History/Ed. Newman 2, Dean's List 2, 3, 4.
Lords, Susan B.A. Psychology. Ride 4, Dean's List 3.
Lundequist, Carol B.A. Psychology.
Madden, Nora B.A. English.
The words on the following pages are taken from a song written for the Senior-Faculty dinner dance by Nat Board. It is to be sung to the tune of "Those Were The Days."
Once upon a time, we all were freshmen
Innocent and pure as morning dew.
Seems like yesterday we came to SUNY,
And suddenly, today, we're almost through.
Those were the days, my friend.
It's hard to comprehend
The many changes we have undergone.
It was a real gas,
And all too soon, it's past.
And now the time has come for moving on.
Coming here, we found ourselves all tripped. "Temporary measure" it was said.
Yet, today we still have freshmen crippled
From tripping over dressers, chairs, and beds.
We met a brand new face,
Brought here to run the place.
His name was Toll, and physics was his line.
Our hopes were running high;
He seemed so nice a guy,
And we were sure we'd get along just fine.

We became familiar with the campus.
Where the hell were all the trees and grass?
SUNY looked so pretty on the postcards,
Those pictures taken through rose-colored glass.
We met the R.A.-man;
He told us what we can
And cannot do—no liquor and no chicks.
The straight and narrow, he
Avoids religiously.
He's much too busy getting all his kicks.

Though we tried to settle down and study
Numerous complaints messed up the game.
Ground was muddy and the food was cruddy,
And so, weekend commuters we became.
A lack of quality
In student Polity
Produced an apathetic student bod,
Each leader tried to hack,
But no one found the Nack.
There was but one who made us all applaud.

(Little girls have lovely curls, but I like Dorio.)
All our high school studies had been petty;
Here our baffling courses left us numb.
Failing slips came flying like confetti.
Probation, Academic, here we come!
From lounge to lounge we'd roam;
The snack bar was our home,
And oh! the great bull sessions that we had.
Our conscience was in vain,
Our courses down the drain,
But what the hell! The Army ain't so bad.

All attempts at change turned out as farces.
Student Apathy was much to blame,
Each one busy with his own catharsis,
And so we had more gripes than we could name.
And then we discovered POT,
And in our Camelot,
We all lit up, escaped the status quo.
Although we risked our ass,
We really loved that grass.
Strawberry Fields became the place to go.
Stony Brook grew up like an explosion
Putting up new buildings by the score.
Feeling rather helpless, we wore buttons
All saying: "Now, not 1984!"
So many things seemed wrong—
The list was getting long,
Although a few improvements came our way.
They let us drink at last,
And Open Halls were passed.
Now we could sin at any time of day.

Stony Brook, Setauket, and the others
Gave us a reception less than warm.
Seems that all those prim and proper mothers
Were sure we'd do their daughters dreadful harm.

One January morn,
They let out all their scorn;
The local gendarmes busted up our joint.
They planted agents here.
Now they can reappear
Whenever they desire to make a point.
Four well-liked professors got a burning
For a reason everybody knew,
Hecklinger went off to higher learning,
And quietly, Dean Tilley got the screw.

Then Trask resigned his post
(He could have done the most)
And so the Moratorium was born.
We shot a lot of air!
No one got anywhere,
And so the school remained dissension-torn.

Toll gave Mr. D. his walking papers;
No one else had served us all so well.
Mitchell Cohen got busted for his capers.
The library one night was a hotel.
They pulled professors in
To testify on sin
And Michael Zweig was in and out of jail.
The campus polarized;
Positions crystallized,
And reason failed while force came to prevail.
Through the years, our losses have been many;
Rosenthal's big war on ABC.
Frumkin's teeth cost him a pretty penny,
And tractors are where Hum Hill used to be.
Professor Weinberg's through,
And DeFrancesco too.
We've lost our leading champions of truth.
Our innocence is gone,
And our illusions fond,
But most of all, we've grown out of our youth.

Time has come to break the ties that bind us.
Though our battle's now a rising tide.
We must leave the fight to those behind us;
There's so much more for us to do outside.
Those were the days my friend,
It's hard to comprehend
The many changes we have undergone.
It was a real gas,
And all too soon, it's past,
And now the time has come for moving on.
Senior History

Yes, Those Were The Days . . .
Four Years Spent In The
University Community
We Worked, We Played, And
We Grew. Some Of The
Traditions We Created Will
Live On; Others Will Re-
main Only As Memories.
Those Were The Days Of . . .
Movies In G Cafeteria
The Soph-Frosh Challenge
Fall Orientation
Checking Your Mailbox Every Day
Bonfires On The "A" Field
Saga Food
Orientation Picnics
Student Concerts
Living Away From Home
Gentle Thursday
Shaving Heads
Fraternity Initiations
Panty Raids
Papering Rooms
Do You Remember The Days When . . .
We Had The Big Blackout
Liquor Was Illegal
Everyone Turned Out For Basketball Games
Carnival Was In The Gym Parking Lot
We Sponsored The Casino Mood
We Went To Off-Campus Frat Parties
There Were Signs In Toilet Paper On Cafeteria Walls
We Went Sleigh Riding — On The Golf Course
We Crammed Before Finals
We Dressed Up For Concerts
The Gold Coast Was "The Thing"
Many More Of Us Were Science Majors
During Those Days There
Was The Academic Challenge
The Necessity To Make Decisions
The Exhilaration Of Laughter
But Most Of All
There Were People;
People, And . . .
Water Lilies In The Gym Pond
The Ducks In Roth Pond
Bunny Dances
Intramurals
Outdoor Classes
Home-Made Chocolate-Chip Cookies
Construction On The Student Union
Quiet Hours
Ice Cream Cones You Made Yourself
The Gym Parking Lot
The Big Snowstorm
Familiar Faces
Tuesday Night At The Coach House
Panty Raids
Petitioning For Open Halls
The Cumin' Tyde
Political Views
Yes, Those Were The Days . . .
There Were Hours Of Happiness
And Moments Of Disappointment
Time To Listen And Time To Speak Out.

These Four Years Have Seen Many Changes —
In The University And In Ourselves
Now It Is Our Turn To Face The World
Perhaps We Can Make Some Changes There Too.
A Last Word

As another year at "the Brook" draws to its weary close, the editors of SPECULA '69 offer their interpretation of it. We've pulled, shoved and wangled, and somehow we've managed to put the year together. Perhaps you're pleased with the job we've done, but then again, your year may not have shaped up as ours did. If you like the book—great; if not, we hope that there is at least one picture you groove on. Either way, you have to admit—we cared enough to give it a try.

And, because they cared, I would like to thank everyone who had a hand in producing SPECULA 1969: my editors; Diane Sharon, for her excellent copy, Tom Evangelista, for his efficient dealing with all the business details, Lou Farbstein, who kept well abreast of sports, Brenda Lichtman, for her drive and dedication to publicity and women's sports, Lois Owens, who spent many long hours over layouts, Ken Sobel and Joel Elias who survived my nagging and finally came through with the necessary photographs. Thanks must also go to all the members of the various staffs, with special appreciation to Bob Weisenfeld, Edith Perlof, Bob Cohen and Abbey Salit. And to those behind-the-scenes people—Mr. George Olsen of Taylor Publishing Company, and Mr. Bernard Friedman of Carol Studios—thank you for always being there with a reassuring word when we needed you. Finally, to a very understanding and patient fiance, Michael Maresco, a sincere thank you and a big kiss.

Sincerely,

Jane Murphy
Editor-in-Chief