Time spent at a University can hardly be accounted for by minutes or hours gone by.
Time, here . . . is elastic
Unmeasurable in any terms
. . . Except perhaps experience.
Short sweet seconds of laughter
Long hours of commitment . . .
to the academic effort,
To another human being, to a cause.
Times for debate, questions, listening, taking nothing for granted.
A few moments — sometimes hours or more — spent exploring,
the campus,
the universe,
yourself.
Fleeting glimpses of inspiration yielding creativity and insight.
Longer periods of day to day concerns with no goals or aspirations
Sleepless nights
Crowded days
Extending into months,
years
of existence,
experience,
life.
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DEDICATION

We, as a class and as a generation, have known little peace. The past twenty years have been a time of wars and enslavement. Korea, Hungary, Watts, Vietnam, Harlem were milestones in our lives. The 11 o'clock news-obituary was our nutrition, there was no escape.

Now, we must address ourselves to the future. To the future that we as individuals and as a generation must create.

We learned at Stony Brook the problems and sickness of our society on a small scale. We know that the solutions to these problems will be proposed by courageous men. We also know that courage is a virtue recognized posthumously.

To the future, to peace in a free world, we must commit ourselves. We cannot allow the milestones of our children's lives to be the same as ours were. Whether or not they grow measuring themselves by a history of the freedom of the oppressed, the elimination of poverty and the end of war will depend on our commitment and our moral courage.

We must bear in mind that we have the intellect, the maturity, and the status to solve the social problems of our adolescence. We need only the commitment, the dedication to peace in a free world. As Jacqueline Kennedy said of her late husband, . . . "He believed that one man can make a difference and that every man must try."

In this spirit we dedicate Specula '68 and ourselves to the hope for and to the creation of a free and peaceful world.
We arrived on campus to find Tabler unfinished once again, and tripling as prevalent as ever.
Beneficial occupancy of Roth Quad furnished heat-less, phone-less, washer- and dryer-less accommodations, and the same circumstances in the Social Science Building enabled students to receive the full benefit of their professors' pedagogic abilities unhampered by blackboards, chalk, or classroom furniture.
It was back to nature for everyone, including Roth’s only co-ed triple headed by Leon the duck who made his appearance, fortuitously enough, just as Stony Brook declared itself a wet campus.
The false alarms in G and the hopeful notes struck by Dr. Toll and Peter Nack in their welcome address to the freshmen were drowned out by the cries of "hippy plot" raised after the Doors and Tim Buckley appeared in concert. Psychedelic Rock proved unfortunately limited in appeal as the "straights" demanded equal representation in concert selection. The IBM dance provided the malcontents with an equal-time concert featuring the Chambers Brothers.
OCTOBER also foreshadowed the major trends of intellectual involvement for the year. The death of Woody Guthrie who sang the ideals of another college generation reminded some of us that for this land to be our land its values had to reflect the integrity of the best of its citizens. While the problem of commitment was an academic one for most of us, for many it assumed an immediacy on the March to Washington as they faced arrest for their protest of the war. Phil Ochs appeared in concert to give voice to the restless dissatisfaction and move to commitment sweeping the nation.
STOP THE BOMBING OF VIETNAM
Commitment on campus appeared sorely lacking to the Executive Committee as the first of the elections which were to become a liet-motif in campus affairs highlighted student apathy. Despite the diversity of the ballot listing referendums on the war and fraternity recognition, the turnout was a severe disappointment to student leaders. The Amendment Amendment, which permitted the E.C. to operate without being bogged down by the albatross of the student body, was passed only after polls were left open for three days. Disgust, channeled by the sophomore class officers, eddied into E.C. debate on motions to dissolve itself, but the rock of Stony Brook inertia prevailed, and the E.C. turned to the discussion of recruitment and Polity hired faculty as the Sophs slaughtered the Freshmen in their annual athletic and thespian challenge.
NOVEMBER brought relandscaping to G and H, but thanks to the relatively dry winter, dust was more prevalent than mud. The academic environment was further enhanced by the stripping of the pine tree on the library mall.
Speculas were distributed to remind everyone about the good ole days but student reaction was vehement as a quick perusal informed us that the editors didn’t think the good ole days were very good at all. Stony Brook’s November election was an exercise in futility, as the Free College Referendum drew an overwhelming negative and Ed Salsberg was elected to the position of Senior Rep only to have his election invalidated three months later. However, such is the intrepidness of Stony Brook students and institutions, that despite these minor setbacks they both continued to function even without official sanction.
With the discovery that the student activities fee had been voluntary after all, lo these many years, Mike Molloy tightened his belt and the budget, and Stony Brook prepared for austerity programs. As a result, discussion on Polity-hired faculty was abortive, but the issue of the students’ role in university operations was a ghost which haunted students and administrators alike in the months to follow.

The question of Vietnam permeated all aspects of Stony Brook activities, and even the theater department presented an anti-war production “The Silver Tassie”. Escape on the Jefferson Airplane or with Muddy Waters was available to those who preferred to work out their tensions on a dance floor. Ravi Shankar and the Sophomore Class presented two other ways, offering the choice of the oriental serenity of the sitar, or the occidental merry-go-round of “Stop The World, I Want To Get Off.”
FALL SPORTS

In anguish we uplift
A new unhallowed song:
The race is to the swift;
The battle to the strong.

John Davidson
SOCCER

For when the One Great Scorer comes
to write against your name,
He marks—not that you won or lost—
but how you played the game.

Grantland Rice

The 1967 varsity soccer team registered the finest season since the inception of the sport in 1963. The team finished with an 8-1-2 record, losing its only game to Fort Schuyler 2-1 in overtime. The 1967 team will be best remembered for its determination and spirit.

To a man, each patriot contributed significantly throughout the entire season. Seniors Mike Molby, Jack Esposito, Roy Funch, Ed Frick and Joe VanDenburg all played key roles in this their final season.

In addition, sophomores Harry Prince and Danny Kaye bolstered the work of their senior mates. Price, in eleven games yielded only 4 goals, 2 of them coming on penalty kicks. He received M.V.P. for the team and was also recognized in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Kaye led the team in scoring with six goals and six assists.
CROSS COUNTRY

The swiftest traveller
is he that goes afoot

(Thoreau)
Cross Country in many ways had its best season ever. While its 11-3 record was an outstanding one, even more outstanding was the depth which past teams have not shown. Bolstered by last year’s fine frosh team, Captain Ray Gutowski led the team through its best season of dual competition.

In the two major meets the team finished 7th in the Albany Invitational and 6th in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships. In both instances it was Stony Brook’s best showing in these events.


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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

How rare, how precious,
is frivolity. edward m forster

Women's sports had a very good season, improving in all respects. Stony Brook competed against thirteen different colleges this year and will play against more next year. Such teams to be played against include Hunter, Pratt, N.Y.U. The intercollegiate sports include basketball, field hockey, volleyball, tennis, synchronized swimming, and gymnastics. Next year's season will be complimented with the Metropolitan Swimming Championship to be hosted by Stony Brook.

Women's Intercollegiate Sports
A. Hahn, S. Karlin, M. Wishner, W. Southerland
ADMINISTRATION

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all the time.

A. Lincoln

President John S. Toll
President's Office

Myron Doucette

Paul Dolan

Larry DuBoir

Sheldon Ackley

Left: Karl Hartzell
Dean of Students

D. M. Bybee
Charles Dalton

Above: John DeFrancesco
Left: David C. Tilley
FACULTY

What's a' your jargon o' your schools,
Your Latin names for horns and stools;
If honest Nature made you fools.

Burns

BIOLOGY

Dr. Cirillo
Dr. Fowler
Dr. Erk
Dr. Kernaghan
Dr. Moos
Dr. Edmunds
HISTORY
D. B. Burner
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ART Dr. Boime, Dr. Guillmain
PSYCHOLOGY
Dr. Kalish

PHILOSOPHY
D. Benfield, J. Lango, E. Erwin, H. Zyskind, W. Watson
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Bottom: Sujishi, Ramirez, Hagen, Goldfarb, Kerber, Whitten
PHYSICS

Left: Dr. Mould
Below: Dr. Courant, J. Johnson, Dr. Groeneveld, Dr. Heva, Dr. Swartz, Dr. Graf, Dr. Yang, Dr. Fossan

Above: Dr. J. Weinberg
Left: Dr. B. W. Lee, Dr. Toll, D. Fox
ENGLISH

R. Ackerman

E. Fiess, R. Levin

Dr. Feshbach
SOCIOLOGY
Left: R. Pitts, J. Hudson
Top: N. Polsky
Bottom: Mr. Elsbery
Right: Mr. Ostereicher
ROMANCE LANGUAGES

J. McKenna
C. Blum
T. Mermall
K. Wilkins
S. Petrey
J. Giordano

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES

Mrs. Schlant
ECONOMICS

Left: Professor Terry
Below: Charles Hoffman
FRESHMEN

Grow up as soon as you can. It pays. The only time you really live fully is from thirty to sixty.

Hervey Allen
DECEMBER began the crisis-a-month tradition at Stony Brook, with The Incident of December Seventh. In ironic confirmation of the Ombudsmen’s report that the university is faced with “serious continuing problems”, SDS chairman, Neil Frumkin was punched in the mouth while exercising free speech on the Library Mall. His assailant was an evanescent but nonetheless burly construction worker, whose attitude furthered the cause of student-administration cooperation by demonstrating an equal disdain of both groups. Ramifications led to faculty meetings and an all-night sit-in in the library, patrolled by members of the E.C. who had been auctioned off just the week before in the annual Gal-Sale. The world situation was central to campus affairs this month as it became evident that the Whitehall Street/Smithtown draft resistance demonstrations helped to inflame the construction workers against campus protesters.
Olatunji counselled world brotherhood as the administration attempted, with all deliberate speed, to take action against the offending workers.

Meanwhile, the theater production of "The Connection" foreshadowed January's contribution to the monthly crisis with the story of a group of drug addicts.

Christmas vacation, heralded by the University Chorus's carols and The New Campus Theatre Group's production of "A Child's Christmas in Wales", brought the administration a welcome, if temporary, release from student pressure.
For two weeks following our return from vacation, most of us were preoccupied with reviewing for, or at least worrying about finals. Academic tension was up and the outside world seemed to recede.

We hardly noticed when Stan Getz cancelled, or when our own Modern Dancers blossomed in their semi-annual splendor.
Our guard was down, and Commissioner Barry feinted in the shadows and kept his eye on us. Finally, sneaking stealthily up on us in the pre-dawn gloom (and protected by 198 cops and 30 reporters) he took careful aim and delivered a right hook smack in the middle of finals week where it really hurt. He even managed a series of left jabs at Dr. Toll that caught him full in the headlines.
Barry’s first-round TKO gave way to the wrestling team of Hepper and Macher whose amorphous roles presumed to protect us from ourselves with Encounter sessions, and deliver us over to Civil Authorities if we were caught smoking. We were out of the frying pot and into the fire, you might say.

While our heads (sic) were still spinning, intercession interposed itself, and the preliminary session of the study series in Political Realities I, II, and III got underway at 14 Vesey Street. The simultaneous investigation of Stony Brook by Kottler’s Commission on Higher Education and Hughes’ Crime Commission provided a valuable distinction between responsibility and rape. Our University was ravaged by a Crime Commission hungry for headlines, and the future of the university rested precariously in the careless hands of a Syracuse Senator and his hatchetman from the Bronx.

The Administration knuckled under pressure and imposed its own stringent rules, bypassing the duly appointed Rules Committee which had been working to revise the rules and regs since September. The Rules Committee resigned, students organized Praxis as their own response to drug abuse, and Dr. Bentley Glass was elected to the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

Stony Brook got down to the nitty-gritty and began to react. The atmosphere was never the same after the raid; a paranoid fear of headlines (we were like a woman undressing in a darkened auditorium . . . we never knew who was watching), and a newly sobered outlook replaced the careless, almost frivolous approach to problems we demonstrated during the fall semester.
The Organization for Progressive Thought attempted to usurp SDS and encompass the entire left-of-center spectrum in a grassroots approach to the 'real issues', but encountered the wall of apathy which student government battered only moderately successfully.

The war received its share of attention in a Military Service Information presentation which was passed off as the answer to the recruitment problem and the elections, which like the poor, were always with us, offered freshman council reps and polity-hired faculty referendum to an indifferent electorate.

The dedications of O'Neill and Amman colleges, Tom Drysdale's discovery of a Claesz painting and Sadie Hawkins day, proved we looked at life from both sides now, corroborated by Judy Collins who appeared in concert.
March was evaluation month, when student leaders tried to consolidate student dissatisfaction into an articulate and meaningful movement. Peter Nack stressed Intellectual Confrontation at our annual Spring Rally, and on the anniversary of Marty Dorio's mass meeting last year, students staged a mud-in in Dr. Toll's office which proved, if nothing else, that we weren't ready to relinquish the symbology of mud and lights which Peter Nack said we had transcended the week before.

March Madness reigned, and not for just a weekend, either. Peter Adams resigned from his office of Soph President (or did he?) and another election was held in which No Vote was elected to fill Adam's boots. The election was invalid because No Vote wasn't running and the blank ballots got a majority anyway.

The Yippies staged a mock raid, Alan Ginsberg called us dirty names, and Jimi Hendrix demolished his guitar for us in the gym.

The Free University rose from the ashes, and let us know that despite the evidence of the student concert Stony Brook students could so do something well.
Geoffrey Brogan resigned and left 300 students with no other option than to work for their grades, and Dr. Toll and Commissioner Barry re-enacted the Munich Sellout.

Students and Faculty joined in the protest of the month effort to impede Dow Chemical recruiting, and succeeded in tracking mud all over the gym.

Lyndon (call me God) Johnson pulled out of the presidential race and made noises like a dove.

The Replacement Coffee House gave us a place to think it all out, and the Latin American Conference proved that we were still an academic university.

The College Program was still operative also, as evidenced by the Amman sponsorship of Isham Latimer's art works and the O'Neill rules and regs proposal.
WINTER SPORTS

All your strength is in your union,
All your danger is in discord.

Longfellow
BASKETBALL

Practice is the best of all instructors publius syrus

In their 1st game of the season Coach Brown's hoopsters came from behind and defeated Brockport 74-70. It was this never-say-die attitude which got the Patriots through an otherwise disappointing season and provided them with a final victory.

Next year’s team looks to be more promising. With improvements from returnees Glassberg, Shulman, Neuschafer, and Kirschner, along with the development of new talent, Coach Brown expects to have the depth needed to cope with tougher opposition. Along with unending support from Stony Brook's dauntless fans, the coming season hopes to bring forth a taste of victory.

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COACH BROWN
SWIMMING
Like a mighty thought in a mighty mind. In the clear cold depths he swims.

John Boyle O'Reilly

CHEERLEADERS

They come to see; they come, that they themselves may be seen.

Ovid
Left: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS  


Above: J.V. CHEERLEADERS  

SOPHOMORES

Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise.

Gray
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

AUDIO-VISUAL SUB-COMMITTEE
I hear beyond the range of sound,
I see beyond the range of sight,
New earths and skies and seas around,
And in my day the sun doth pale its light.

Thoreau
GERMAN CLUB

We should have a great many fewer disputes in the world if words were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, and not things themselves.

Locke

EARTH AND SPACES SCIENCE SOCIETY

Astronomy compels the soul to look upwards and leads us from this world to another.

Plato

M. Weiss
LATIN AMERICAN CLUB
Foreigners are contemporary posterity.
Madame de Staël

SOCIOLOGY FORUM
You may drive out nature with a fork, yet still she will return.
Horace

COMPUTER SOCIETY
Fools! They know not how much half exceeds the whole.
Hesiod


EL ATENEO
Words, words, mere words, no matter from the heart.
Shakespeare
R. 2: N. Ruscelli, B. Mesh.
COMMUTER BOARD
How far are we from home?

John Burroughs

ITALIAN CLUB
They spell it Vinci and pronounce it Vinchy; foreigners always spell better than they pronounce.

Twain

STONY BROOK ENGINEER
To produce a mighty book, you must choose a mighty theme. No great and enduring volume can ever be written on the flea, though many there be that have tried it.

Herman Melville

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Beauty of style and harmony and grace and good rhythm leads us from this world to another.

_Plato_

RUSSIAN CLUB

Interest speaks all sorts of tongues, and plays all sorts of parts, even that of disinterestedness.

_Rochefoucauld_

C. Ingram, S. Eisen, E. Findling, J. Greenberg, E. Stephen, Adv.;

P. Hojnacki, Pres.
M. Toepfer, L. Ebert.

CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY
The perception of beauty is a moral test.
Thoreau
PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

It is our less conscious thoughts, and our less conscious actions which mainly mould our lives and the lives of those who spring from us.

Samuel Butler

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.

Terence


MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

I have never known a mathematician who was capable of reasoning.

D. Lester, H. Ovadia, J. Eichenholz, Pres.

Plato
PRE-MED PRE-DENT SOCIETY

There's no joy in beautiful wisdom unless you have holy health.

Simonides of Ceos


UNDERGRADUATE PHYSICS SOCIETY

Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient data.

Samuel Butler
ENGINEERING SOCIETY
For he by geometric scale
Could take the size of plots of ale.
Samuel Butler

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R. Fichter, Pres., B. Goss, H. Lef-
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Thau, J. Poder.

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Treas., E. Melvin, P. Shaffer, Sec., J.
Hollister, C. Carlucci, Pres., L. Cohen,
A. Greenberg, V-Pres.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
O to be a frog, my lads,
and live aloof from care.
Theocritus
G QUAD R.A.'S

Though life is made of mere bubbles,
Tis better than many ever,
For while we've a whole lot of troubles,
The most of them never occur.

Nixon Waterman

ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT SUB-COMMITTEE

It is a condition which confronts us—
not a theory.

Grover Cleveland

DORMITORY LEGISLATURES

Our life is frittered away by detail . . .
simplify, simplify.

Thoreau

D. Rubin

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ie, J. Pritz, A. Rosenberg.
R. 2: R. Costanzo, R. Shelling, A. Adler, R. April, R. Gembarowicz, M. Wein-
stein, S. Feld, R. Benson, M. Lasky, P. Parfrey, B. Cohen, P. Chin, S. Gross-
bard, R. Levine.
H QUAD R.A.'S

You have put your head inside a wolf's mouth and taken it out again in safety. That ought to be reward enough for you.

Aesop

POLITY JUDICIARY
Go not in and out in the court of justice,
that thy name may not stink.

The Wisdom of Anii

S.A.B.
I grant you freely that he sought his ends
Not always wisely . . . but he lov'd his Friends.

Henry Austin Dobson

TABLER QUAD R.A.s
With doubt and dismay you are smitten,
You think there's no chance for you, son?

Berton Breley

A. Wool, M. Spigel,
J. Bevan, J. Eule, B.
Unterman.

R. 1: R. Geary, M. Tropp, H. Klein,
M. Drimer. R. 2: E. Tabak, G. Morris,
L. Schoennerr, S. Moiseff, S.
Capson.

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Lanza, N. Sofronoff, M. Seidner,
B. Mirrer. R. 2: A. Harms, R.
Stoller.
ROTH QUAD R.A.'S

O, once in each man's life, at least,
Good luck knocks at his door;
And wit to seize the witting guest
Need never hunger more.

L. J. Bates

ORIENTATION '68 COMMITTEE

Two men look out through the same bars:
One sees the mud, and one the stars.

F. Langbridge

R. 1: C. Agoliati, P. Cuciti, J. Welsch.

S. D. S.

Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.

Zeuxis

RESIDENCE BOARD

This is the true nature of home . . . it is the place of Peace; the shelter, not only from all injury, but from all terror, doubt and division.

John Ruskin

R. Cohen,
M. Cohen.

STATESMAN STAFF

The newspaper is, more than most men, a double personality; and his person feels best satisfied in its double instincts when writing in one sense and thinking in another.

Henry Adams

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

In many ways the saying "Know thyself" is not well said. It were more practical to say "know other people."

—Menander

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Elected Silence, sing to me
And beat upon my whorled ear.

—Gerard Manley Hopkins

ORIENTAL AMERICAN SOCIETY

Patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone.

—Edith Cavell
NEWMAN CLUB
Religion has reduced Spain to a guitar, Italy to a hand-organ and Ireland to exile.
R. G. Ingersoll

INTERVARSITY
CHRISIAN
FELLOWSHIP

We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.

Swift

SPECULA STAFF
Some books are to be tasted, others
to be swallowed, and some few to
be chewed and digested . . .

Bacon

WUSB
Ye gods! how he talked!
What a torrent of sound
His hearers invaded, encompass'd,
and dron'd!

Henry Austin Dobson

R. 1: E. Wiesenfeld, I. Breslav, M. Tam, L.
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C. Telefor, T. Evangelista.

R. 1: S. Meiselman, M. Lewis, R. Alexander,
W. Hellman. R. 2: M. Klein, R. Volkell, M.
Tilchen, M. Hoffman, S. Arnold, R. Mitzelman,
J. Behrman, P. Chin.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Democracy, which is a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike.

Plato

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

It is chiefly by private, not by public effort that your city must be adorned.

John Ruskin

Above: S. Schindler, J. Hollister.
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and dron'd!

Henry Austin Dobson


INTERFAITH FORUM

All religions must be tolerated ... for ... every man must get to heaven his own way.

Frederick the Great

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

Every advantage in the past is judged in the light of the final issue.

Demosthenes

SOUNDINGS

You that intend to write what is worthy to be read more than once, blot frequently; and take no pains to make the multitude admire you, content with a few judicious readers.

Horace


Above Right: R. Ephraim, M. Powell, R. Fennessy, R. Weisberger.
O. P. T.

Who is to bell the cat?

It is easy to propose the impossible

Aesop
JUDO CLUB

No one knows what he can do until he tries.

Publilius Syrus
SKI CLUB

I am in love with far-seeing places
That look on plains half sunlight and half storm.

Arthur Davison Ficks

R. Gosden, D. Fisch, Sec., S. Lipsky, G. Welling, P. Shaffer, M. Seligman, Pres.,
L. Cohen, J. Lefkowitz, M. Dwyer, M. Lehr.
SPORTS CAR CLUB
Better put a strong fence 'round the top
of the cliff
Than an ambulance down in the valley.
Joseph Malins

KARATE CLUB
It takes a long time to bring excellence
to maturity.
Publius Syrus
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

As many men, so many minds,
every one his own way.

Terence
SPECULA

As the waters creep surly upward the landmarks of the past are one by one submerged. But there shall always be memory to lift its head above the tide until the lake is overflowing.

(Alexander Bisson)


Right J. Murphy, P. Winkler, L. Farbstein, J. Welsch, M. Shea.
STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY

It is the duty of all persons, when affairs are the most prosperous, then in especial to reflect within themselves in what way they are to endure adversity.

Terence

SUDDOLK STUDENT MOVEMENT
Any man more right than his neighbor constitutes a majority of one.

Thoreau

FOREIGN RELATIONS
Men have lost sight of distant horizons. Nobody writes for humanity, for civilization; they write for their country, their sect, to amuse their friends or annoy their enemies.

George Norman Douglas
LIFEGUARDS

My life is like a stroll upon the beach,
As near the ocean's edge as I can go.

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Through our own recovered innocence we discern the innocence of our neighbors.

Thoreau


VARSITY
Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body.
Thoreau

BICYCLE CLUB
The old road to paradise
Easy it is missed!
Margaret Widdemer
JUNIORS

A sadder and
a wiser man
He rose the
morrow morn.

S. T. Coleridge
APRIL was our most constructive month this year, what with campus cleanup squads which cleared the Hum Path and Social Science areas, new student initiated rules including parietal hour and drug reform put into effect, and Vietnam Week culminating in a two-day strike in protest of the war which featured a day of teach-ins and a festival of life.
Muhammed (call me God) Ali entertained us, and a professional tennis match right here in our own gym welcomed us back from Spring Vacation. The Modern Dance presentation of "Games People Play", and the theater production of "Waiting for Godot" expressed our views of ourselves, but we escaped into International Weekend and the Spencer Davis Concert.

Try as we might, though, we were pulled back into reality as Suffolk Grand Jury subpoenas of faculty members and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King forced upon us personal re-evaluation.

Somehow we knew that fine phrases weren’t enough to counteract brutality, ignorance, and hate, on our campus or in the nation.
We sat-in to MAY with a double-edged protest in sympathy with Columbia and in dissatisfaction with our own conditions, but after hard-line negotiations, protesters cleared the business office as Dr. Toll apparently acceded to demands.
Carnival weekend was fair for the first time in two years, and there was nothing more imposing on the horizon than finals.
Then Leon sickened and died, leaving behind him a legacy of a lake bearing his name, and eight (count 'em) mourners.

May ended the final movement of the election concerto, with full orchestra of 25 (count 'em) candidates and a divinely inspired score reverently called "The Constitution."
Finals passed uneventfully for a change, and graduation, for those seniors whose library records were clear, proved that all things come to he who sits and waits.
CREW
Some trouble the dangerous seas
with oars, others rush to arms.

(Virgil)
SPRING SPORTS

There was pride in Casey's bearing
And a smile on Casey's face, . . .
But there is no joy in Mudville —
Mighty Casey has struck out.

E. L. Thoyer

WATER POLO

Do not turn back when you are just at the goal.

Publius Syrus
BOWLING
A rolling stone gathers no moss.
  Pubilus Syrus

SQUASH
The game is worth more than the winning
  (Sir Henry Newbolt)

TENNIS
To serve us seems their only aim.
Winifred Mary Letts

BASEBALL
Ruthlessly pricking our gonfalon bubble. Making a giant hit into a double.
Franklin Pierce Adams

Above Left  TRACK
R. 3: J. Duffy, M. Grumo, S. Ashby, C. Burrows.  R. 4:  
J. D'Amico.
SENIOIRS

What I aspired to be,
And was not, comforts me.
R. Browning
Carol Sanders  Bonnie Sandhaus
Robert Saudo  Pat Scancarelli
Timothy Scannevin  Arlene Schack  Joanne Schaedel  David Schiffer
Andrew Schiffman  Paul Schlesier  Gloria Schlesinger  Arlene Schlessinger
Frank Vaccaro  Marija Vaivads  JoAnne Vella  Eleanor Vendetti
Algirda Vilkas  Elaine Viox  Babette Vogeley  Ann Volkmer
Carole Vure  Mara Waitzman  Evelyn Waldhuter  Francine Walk
Jonathan Wallen  Carol Walsky  Ann Warkentin  Maxine Warshawsy
SENIOR DIRECTORY

Key to abbreviations:
FRATERNITIES AND HONOR SOCIETIES

ΑΦΩ—Alpha Phi Omega
ΕΩ—Epsilon Omega
ΟΔΕ—Omicron Delta Epsilon
Economics Honor Society
ΦΑΘ—Phi Alpha Theta
History Honor Society
ΦΣΤ—Phi Epsilon Tau
ΦΣΙ—Phi Sigma Iota
National Romance Language Honor Society
ΣΒΕ—Sigma Beta Epsilon
Engineering Honor Society
ΣΦΣ—Sigma Phi Sigma
ΤΩΦ—Tau Omega Phi

SPORTS
Base.—Baseball
Bask.—Basketball
Bowling
Crew—Crew
Cross C.—Cross Country
Soc.—Soccer
Squash—Squash
Swim.—Swimming
Tennis—Tennis
Track—Track
Wres.—Wrestling

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ABAR—R.A.’s Benevolent Association (Backwards)
Academ. Environ.—Academic Environment Sub-Committee
Adm. Guide—Admissions Guide
Anthro.—Anthropology Club
A.R.—Amateur Radio Club
Athletic—Athletic Sub-Committee
A.V.C.—Audio-Visual Sub-Committee
Bio—Biology Club
Bridge—Bridge Club
Budget—Budget Committee
Carn. Com.—Carnival Committee
C.A.S.—Creative Arts Society
C.B.—Commuter Board
Cheer—Cheerleader
Chem.—Chemistry Society
Chess—Chess Club
COCA—Committee on Cinematographic Arts
Comp.—Computer Society
Const.—Constitutional Committee
C.P.—College Plan Consultant
C.S.—Campus Security
Dean’s List—Dean’s List
E.B.—Election Board
E.C.—Executive Committee
Engin.—Engineering Society
Ex. F.C.—Experimental Film Club
F.C.—French Club
Food—Polity Food Committee
For. Rel.—Foreign Relations Club
Ger—German Club
Gym—Gymnastics
Hist.—History Club
I.F.S.—Inter-Fraternity Council
Inter.—International Club
Inter. Rel.—International Relations Club
Intra.—Intramurals
Intra C.—Intramural Council
IQET—Inter-Quad Experimental Theater
Ital.—Italian Club
Jazz—Jazz Forum
JSO—Jewish Student Organization
Jud.—Judiciary
Judo—Judo Club
Karate—Karate Club
K. A.—Latin American Club
Leg.—Legislatures
Life—Lifeguard
Lit.—Literary Society
LSG—Lutheran Students Group
Mod. D.—Modern Dance Club
Math.—Mathematics Society
NCTG—New Campus Theater Group
Newman—Newman Club
NSF—National Science Foundation
O—Orientation
OAC—Oriental American Club
Phl.—Philosophy Club
Physics—Physics Club
Pol Com.—Policy Committee
Pre-Law—Pre-Law Society
Pre-Med—Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Society
Pres.—Class President
Psych.—Psychological Society
R.B.—Residence Board
Rif.—Rifle Club
Rus.—Russian Club
SAB—Student Activities Board
SCA—Student Christian Association
SCC—Sports Car Club
SCDA—Student Coalition for a Democratic Alternative
SFC—Spring Formal Committee
Ski—Ski Club
Soc.—Sociology Forum
Soudings—Sounding
Specula—Specula
SST—Suffolk Student Movement
Statesman—Statesman
Stony Brook Engineer—Stony Brook Engineer
Synch Swim—Synchronized Swimming
TCA—Traffic Court of Appeals
U.B.—Upward Bound
U.C.—University Chorus
U.F.C.—Underground Film Club
U.T.—University Theater
Varsity—Varsity Club
W.H.—Wider Horizons
WIS—Women’s Intercollegiate Sports
WUSB—WUSB
Y.D.—Young Democrats
Y.R.—Young Republicans
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IN MEMORIAM

REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY

"... And the world will be better for this
That one man, scorned and covered with scars,
Still strove with his last ounce of courage
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To reach the unreachable star.

The Man of La Mancha
SENIOR HISTORY

Remember when Stony Brook was more than a place to live . . . a place to exist?

We had good times and bad times . . . but we had something . . . people, feelings, things . . . that are no longer here.
Whatever happened to all our finest memories? To our freshman year and . . . the I.B.M. Dance Beach Parties Dr. Hartzell Sock hops Laughter
Ethnics
Spontaneous Moods
The Food Committee
Scotty Johnson
The Stony Brook Symphony
The Blonde Mafia
Linen lines
D. Gerber Day
Curiosity
Fall Orientation
Miss Reardon
Security's guns
Real hall parties
Belly surfing
Horatio
Library Business Office
Bullsessions about sex
Empty classrooms to study in
Familiar faces
The Soph-Frosh Challenge
A Feeling for S.B.
Panty Raids
Snowball Fights
Goldfish in the Gym Pond
Your first R.A.
Movies in G Cafeteria
Smiles
Time and Places to Study
The S.A.B.
South Hall C-1 and C-2
Your old steady
Participation
Doubles for Frosh
What ever happened to your Sophomore year and . . .

S.A.B. Concerts
Doubles for Sophomores
The Coach
Lemming Day
Papering Rooms
Hall Hockey
Intramurals
The Carnival Parade
Nathan's
Moral Censure Day
The Coach House

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL—HEREAFTER, NOVEMBER 4th SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS
MORAL CENSURE DAY—
By order of C.O.!!!

...
Your Fruit Flies
Girls Raiding Boys
Your Favorite Profs
Protesting Tripling
Two Hour Lunches
The Corners
Snow Sculptures
The JN Santa
Campus-wide Publicity
The Cave
Blackouts
Shaving Heads
Three Hour Dinners
Bunny Dances
Hayrides
The Old Snack Bar
Your First Yearbook
The Team
The Infirmary Construction
Yearbook Pictures
The Campus
Your Junior Year and . . .

Classes outside
Curfews
Saga Picnics
Seminars
Dorm Decorations
The College Plan
Polity Campaigns and Speeches
The Yearbook Picture of Sam
The Speakers Committee
The Kids who Transferred
Getting Drunk
The Commuters
Time to relax.
18 year old Freshman.
Your old roommate sleeping on the grass.
Famous speakers.
The Gold Coast, too.
Your senior ring.
Knowing everyone in your class.
Knowing everyone on your hall!!
Whatever happened to your SENIOR YEAR and the memories.

Thanks to the musical and lyrical genius of two seniors, Frank Maresca and Sandy Meiselman, Specula '68 is proud to present an original class Alma Mater. The composers have vividly recalled a number of events and people we have encountered during our four years at The Brook, especially those of our senior year. Kindly sing it with much enthusiasm to the tune of "Let's get away from it all."
This song I sing tells a story
Of mud as deep as I'm tall
Of a campus so bleak
Of hallways that reek
Let's get away from it all.

When John Toll came we were happy
Our love for him would never fall
Now Hartzell's our man
We'll put him back if we can
We'll get John Toll away from it all.
SAGA we heard was much better
Than Slater who left our first fall
Now my mouth has ten splinters
That I got from the blintzes
Let's get away from it all.

They let us keep our good doctor
Of Marsh we'll always recall
The corpse that he sedated
And the head he amputated
Let's get away from it all.

I remember hearing him screaming
Up on the library mall
As a gift we now bequeath
Neal Frumpkin's two front teeth
Neal got away from it all.
We went to the Coach House each evening
Each winter, each spring and each fall
The bar-keep was mean
But now he’s a Dean
Let’s get Bud away from it all.

Dean Tilley’s work was relentless
I. Andre helped him with it all
They’d meet each day at four
By the old Coach House door
They tried to get away from it all.
SUBPOENA REQUIRING ATTENDANCE BEFORE THE JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON CRIME, ITS CAUSES, CONTROL AND EFFECT ON SOCIETY

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

TO JOHN A. DOE, Dormitory, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, New York

GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear in person before the NEW YORK STATE JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON CRIME, ITS CAUSES, CONTROL AND EFFECT ON SOCIETY, created pursuant to a joint resolution of the New York State Assembly and Senate duly adopted on the 1st day of April, 1967, at 14 Vesey Street, in the City of New York, State of New York, on the 1st day of February, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and at any recessed or adjourned date thereof, to testify and give evidence in a certain investigation now pending before said Committee, and for failure to attend you will be liable to the penalties prescribed by law.

WITNESS, Hon. John H. Hughes, Chairman of our said Committee, at the Senate Chamber, in the State Capitol, in the City of Albany, New York, this 31st day of January, 1968.

JOHN H. HUGHES
Chairman

EDWARD J. McLAUGHLIN
General Counsel
509 Larned Building
114 South Warren Street
Syracuse, New York 13202
N.Y. CRIME HEARINGS DRAG ON
DeFRANCESCO, FOX ARE HEARD

BERNSTEIN DEMANDS
TOLL, TILLEY QUIT

Hughes Hearings End;
Gutman Has Last Word

STONY BROOK
AFTER THE BUST

We had a minor drug problem
The cops grew mad at us all
The heads used the stuff
But the cops they were tough
They took the heads away from it all.

The State grew ever so restless
To Senator Hughes they did call
We got a police blotter
Were made known by Liz Trotta
Let's get away from it all.

Dean Tilley is at the grand jury
Uncle Fred also got the call
De Francesco goes to jail
But Toll's not posting bail
Let's get away from it all.

We went to the Liberty diner
Each night that we can recall
While the scrambled eggs were fryin'
We got grilled by O'Brian
Let's get away from it all.
The Security wagon came charging
To the panty-raid outside North Hall
We were just out for some fun
Till Potsy pulled his gun
They took those guns away from them all.

The townies are ever so pleasant
Their kids often pay us a call
While some of them start fires
The others slash our tires
Let's get away from them all.

The Stony Brook girls are such winners
Remember the night I had the gall
After six rye and sevens
To ask our Zaidee Evans
Christ! Let's get away from it all.
We learned in English Composition
Big words don’t mean a thing at all
Dee Bee is the master
He can throw it faster:

It may or may not be that the onus
contingent upon the concomitant
deleterious effects ancillary to any
benign exploitation will have rami-
fications that may or may not be.

Let’s get away from it all.

It seems that although we are leaving
Our four years here were a ball
Stony Brook was swell
We poked fun—what the hell
We’re getting away from it all.

FLY THE FRIENDLY SKIES OF D.A.P.E.C.
And what about you?
Yes.
Whatever happened to you . . .
"To criticize my own faults in others seems to me no more unreasonable than to criticize as I often do, others' faults in myself. We should denounce them everywhere and leave them no place of refuge.

Michel Eyqueme de Montaigne

Four years at this University is at least a unique and hopefully at most a learning experience. Strangely enough it is often the individual who determines what and how much he learns. Surely there is an obvious problem when all the available mechanisms for learning are not employed by an educational center or by the students at that center. Ideally, all the members of a university community are deeply committed to a search for knowledge... all are impossible dreamers embarking on an impossible quest. Despite the phenomena of institutionalization and bleak red brick at this university there should be room for growth by every participant.

Many of us, on all levels of participation, seem to have lost sight of our purported ideals. Where are the dreamers, the seekers of knowledge? Why don't we question... and when we do, why are the answers so often encased in non-thinking, bureaucratic, one-dimensional jargon? Why have all of us stopped trying to understand, to see beyond the tips of our noses?

To experience learning more is needed than a large variety of textbooks and professors. To be a true university, we need much more than we have here... but the need is caused not only by a dysfunctional system but by dysfunctional human beings. Somehow, somewhere we have mislaid the concepts of understanding and empathy. To become educated or to educate, we must be able to comprehend the goals of our educators and our students, to see them as unique human beings with viewpoints and perspectives of their own.

Just this simple realization of the differences between individuals does not suffice for the building of an excellent learning experience but it is a beginning. We can and must go beyond this, so that every member of the university is both teacher and student, constantly searching through listening and understanding for that vague and perhaps unattainable goal of knowledge.

THE EDITORS
FROM THE EDITOR

Specula '68 has been more than an experience for those of us involved in its publication. It is more accurately described as a true endeavor, a monumental task involving endless hours of commitment and hard work. It has been "doing our thing" as best we could. Certainly, we have made errors, but we hope that they can be overlooked in favor of the more valuable aspects of the book. We have struggled to reach the delicate balance between romance and reality, humor and sarcasm, tradition and innovation. All of us hope that simply reading Specula '68 will be as rewarding for you as creating it was for us.

As always happens, there are some people behind the scenes who often go without recognition for their contributions. We would like to extend our very deepest gratitude to these people now: to Mr. George Olsen for his endless patience and many hours of work with us, to Mr. Bernie Friedman and Carol Studios who came to our rescue again, to Diane Sharon for her much needed contributions to the "events of the year" copy, to Michael Peretz who always appears when we need him, to Jane Murphy for pure dedication to insurmountable tasks, to Sandy Mieselman and Frank Maresca for their special musical talents, and to a very understanding Dean.

Sincerely,

Maureen Shea
Editor-in-Chief
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