

STATESMAN

VOL. VII NO. 6

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF N. Y. AT STONY BROOK TUES., JAN. 21, 1964

FORECAST: FUN 'ON THE ROCKS'

GROSSINGER'S WEEKEND SPONSORED BY SENIORS

Reservations for the First Winter Carnival at Grossingers will be accepted until tomorrow, according to Shelley Silverman, Chairman of the Seniors Committee for Grossinger's.

A \$10.00 non-refundable deposit must accompany each reservation. Reservations must be made at Box 328.

Final payments on the \$30.80, must be made between January 23 and January 28.

All Sports Available

Entertainment for the week-end (Sunday Feb. 2 — Tues. Feb. 4.) includes a gala cocktail party Feb. 2, complimentary dance lessons by The Tony and Lucille Studios, moonlight swimming in the indoor pool and professional performances by Broadway stars. All sports will be available for participation. These include ice skating, tobogganing, skiing, swimming and ladies and men's health clubs.

Transportation Extra

Transportation will be extra, but if enough people are interested a bus may be chartered.

Please contact Shelly Silverman, Box 328, for further information.

Grants Abroad Available

The Dean of Students office has received information from the Institute of European Studies concerning under-graduate scholarships for study in Freiburg, Paris and Vienna for the academic year 1964-65.

Freiburg Program at the University of Freiburg, one of West Germany's leading universities. Junior standing, intermediate college German required. Scholarships valued at \$2,380. (full) \$1,000. and \$500.00.

Paris honors program with opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Parisian institutes. Junior standing, at least one year of college French required.

Vienna courses in German or English at the University of Vienna. Sophomore or junior standing required; no language prerequisite, but German preferred in scholarship applicants. Scholarships valued at \$2,380 (full), \$1,000 and \$500.

Full scholarships include all basic costs for tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic

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POLITY OK'S WINTER WEEKEND

by Patricia Goral

On January 6, the Executive Committee of Polity gave the final o.k. to Winter Week-End, which begins February 7. A rundown of the activities and events is as follows:

Friday night the movie 'Carousel' will be shown, followed by a bonfire and pep rally for Saturday's basketball game with Harpur College. Coffee and donuts, for an expected one thousand, will be served afterwards.



Mark Endleman, Co-ordinator of the Winter Week-End Committee.

Saturday's activities begin with the Stony Brook-Harpur game, which will take place in the University gym if finished, or Port Jefferson High School. Transportation will be provided for all. At 9 p.m. that evening, a semi-formal dance will take place at the Old Field Country Club. The dance will also include a cold buffet. Tickets are six dollars per couple, there are a limited amount, so buy yours soon.

Queen to be Crowned

The highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen, the choice of her court, and the presentation of the Queen's trophy.

Open Dorm Hours Changed

Winter Week-end will end on Sunday, February 9. The hours for open dorms will be from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. A buffet supper will be served in the cafeteria from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Later on, a roller and ice-skating party will get under way in Copiague. Transportation tickets may be bought for 35 cents. Skating fees will be 50 cents with skates, and 90 cents if skates must be rented.

For all these events curfews will be extended to 2:30.

The members of the committee in charge of planning Winter Week-end are; Mark Endleman, Co-ordinator Ty Rakitin, Assistant Co-ordinator Richard Wolman, Publicity Anne Fleischmann, Hospitality George Gallagher, Queen Election John Strimas, Bonfire and Pep Rally

The faculty advisor is Mr. Von Mechow, the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. F. Hecklinger. The entire faculty is cordially invited.

Events Cancelled

According to Mark Endleman, there were many other events scheduled for this week-end, but due to difficulties beyond the Committees control, the following was called off because Dean Tilley felt sure that there was not sufficient space. The ski trip was dropped because the students must be over eighteen (because of the bar in the country club), and rather than leave out many of the student body this activity was cancelled. The swim party is off because, according to Mark, "as one can see the gym is not rea-

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CHORUS NEEDS MEMBERS

The University Chorus is now accepting new members for the second semester. Sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses are welcome to try out. The chorus is planning a full-scale memorial program for President Kennedy to be given in May. The program will center around Handel's dramatic and moving "Funeral Anthem on the Death of Queen Caroline." The program will also include works by Palestrina and the contemporary American composer, Elliott Carter.

Prospective new members are asked to contact Marshall Bialosky in Humanities 115 as soon as possible. Choir rehearsal times for the second semester will be Monday and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. and Thursday evenings at 8:30.

It is hoped that many new members will join the chorus in what promises to be a program of unusual interest and importance.

SOUTH HALL OPENS

South Hall is the temporary name of the new "dorm" which will be the new home of one-hundred twenty students.

Clean Halls in New Dorm

The new building, with a capacity of over two-hundred residents, has a lounge, a mailroom, and space allocated for a laundry room and vending machines. Both its interior and exterior are similar in appearance to the old dorm except for some minor differences, such as the new type windows and clean corridors.

Occupation Delayed

It was previously expected that the South Hall would be occupied January 14, but in spite of the commendable volunteer work of some of the students, occupancy was delayed. One

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Summer Jobs Open

By Willa Rosenbach

Though the snow on the ground makes it difficult to realize that there are other seasons besides winter, and though the impending finals make it seem almost ludicrous to worry about anything but exams, the truth is that summer is coming, and that the possibility of job opportunities is of interest to everyone.

Leads Available

The Dean of Students office has a great deal of information concerning job opportunities for the summer, but Miss Hendricks stressed the fact that the information which is available to them is mostly lead material. Because of both the size and location of the University, the surrounding area yielded no more than a total of 10-15 job possibilities for the summer, last year, and that information was not received until late May. The lead material which can be found in Miss Hendricks' office, Hum. 134, is of a general nature, and for the most part is intended to give the students ideas on where they can apply for summer jobs. It is also helpful in making known to students, jobs which are related to a specific field of interest.

Out-of-State Information

The information is contained in two folders, and there is also a file drawer which tells of job opportunities in other states. The information is filed in folders according to the state, and any letters which you write should state your qualifications and your desire for employment. For those students who want to work in a camp, Miss Hendricks strongly suggests that they apply to the Association of Private Camps. The Association has a listing of most well-known private camps, and for the fee of one dollar, will process the applications. There are job openings in specialized, non-profit camps, such as those run by the Boy Scouts, but unless you are qualified to work in a high position — director, or head of the water front — the best money is found in the private ones. The folder on camps also contains information of resort work, and applications for job openings in different states.

Specialized Employment

The information on miscellaneous summer jobs contains information on many different types of jobs and programs.

Dep't. News

Department of Biological Sciences

Dr. Sergei Polivanov of the Department of Zoology, Columbia University, will present a seminar Thursday, January 23, 1:30 p.m., in Room 318, Biology Building. The title of the colloquium is "Selection in experimental populations of *Drosophila melanogaster* with different genetic backgrounds."

Dr. Frank H. Mukai from Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory of Quantitative Biology, presented "An analysis of Suppressor Mutations in *Salmonella typhimurium*" January 17.

Department of Fine Arts

The Department of Fine Arts is pleased to announce that the Concert of Folk Songs, by Brother John Sellers, originally scheduled for January 14, but postponed because of weather conditions, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, January 21, 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre Room of the Humanities Building.

The reading performance of *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett, originally planned for January 17, has been postponed until Friday, February 14, 5:00 p.m., as a result of the storm and inadequate rehearsal time. Professor Seymour Flaxman will introduce the play. Included in the cast are Don Sheehan, W. Scott Andrus, Charles Blum, and Carol Baron.

Department of Sociology-Anthropology

Professor Benjamin Nelson, Chairman of the Department of Sociology-Anthropology, has been named General Editor of a new series of paperback books to be initiated this Spring under the imprint of the Harper Trochbook Library. The first lists in the new series, which is entitled "Researchers in the Social, Cultural, and Behavioral Sciences," include, among works by other authors, "Religious Traditions and the Spirit of Capitalism" by Professor Nelson.

As the editor of *Psychoanalysis and Literature*, a special number of the *Psychoanalytic Review*, Professor Nelson contributed two articles.

Dr. Guenther Roth published *The Social Democrats in Imperial Germany: A Study in Working Class Isolation and National Integration*.

Registration Planned

Graduate and undergraduate registration for the spring semester will be held on Thursday, February 6. Students should pick up their registration forms and first semester grade reports on the first floor of the Engineering Building according to the following schedule:

Graduate, Senior and Junior 8:00 A.M.
Sophomore 8:15 A.M.
Freshman 8:30 A.M.



Barbara Pepper and Les Lefkowitz in the Computer Room. This year's exam schedule and registration were IBM'd.

Students who have discussed their program requirements with their advisors prior to this date will find that the first part of the Registration procedure should not take more than one hour.

To complete the registration procedure, students must return either to the Registration Area in the Engineering Building between 9:00 A.M. and noon, to on Friday, February 7, or to the Registrar's Office in Humanities 198 on Saturday, February 8, between 9:00 P.M. and noon, to pick up their printed schedules. Students will be considered to be officially registered only when their printed schedules have been obtained from the Registrar. Schedules will not be released to students who have not made satisfactory financial arrangements with the Business Office regarding second semester tuition and fees.

Polity News

BY LOIS DUNNER

A record breaking meeting of five hours and thirty-five minutes ended with a negative vote to accept the Polity Committee's report concerning policies governing student organizations and activities, December 16, 1963.

Fraternities Discussed

The meeting was widely publicized with a posted agenda. It was attended by students, administration, and faculty, with the total number in attendance reaching into the fifties.

Meeting Well Attended

The importance of the committee's report concerned a group of male students who were scheduled to petition the Executive Committee for recognition as a fraternity, under the jurisdiction of Polity. This would set a precedent in the school, to be followed by similar requests by other groups of students. The rejection was the result of two opposing factions in the Executive Committee; 1) that there should be no restrictions on the fraternity and no faculty advisor, and 2) that there should be certain restrictions imposed with supervision of a faculty advisor.

Revised Report Defeated

A reconstruction of the report was also defeated. A committee was formed to discuss the report and report back to the Executive Committee at the next meeting. The committee is composed of Charles Tebbe, Roy Kulscar, Edward Wetter, Leonard Spivak, and Frank Weikman.

No Agreement

The committee did not report any agreement on the point in question, and the topic is pushed ahead for a future meeting.

Clubs Ask Recognition

At this meeting, January 6, motions were accepted recognizing the Chess Club and the Duplicate Bridge Club. A motion was proposed to accept the budget of the Biology Club. After the withdrawal of \$29.50 for journals, one half of the allocation for guest speakers, and the total amount for books, the budget was approved.

Winter Week-end Recognized

A motion for the recognition of Winter Week-end was passed, and the budget was amended and then voted on. It was defeated, reintroduced and then passed.

STUDENT OPINION

by Bob Harmon

At this time, the Curriculum Committee is deliberating on the tenure of a course which has stimulated much criticism and comment throughout the university. Unlike most cases, where their concern is ex post facto, a group of students is petitioning the committee in the hope of saving EDU 202, Adolescent Behavior and Development in the Classroom, the elective second semester of EDU 201.

Whether they are successful or not is of little concern to the general student population. What is important is whether their concern is recognized by the committee as a responsible one, and whether it has a significant effect on the policy decision they reach.

Student Evaluation

What effect should student evaluation have on curriculum matters? Are students considered mature to take a hand in forming any university policy in which they are major participants?

At this point, we as students, can only feel that we have the maturity necessary to take on responsibilities which relate to the administration of academic, as well as social lives. As yet, there has not been ample ground at SUSB to test our capacities.

The concept of student participation in what are traditionally administrative and faculty concerns is not a new one; but here in the United States, it is only a realization in a very few instances. What generally happens is that student governments—whose basic aim is that of taking on responsibility—either act autonomously of their peers or are repressed by them.

This defeats a secondary premise of education—learning to deal with and take on responsibility outside of academic performance.

A Community of Concern

The difficulty in this situation lies in bringing about a community of concern, rather than various concerned segments, working and acting autonomously.

If we want to breach this growing abyss, we have to overcome two areas of resistance: The first, our own toward the faculty and administration as a whole, as well as individuals; the second, that of the faculty and administration toward our maturity and capacity to take on responsibilities.

We are in a period where student sentiment is showing signs of repression. Various members of the administrative portion of Polity look on the formation of the University Community Committee as an ominous sign due to the unknown amount of control it may impose on Polity and its functioning. And it may well be that certain members of this new committee do feel that Polity needs a great deal of "guidance".

Cooperation Lacking

What is lacking here, and in most areas of University concern, is mutual understanding of needs and aims, communication, and—COOPERATION.

As I see it, immediate steps can be taken to rectify this situation. As a beginning, I would urge:

1. a conscious relaxation of resentment and resistance on everyone's part, be he student, faculty, or administrator;
2. the admission of one or two permanent, non-voting student members as advisors on student policies and sentiments to the University Community Committee;
3. the admission of members of the University Community Committee in similar roles to both the Executive Committee and the Policy Committee of Polity;
4. the establishment by Polity of a "Student Curriculum Committee" to evaluate student sentiment and concern towards proposed curriculum changes, to supply and receive information from the faculty, and to initiate action within the faculty committee where the concern warrants it; and
5. as in points 2 and 3 above, establish reciprocal memberships in advisory capacities.

The Best Method

Through these steps, communication and understanding would be able to grow within the community. For many, it would add incentive to the educational process and enable everyone to demonstrate a greater concern in educational progress. They would help relieve some of the tension produced by this atmosphere of isolation during our growing pains. They will by no means eliminate all tensions, but they open the door for a closer and mutual understanding of them.

I feel that this is the best method to test our capacity for responsibility, and also the best time to do it, before we grow stagnant in our ways. In an air of optimism, rather than pessimism, this is the way to more intricate cooperation—which in its nature—leads to a closer, more compatible, and more fruitful University community.

CLUB NEWS

Curtain and Canvas

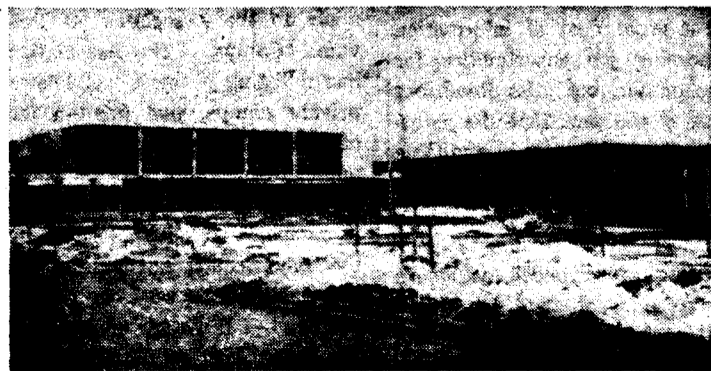
Curtain and Canvas has many exciting plans for the Spring Semester. Ideas include attendance at a ballet, a concert and a Broadway play. The group also plans to see one of Shakespeare's plays at Hofstra in March.

Lutheran Students' Group

For their next meeting on Thursday, February 13, 1964, the Lutheran Students' Group has invited Pastor Ressmeyer from Grace Lutheran Church in Malverne to speak on "Sex and Marriage."

At their last meeting the members of the Lutheran Students' Group heard three ex-members of Alcoholics Anonymous discuss different aspects of Alcoholics Anonymous. The speakers, who are respected members of their communities, told students how Al-

ANOTHER ONE?



This flagpole, near the gym, is not a trimmed tree, nor a borrowed stovepipe, but an official regulation sized flagpole.

coholics Anonymous was founded, how a person finds his way to Alcoholics Anonymous and what a meeting is like. The speakers stressed that people must want to help themselves before Alcoholics Anonymous can do anything for them. Students who attended the meeting

felt that they had learned a great deal.

Ski Club

The newly formed Ski Club has not been very active during the Fall Semester. Their activities were limited first by weather

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Investigation . . . DORM DOLDRUMS

BY DORIS BONDY

The rapidly deteriorating living conditions in the dormitory has stimulated concern throughout our University Community. In order to investigate these problems and offer any possible solutions a faculty committee has been formed.

Faculty Aware of Conditions

Professor Howard A. Scarrow is chairman of this committee. The other members are Dr. Kahish, Snyder and Eisenbud. Dr. Scarrow explained that the faculty has become increasingly aware of the inadequate conditions in the dorm from their own observations and the complaints of the students. Furthermore, they felt that the problem should receive more attention that it has and not rest solely on the Dean of Students shoulders. Dr. Scarrow admitted that part of the problem may lie in the lack of communication between the faculty and students which is caused in part by the fact that so many members are commuters. "The faculty is both concerned and anxious to have as good living condition in the dorm as possible".

No Recreational Facilities

Basic to the problem, the committee feels, is the lack of recreational facilities. The gym has yet to be open and also we are stuck out here in Suffolk County with just the woods and squirrels. This problem will most probably decrease as the school grows but in the interim "we want to try to make living conditions as best as possible".

Numerous Problems Beset Dorms

All the members of the committee have lived in dorms at some point in their education but Dr. Scarrow expressed the sentiment that the conditions here are worse than usual. The high percentage of students that are freshmen is a problem that probably no more than 2 or 3 other institutions in the nation face. In addition, the buildings are at least a year behind in schedule which makes things extremely difficult for the administration.

The first job of the committee is to see what the situation is, then to offer suggestions. In keeping with the principle that the faculty wants "to help the students to help themselves," Dr. Scarrow felt that many of these suggestions would probably come from the students themselves. Though he was fully aware of the fact that there are several views among the students as to how dorm problems can be solved he thought that because of the large desire of the students for better conditions suggestions could be made that all will agree to.

Cherry Bomb Dropped

Near Scarrow

Dr. Scarrow also expressed his feelings on the introduction to dormitory living; which included a cherry bomb being dropped near him as he stood in a stairwell. "This (the cherry bomb incident) is the kind of stuff that I think students and other faculty do not consider jolly horseplay, which can be controlled. These people must be condemned. This type of behavior students shouldn't, and shouldn't be asked to tolerate." "The students who participate in these sort of activities should not be here."

Dorm Maintenance Poor

Dr. Scarrow also felt that the maintenance in the dorm was disgraceful and this is "not all the student's fault." "the responsibility extends from Rockefeller down to the janitor."

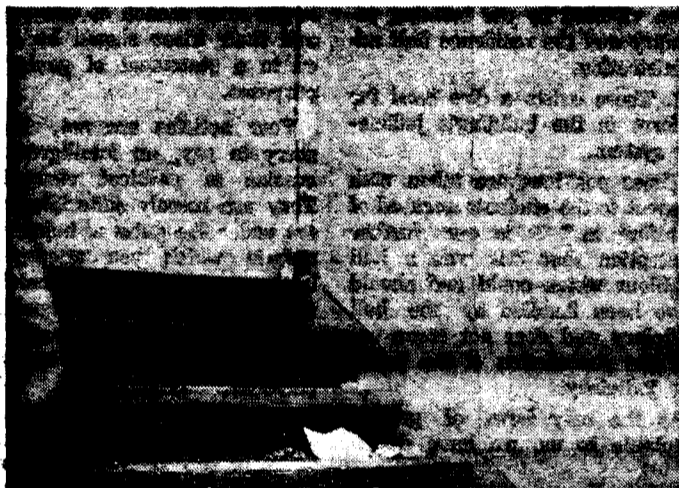
"I think that we'll see things through," stated Dr. Scarrow, "even if we have to mop the floor ourselves which we might have to do. Whatever we do I hope it has results and not merely filed away. If you can't get good living conditions in the dorm we might as well close up shop."

Most Complaints Against Boys

In agreement with the faculty that conditions need a drastic improvement are the majority of resident students in this school. The most vehement complaints

a high level of maturity. Whether, the reason is lack of identification with the school, lack of traditions, geographical isolation or whatever this does not excuse the childish and primitive behavior that goes on. I feel that until the students exhibit more maturity and realize that college is more than an extension of High School, the Dean of Students office should deal very strictly with those who do not respect the rights of other residents."

One girl sophomore felt that lack of pride in the school was responsible for some of the disrespectful behavior on the part of the students. This she felt was due to the lack of tradition here and the lack of material things to be proud of.



DIRT, DAMAGE, AND DESTRUCTION IN THE MEN'S DORMITORY. STAIRS ARE LITTERED, A BANISTER IS MISSING, AND THE WALLPAPER IS TORN, BUT THE MEN CONTINUE IN THEIR EVERYDAY EXISTENCE.

are lodged against the boys side. Most girls find that their floors are clean and relatively quiet under normal conditions. The complaints found here are those concerning curfew (both their existence and their lack of enforcement), lack of privacy and poor adjustment on the part of some individuals to dorm living. Among upper class girls one also hears the sentiment that "I'm getting tired of living this way, the newness and excitement of living here has simply disappeared."

Boys, however, react more strongly. Gary Gladstone, Junior, put it this way "the dorm should be reserved for the freshman who intended to flunk out or to those people who are rich and can afford to pay damage fees or those who came to college for social activities such as all-night card games or "mooning" the girls dorm." Gary, one of the students who helped formulate the constitution for the Dormitory Council felt that this government has failed and will continue to fail "until all in the dorm realize that their lives are being run by themselves." Next year this student intends to move off campus.

"Food and Noise"

Another student Bob Harmon having already made the move from campus to off-campus housing stated "I can tell you why I moved off-campus in three words — Food and Noise."

Charles Mindel, an R.A., stated that "the destruction of the dormitory is outrageous and serves to show that the administration made a big mistake in assuming that the students had reached

Hajjar Comments
Ted Hajjar, head R.A., made the following statements concerning life in the dormitory. "The basic problem is the lack of identification with the University Community which at present does not exist. The lack of identification has resulted in absence of individual and collective responsibility which manifests itself so strikingly in the flagrant destruction of property and the excessive noise and disturbance in the halls. The administration expected students to conduct their affairs in a responsible manner with a minimum of administrative restrictions. This responsible attitude on the part of resident students has not manifested itself to date and it appears that increased administrative control and regulation is necessary." Ted felt that the most immediate, though not the most important thing, which could be done was an increased level of maintenance. "However, students should desire to make every attempt not to compound the problem." In reference to the Dormitory Council, Ted stated that: "The dormitory government has not been performing the function for which it was designed — specifically to have the students be responsible for the conduct of all their affairs. In view of the general student irresponsibility, I believe it is necessary for the administration to strictly interpret the rules that were established to provide the student with an atmosphere conducive to his intellectual and social development."

Spivak Defines Dormitories
Lenny Spivak had a similarly strong statement to make: "The

A TYPICAL LETTER HOME!

Terry Pentel
Jeri Sherman
Roni Lenn

January 11, 1964

Dear Everyone:

Hope all is well — please forgive me for not visiting you over the vacation; I guess that I am just a lousy relative.

Everything here is fine except for:

1—An epidemic of the German Measles which Terry, Jeri and I are most likely incubating, (since one of our hall-mates has it, and we are always with her).

2—I just got over the flu, which Jeri now has, but it left me with a bad case of laryngitis (which the nurse says she can do nothing for).

3—Terry, as well as Jeri and I have swollen glands for which we were instructed by the nurse to gargle with salt water every half hour.

4—I think it is pleasant in here, Jeri is hot, and Terry just informed us that she needs another blanket.

5—We're looking around for a "seeing eye" dog for Jeri because she can't see with all the ointment in her eyes, for conjunctivitis, but they won't sell us the dog because they are afraid the poor animal might contract her trench-mouth.

6—With all the pills in the room, Terry is not sure whether she took a pill for my thyroid or Jeri's hay-fever, or the one the nurse gave her for her muscular aches and pains.

7—We want to write for disabled veterans insurance, but it has to be a typed letter and none of us have two working arms.

8—Wait a minute—Jeri just calculated that we're going to break out with the measles during the second hour of our math final.

9—I don't know what's with Terry and Jeri—They think the beef stew was pretty good—fortunately I just got it out of my system.

The worst part of this letter is that it is the unexaggerated truth.

Will see you during intercession —

Love,
Roni

P.S. Terry is writing this letter for me because the fourth finger of my right hand is in a splint.

P.P.S. I just took Terry's place under the blankets, Terry is very content, and Jeri wants to know when we can go swimming.

BAGATELLS

by Judy Bernstein

What's been happening to Oyster Bay? As far as we know, things are being maintained at status quo; except for the arboretum, which is under Farmingdale, the campus is still part of S.U.S.B., and Dean Hartzell continues to maintain the administrative residences.

Venezuelan Visits

Our campus was visited by a rather unusual guest, for a rather unusual reason. Dr. Aran Guibel, Secretary General of the University of Oriente in Venezuela toured S.U.S.B. last week, to study, primarily, the uses of computers for academic and administrative purposes.

He discussed this topic with Professor Aaron Finerman. Has Dr. Guibel heard of our final-exam schedule?

Soon, We Hope

Another step toward naming the buildings. There is talk that a committee is forming for the purpose of recommending names to the University Council, whose job it is to actually name the streets and buildings. Maybe by 1970.

Geronimo!!!

Tuesday night, was the scene of another great series of jumps. No, not D. Gerber Day; let's not name it for the time being. On both the men's and women's side of the dormitory, people jumped from second and third story windows into snow drifts. One male student, to win a bet for \$5.00, jumped into the snow in an exaggerated version of the Valley Forge Scene. — Patriotism?

dormitory conditions leave much to be desired — namely peace, quiet, and privacy. The primary function of a dormitory is to provide space for students to sleep, study and live in order to pursue their academic and social goals. This function is not being fulfilled in the dormitory. I think that the administration must take a strong stand on this matter; if they do not the intolerable living conditions here will be reflected in academic grades." As for positive suggestions, Lenny felt that "graduate students should be paid to be proctors. I feel that undergraduates are too involved with the students to properly enforce the rules. The rules made by the administration and students should be rigidly enforced. Those who aren't capable of living within a social and academic environment should be removed from it."

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'TOWN AND GOWN'

The Three Village Herald published two letters in its December issue. One, from an anonymous writer, was to Mr. Ward Melville denouncing him for ruining Stony Brook "by sponsoring the Long Island College and giving them the land. . . . I am selling my place. . . ." We, fellow students, are directly responsible for ridding Stony Brook of a thirty year resident hate monger and racist. For this, we may all feel justly proud.

The answering letter was from Mr. Melville to the Herald. Paraphrasing, the letter stated that Stony Brook and the surrounding area has changed greatly in the last twenty years but very few of the changes are due to the arrival of the University. It further stated that "the Stony Brook Community Fund . . . has gone to great pains in connection with the State University's arrival to make sure that it would not be thrust into the beauty of the village . . . When proposed shopping centers . . . are completed in the vicinity of the Nesconset Highway, one should expect to see few or none of the Stony Brook college students in the central part of the village. I can say this without endorsing the attitude which my correspondent has of not liking Jews and Italians."

The January 3rd issue of the Herald contained a number of letters expressing warm feelings toward the University and condemnation of the anonymous resident.

With every respect and thanks to Mr. Melville and the other residents who so quickly defended the University, we would like to elucidate a glossed over point. The name of our school is the State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook. The facts of the anonymous letter are wrong; Mr. Melville pointed that out and we need not repeat. But what is far more wrong is the bigoted philosophy that letter incorporates. If the town of Stony Brook wishes to sever itself from the University community, that is regrettable. Our lectures, concerts, art exhibits, Reader's Theater performances have always been, and always will be open to all who wish to come.

Stony Brook has a University. This can be a source of pleasure to both, or it can be a constant source of friction. "Town and gown" problems are not new; but they remain totally pointless.

POLICY STATEMENT

A running argument in the letters to the Editor column regarding politics in the STATESMAN leads us to print the following statement:

The STATESMAN is not the proponent of any particular political ideology with regard to state or national government. It is our Editorial policy, in fact, to refrain from so doing at the present time. However, we welcome student opinion on this, or any other topic. We feel that an important purpose of the STATESMAN is to serve as a medium of student thought.

The column "Comment" is the personal opinion of a STATESMAN member. It in no way reflects Editorial policy. The column "Student Opinion" is starting in this issue. It was created expressly for the purpose of encouraging the airing of student opinion in print, (on any topic) in a manner more detailed than space allows for a Letter to the Editor. Articles must be submitted to Box 564 by the deadline date, TYPED and double-spaced, to be published. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit if necessary.

LETTER TO THE

THANKS

Dear Editor:
 I would like to express the appreciation of my family to the students at SUSB for the lovely Christmas tree which they placed on the Village Green in Setauket. It was a source of great pleasure to all during the holidays and will be remembered with warm regards for the entire student body during the coming year.

Sincerely yours,
 Mrs. Donald Broad

can be disregarded arbitrarily at the convenience of a select few.

B-Wing
 First Floor

ly belabor the word.

Neil Lawer

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

In your reply to my letter of December 17, 1963, you fail to have understood the purpose of my criticism.

I did not, as you would have us believe, advocate the complete abolishment of "any discussion of national political views." What I did question was your right in publishing your personal, biased viewpoints on politics in this newspaper.

Like yourself, I too am intensely interested in politics. Like yourself, I too believe that political clubs should have the right to newspaper space. However, their space is reserved for them in the club section of this paper, and their ideas should be limited to a statement of goals and purposes.

Your articles are not, I am sorry to say, an intelligent discussion of political viewpoints. They are merely editorials, written under the guise of being factual, in which you attempt to back up your personal idealogy in relation to recent political events. You, Mr. Sullivan, are using this newspaper as your personal propaganda sheet, merely because, as you yourself said, you cannot get enough students to attend your meetings. This, Mr. Sullivan, is my objection to your articles. Publish factual political reports, or political opinion articles with both sides given an opportunity to be heard, but please do not publish a one-sided biased "report" and call it an intelligent discussion. To do that would be to serious-

PROTEST

An Open Letter
 To The Student Body

In an opinion formulated at a hall meeting, the residents of B-wing first floor, by a unanimous vote, have decided to adopt the following positions:

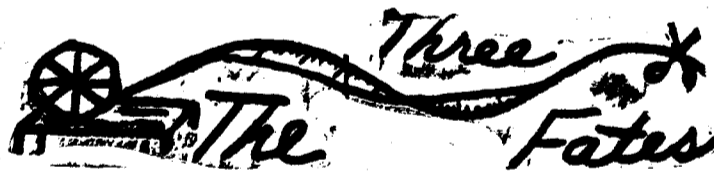
1. Our constitutional rights have been violated by the building judiciary and the residence hall administration.
2. There exists a dire need for reform in the building's judiciary system.

These positions are taken with respect to the students accused of "knifing in." It is our further contention that this was a hall problem which could and should have been handled by the hall judiciary and does not come under the jurisdiction of the building judiciary.

As the only form of protest available to us, we have decided to:

1. Recall our representative to the building judiciary.
2. Refuse to send another representative to the building judiciary until some reform is indicated.

It is a sad state of affairs when a constitution set up by the students for their own protection



FOR YOUR MEDITATION

I
 Fed by hallucination,
 A mob at registration
 Sought no elucidation
 Re: IBM

II
 Without interrogation,
 And with misinformation
 The mob of irritation
 Boomed IBM.

III
 Pickets took their station—

In boycott their salvation.
 Alas! No answer in negation
 Of IBM.

IV
 Punished at late registration,
 That mob with great frustration
 Committed to memorization
 Our IBM.

WHITE MICE?

State University experimentation has not stopped. The newest experiment starts January 23. Question: How many students can survive the exam schedule? Control: Make sure that a considerable number of students have consecutive exams on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Choose some for the special privilege of taking two exams on either Thursday or Friday, one on Saturday and one on Monday. Congratulations to these newly made masochists.

The Statesman is not so foolhardy as to believe that there are no reasons for this brutally arduous schedule. But surely, surely, the administration must realize that these exams will give little indication of true knowledge gleaned during the semester. Working during the year cannot compensate for the lack of study time at the end. The only answer for the conscientious student is no sleep.

We might also use the names of famous New Yorkers for the various roads and we might at the same time give recognition to the various ethnic groups that make up the population of New York State. Streets might, therefore, be named for Franklin Roosevelt, Fiorella La Guardia, Herbert Lehman, Alfred E. Smith, Grover Cleveland, Ralph Bunche, Robert Wagner, Sir William Johnson and Joseph Brant.

There are a host of other names of prominent New Yorkers which might be used for dormitories or for wings of dormitories, or in place of some of the names suggested above. These names would include: De Witt Clinton, Washington Irving, Peter Stuyvesant, Herman Melville, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Charles E. Hughes, Edward McDowell, George Goethals, Irving Langmuir, I.I. Rabi, James Kent, Eleanor Roosevelt, Edward Livingston, Alexander Hamilton, and William Seward.

Many other names could probably be suggested by other members of the faculty familiar with New York history or with the history of their discipline.

Hugh G. Cleland
 Dept. of History

EDITOR

RE: FRATERNITIES

To the Editor of the Statesman:
Allow me to voice in print what you have no doubt already heard from various upperclassmen: the 12/17 issue of the STATESMAN was by far the best issue we have seen in some two or three years of devoted attention.

You are, in particular, to be congratulated on the sincere and mature opinion expressed so well by your editorial. In view of this, the non-partisan treatment of the same subject matter in your lead article was, I think, in the best traditions of truthful journalism. The fabled "N.Y. Times" would not have abstained from ending that article with a reference to the editorial, a temptation which you manfully resisted.

Whether your solution is practical in view of existing political and school-population realities is highly debatable. Nevertheless, whether the growth rate of a University should be determined in great measure by rate at which buildings may be erected and the maximum number of students IBM'd into them is certainly a question worthy of extensive debate. One eagerly anticipates the University Administration's necessary reply (if any) to the issue you raise.

As regards fraternities and sororities in general, I think that you might, if time permits, consider airing both sides of this question in print. The question is a vital one, and a prime function of this newspaper should be, I think, to acquaint the mass of the Student Body with the various shades of organized opinion and to get the groups concerned once and for all, "on the record."

As for personal views on the subject, I must rank myself with the "nays." I have seen the cafeteria tables at Hofstra, clearly allocated and labeled by organization, and watched the unwary newcomer rudely made aware that he was not yet a "chosen person." I could not fail to note that those obviously already "chosen" seemed alike in dress, speech, manner and hairstyle, to an almost ludicrous degree—a characteristic strangeness at odds with the avowed University principle of free thought.

Certain fraternities and sororities favor an even warmer feeling of likeness, finding it difficult to generate the necessary level of fraternal affection towards a candidate unless an affinity of religious principle is noted. This phenomena may be discerned at close range in some overwhelmingly Christian and Jewish fraternities and sororities at another Long Island College. The important point here is that these organizations didn't start that way, nor are they so officially, but, like Topsy, they "just grew". This University is, and has been, uniquely blessed with a lack of the problems epitomized by such groups, and there exists here, the opportunity to forge a giant complex of learning free from organized "togetherness" on the Greek letter scale. The converse exists as well, for such groups are, for the most part, self-perpetuating and extremely difficult to legislate through student-polity type

organizations in which the Moderator may also be the campus's leading pipe-smoking, pin-sporting, hard-drinking, and term-paper swapping Organization Man. He may also be the local equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa; but what must clearly be shown are the advantages, if any, to the entire student body of allowing the "Separate Entities" to flourish (as flourish they will) when their well-known ability to develop distressing habits is considered.

Sincerely
Donald F. Sheehan

TO THE STUDENTS

Few of us would take exception to Leonard Spivak's measured criticism of the destructiveness that seems to characterize the behavior of some of our students. Nor would we necessarily rejoice over the mushrooming of select hobby clubs (although I would not greet them with quite the same reluctance as does Mr. Spivak). However, when he suggests, as a solution, the trial establishment of fraternities ostensibly to serve as agencies directing undergraduate energies and enthusiasm into (undesigned) proper channels, some of us become a bit restive. We cannot help feeling that the cure is worse than the disease.

With all due respect for the sincerity of Mr. Spivak's proposals and for the students' need for creative and enjoyable social activity, I would urge that the following points be given some consideration:

1. In all colleges in which fraternities and sororities exist there is evidence that sooner or later invidious comparisons are made among them. Thus a few fraternities become known as the mere "exclusive" or the "best" at the expense of the others. Exclusiveness rather than inclusiveness is in the very nature of fraternities.

2. Along with such distinctions are the discriminations exercised in membership selection. I know of no institution, including the allegedly liberal and enlightened City Colleges, in which some fraternities do not practice racial discriminations, usually by *sub rosa* techniques.

3. In practically all colleges which support fraternities, the majority of students are excluded as members and suffer the disappointment and hurt of cast-offs. One need only witness the panic, hysteria and agony suffered by students during "rushing" to know I am not exaggerating. Of course, fraternal membership could be made all-inclusive. Everyone could be placed in some fraternity, even the "left-overs". Such a solution, however, usually serves to enhance the invidious distinctions alluded to in the previous paragraphs.

4. The withdrawn student who may be uncertain about his or her attractiveness or acceptability, that is, the student most needful of real (as opposed to organizational) fraternal support is often the one who benefits least and suffers most. He is lost and forgotten at "rushing" time. The gay blade and the BMOC, the big spender and the popular pretty co-ed, that is, the students who

least need special priorities are the ones who find the most opportunity for social aggrandizement in the fraternity system.

5. The fraternal camaraderie often imagined is in reality just that — imagined. My direct experiences with fraternities in three major universities, corroborated by the observations of others, leave me with the distinct impression that people are no less competitive, insecure, aggressive and jealous, and no more warm, loving, constructive and cooperative because they profess loyalty to the same greek letters. What so often seems to be lacking in a fraternity is fraternity.

6. The evidence suggesting that fraternities enhance responsible social participation in enjoyable and productive extracurricular activities is rather scant. One calls to mind the outrageous and criminal vandalism and hooliganism exhibited in the riots last spring at universities where the fraternal, or equivalent eating club, systems were strongest: Princeton, Brown, Yale, etc. Without contending that fraternities were responsible (although fraternity members were certainly among the most active hooligans) I would submit that fraternities apparently did not act as the constructive channeling or acculturating agencies that Mr. Spivak and I would want.

7. Fraternities do not give students the things they lack with in themselves. Students who are culturally impoverished, or artistically illiterate, or politically somnolent, or socially uncouth, emotionally disturbed, or intensely allergic to the manifold fascinations and ideas of an exciting world — such students will remain so; they will remain bored with themselves and each other whether they have or do not have fraternities. He who is lacking in civility, grace, self-cultivation, self-respect, and the ability to read a book will not secure any personal renaissance in a fraternity. He who is principally capable of drinking beer and playing pranks will, with the advent of fraternities, spend most of his free time in these same pursuits.

If there is any one picture of fraternities and fraternity parties that remains in my mind, it is of aggregations of lonely "anomic" youths sitting about with nothing better to do than drink. But isn't this exactly the situation we are presently blessed with, and are trying to rectify?

What of the impoverishment and isolation suffered in the Stony Brook community? This broad problem has not been afforded sufficient attention. But what is lacking is facilities, recreational outlets and community opportunities will, I regret, not be supplied by the placebo of fraternities.

Is there no work to be done now and no resources to be mobilized now? Are there no social events, recreational clubs, pleasures, friendships and relaxations, no academic and political societies, no initiatives, inventions and involvements that can be generated now? Is there nothing in the whole fierce world, other than rowdiness and alcohol, to which students can lend energies and enjoyment, organization and creativity? Evidence would indicate that at least some of you are cultivating interests and activities. But if the answer for most of you is in the negative,

COMMENT

BY LEE MONDSHEIN

This university is growing, and will continue to do so for a long while. With this growth, one can expect many changes and problems.

One unexpected change that I have noticed has been the increase in the amount of vandalism in the boys' dorm this year as compared to last year, especially on the second floor landing between A and B wings. I use the term vandalism because that is exactly what this damage is. The deliberate tearing of wallpaper and ripping of the banister from the wall is not mischief. It is vandalism.

A certain amount of damage has to be expected in any dormitory. But it seems to me that the damage done so far this year has already exceeded the norm.

Thinking back over last year, I can recall damage done to the hall phones, nameplates on doors, and to furniture. This year, the amount and expense of damage has increased, I am sorry to say, with the student population. I would not be so rash or narrow minded as to conjecture that this increase in damage be solely attributed to the freshman class. I am well aware of the upper-class share of responsibility for these damages, but it does leave some food for thought.

It is generally admitted that the students of this university are of an average higher intelligence than the students at most non state supported schools. How much intelligence does it take to realize that we, the student body are going to pay for the damages, not some philanthropist in a white Rolls Royce? One estimate for damage is about \$900 to repaper the lobby. It is going to be a very expensive proposition, both for the state and for us if large parts of this, or any other building have to be repapered every other year. These expenses are not only high, they are unnecessary.

I am certain that these acts of vandalism are being done by a small minority of the student body. I also believe that it is not fair that the entire student body must bear the brunt of these expenses. Such are the rules, and we must comply. But we do not have to comply with this situation. The student body in general can be more cautious and respectful of university property. To the students who are specifically causing this excessive damage, it would be futile to urge them to stop. I do urge the rest of the student body to apply pressure to these few, either by hints, suggestions, or any other means at their disposal.

The condition of the dorms, as well as the rest of the buildings on campus is a reflection on the student body. It is one thing for a reflection to be at first distorted. It is another when this reflection is allowed to remain that way and the people are molded by that image.

NOTICE

When you attach your new 1964 New York State number plate to the rear of your car, what should you do with the blank space on front where ordinarily the second plate would go?

The Department of Motor Vehicles recommended today that you leave it blank.

For, as Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Hulse points out, any sort of a device which resembles a registration plate may be declared illegal by a court, and you would then be charged with a violation. Because the state is issuing only one plate for 1964, a number of gadget manufacturers are advertising novelty plates for sale for use on the fronts of cars. However, Commissioner Hulse warned motorists that use of any such plate, which might resemble an actual registration plate, could possibly lead to the motorist's arrest.

All faculty, students and staff will kindly attach Campus Plate on the rear of their vehicle.

NOTICE

The Exam Schedule has been altered. Check Humanities Bulletin for Corrected Copy.

From The Editor's Scrap Book:
"There is an accuracy that defies itself by the over-emphasis of details. The sentence may be so overloaded with all its possible qualifications that it will tumble down of its own weight."
Cardozo(1931)

STATESMAN PUB. DATES

For Second Semester:

February 25
March 10
April 7
April 21
May 5
May 19

All copy due on Mon. of week preceding publication.

then I can understand your plight.

But the poverty around us, and the poverty within us will need to be vanquished by richer, more vital and more meaningfully acquired stuff than is to be found in the trappings of a Sigma Chi.

Sincerely
Prof. Michael Parenti
Department of Political Science

My Neighbors



"Leave him be, future historians will go wild deciphering 'em—"

REVIEW SECTION

READERS' THEATRE:

Death and Santa Claus

by Marilyn Vilagi

The best performance to date by the Reader's Theater was presented Friday, December 13. In keeping with the untraditional tradition of this institution, the Director and narrator, Dr. Charles L. Holt, selected e. e. cummings' "santa claus" for the Christmas show.

Dr. Holt read several of cummings' poems, including one about defecation (to put the audience in a holiday mood). In contrast to the e. e. cummings' selections, Mrs. Jean Snow sang three songs, including one piece by Hindemith.

The Play

The play itself, "santa claus," is in a very unsentimental strain, but has a kind of goosey sentimentality of its own, overwhelmingly evident in the last act of the play.

To summarize briefly, the play is about Santa Claus exchanging appearances with the personage of Death. As Death, Santa Claus turns salesman and perpetrates a hoax on the ferocious mob (convincingly played by Dr. Holt's acting class).

By a mixup the mob manages to avenge the foul deed by lynching whom they think is Santa Claus; but who is really Death in Santa's clothing. Meanwhile, Santa, looking like Death, meets a little boy whom he remembers from long ago and far away. Santa's memory, however, is foggy and people just don't

believe in him any more. As it turns out, the boy is the offspring of the woman with whom Santa had had relations, symbolically and otherwise. The ending is a happy one; for the family is reunited and belief in Santa is restored.

Actors

Donald Sheehan was very forceful in his characterization of a Santa Claus turned salesman. His own man-speeches were humorously interpreted and delivered. However, he fell short in the scenes which called for any sentimentality in the characterization.

Paul Saronson was successfully maleficent as Death. He has both a magnificent voice and the ability to lend personality to the part.

The boy was played by Christian White and the woman by Mrs. Martha Irvine.

Holt Stars In "Purgatory"

By Marilyn Vilagi

The Reader's Theater presented a show revolving about the poet William Butler Yeats, Friday, January 10. This production was introduced by Mr. Jack Ludwig, Acting Chairman of the English Department.

Ludwig Lectures

Mr. Ludwig delivered a lengthy lecture on the interpretation of Yeats' poetry and read several of the poet's works, including *The Tower*.

Purgatory, a very short play of Yeats', which was presented that afternoon, was narrated by Larry Tepper, who also read Yeats'

The Golden Age.

Holt Replaces Fiess

Dr. Charles L. Holt, replacing Dr. Edward Fiess, who was originally cast for the principal role in *Purgatory*, was terrific. Dr. Holt, in the role of an alcoholic, violent old man haunted by the past and fearful of the future, cast a kind of spell over the audience. It was, without a doubt, the most convincing, artistic characterization in the series so far.

The part of the son was played by Jin Isom who stood up well against the formidably talented Dr. Holt.

C. P. I. His Honor Speaks

BY GAIL ERICKSON

Thursday evening, January 9, Judge Francis Giaccone of the State Commission for Human Rights, addressed the Council for Political Inquiry and guests on "Problems of Civil Rights in America."

History

Tracing the slow enactment of human rights legislation in America, Judge Giaccone observed that the popular image of the Negro as a second class citizen was not challenged until the combat conditions of World War II. There, he suggests, the whites recognized that minority groups, especially the Negro, aspired to soldierly ideals of group loyalty, patriotism, and individual courage as much as they themselves did. The end of the war brought a legislative movement to support human rights for all.

Expression of Conscience

The Commission's creation in 1945 by the New York State Law against Discrimination is "an expression of the collective conscience of the community." Where the conscience fails, police power must be exercised and the law acts like a teacher. Amended three times since its enactment, the law now prohibits discrimination based on "race, color, creed, or national origins" in employment, places of public accommodation or amusement, and publically assisted housing.

Objections

At the commission's establishment, two main objections were made. First, one cannot legislate morality; and secondly, the law fails to recognize the rights of the individuals to property. But Judge Giaccone answers that "the welfare of the many is above the welfare of the individual." No democratic government should fail to recognize this.

The Future

Judge Giaccone is optimistic a-

bout the attainment of human rights throughout the world. But, "Prejudices die very hard," and each rising generation should accept the responsibility of seeking "equality, freedom, and justice." There is no greater task.

SOUTH HALL

Continued from Page 1

reason for the delay was that the notification that the contractors had turned the building over to the state had not yet come through, and another being the lack of workers and maintenance men, due to the snow storm.

New Dining Hall Air Conditioned

In addition to this building, two others are being constructed, the larger of which will be equipped with an air-conditioned dining hall. The completion of these will give Stony Brook a resident capacity of over two thousand.

WINTER WEEKEND

Continued from Page 1

dy, due to the fact that there is no set deadline for building completion. It is more of a 'gentlemen's agreement', and unfortunately the students must suffer." The student body of Harpur were not invited because of the red tape involved in clearing requests for free transportation, room, and board.

Support Your Winter Week-end

In conclusion Mark made the following statements: "There have been complaints about the social life at Stony Brook, it is now up to the student body to remedy the situation and make 'Winter Week-end' a success. Help us to institute a University tradition — Support your Winter Week-end!"

STUDY ABROAD

Continued from Page 1

passage, two field trips in Europe.

Applications due February 15, 1964.

Basis of awards are academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by applicant's college. Scholarship recipients for the year 1964-65 will be announced May 1, 1964.

For complete information, write to:

Institute of European Studies
35 E. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Hey, Group

We want there to be a group . . . here! Not a nominal, sit-around-and-talk-not really-do anything-not-really-think-anything-group, but a group that constitutes something concrete, in concrete action and knowledge.

It's "nice" to say let's form a Civil Rights Group, or let's have a Student Peace Union; It's "nice" to love peace and apple pie; It's different to deal with real problems and real people.

There's no reason to organize a group which merely gets together and sits around affirming how they love the world . . . or perhaps to even want to organize a group which will "Do Something" about "The Situation."

We want a group interested in the "Situation". The situation here and now, that we can do more about than write letters and say how much we care. Our first meeting will be February 19.

Please, if you're interested in the problems of Civil Rights generally, think about coming, and if you're interested in helping in actual problems, be sure to come, and bring some other guys, too.

JUDY CARLSON

TONITE . . . BROTHER JOHN SELLERS

8:30

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CLUB NEWS

Continued from Page 2

conditions and now by the approach of final exams.

The Ski Club has big plans for the Spring Semester. Ski clinics will be conducted for members of the Ski Club and anyone else interested in skiing. Those who attend clinics will have an opportunity to learn the basic techniques and skills of skiing. Also, they will learn about ski equipment.

The Ski Club is also planning to have several ski trips during the Spring Semester. Information on clinics and meetings will be posted after intercession. All those interested are welcome.

Council for Political Inquiry

On January 9, 1964, at the last meeting of the Council for political inquiry, Francis Giaccone, Commissioner from the State Com-

mission for Human Rights, spoke on "Problems of Civil Rights in America."

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Once or twice a month, the Engineering Society is showing movies on different fields of engineering. Among the fields which these movies discuss are electrical, mechanical, thermal, hydraulic, and aerodynamic engineering. Any members of the Engineering Society who are interested in other branches of engineering should contact the officers of the Society. Movies are available in almost any field of engineering upon request.

During the Spring Semester, interested students may also have the opportunity to see engineering in operation in various plants. Again, interested members should contact their officers so tours may be planned for next semester.

Colonials Down Warriors

The Stony Brook State warriors lost their second game of the season to the colonials of Southampton on January 11 by a score of 57-47.

The colonials took a quick lead and didn't relinquish it until early in the second half. The warriors were gradually able to overcome the colonials early lead and pulled to within one point at the half, 28-27.

A rejuvenated warrior team took to the floor at the start of the second half and took the lead on three successive goals by center Gene Tinnie. From then on in, the colonials applied the pressure and soon fought back to tie the score, go ahead, lose the lead and finally regain it. They never relinquished the lead again and managed to stay out in front for the remainder of the game. With the warriors trailing by only six points with 4:41 to go, the pressure was really building up, and was climaxed when warrior center Gene Tinnie was knocked to the floor. There were quite a few anxious minutes until the big man got up, but he was not hurt and was able to stay in the game.

The game was a low scoring one, and was not an extremely well played game, by either team. The only bright spot for the warriors was the fact that Tinnie scored 25 points.

There was a large turnout by the Stony Brook student body, considering there was only one bus going to the game.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball season is in full swing now with as many as three games being played each night.

The games, under the direction of Mr. Bart Haigh, are played at the Nassakaeg gym. For the first few weeks of the season, games were played with one team from each floor. These teams however, were unbalanced, and team captains were picked to choose teams. The games are refereed by students who attended clinics at the beginning of the season. There are more students playing this year than last, and there is also bus transportation to and from the games.

There are six teams in all. The talent is spread out pretty well, as can be seen by the records of the teams. The first two teams are about equal, the middle two teams are fairly evenly matched, and the same holds true for the last two teams.

The standings, as of this writing are:

Bartko 1-2	Haferty 4-0
Tanke 1-3	Watson 3-0
Harvey 0-3	Castoldi 2-2

8 - 9 - 10 HE'S OUT . . .



Brushing aside all opposition, State Center Gene Tinnie drives in to add another two points to the team's score. Unfortunately, Tinnie's 25 points were not enough as the Colonials of Suffolk Community downed State 57-47.

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941-4242 MARTHA G. OLSON

Streak Ends

The fourth win in a row was chalked up for the Stony Brook State basketball team, as they downed Queensboro C. C. by a score of 63-56 on December 20 at Queens College.

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The State defense, playing from a 2-1-2 zone, held the "Burro" offense to only 22 points, while the warrior offense racked up a total of 33. The team was sparked during the first half by the play of Bob Acardi, Gene Tinnie, and Bob Mancini.

The defense shifted to a 2-1-1-1 during the second half, with Acardi keying on the Burro's top scorer and holding him to only four points.

The warriors did not fare so well the next night, as they lost their first game of the season to Madison F.D.U. by a score of 80-58 on their home court. State jumped out in front with a 4-1 lead, but Madison soon recovered and dominated the game from there. Warrior coach Dan Farrell made frequent use of his reserves, who displayed some good prospects. There was a fairly large student representation, considering the majority of the students had already gone home for the Christmas vacation.

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SPORTS TALK

By Lee Mondshein

Being Sports Editor of a newspaper entails many things. Among the many chores and jobs I have, is the covering and writing of the school's sporting events. I have been following the basketball team with more than just average interest, and have become aware of many things that you have not read in any of the articles covering the basketball games. I think it is about time that, regardless of consequences, I print my observations and opinions of this year's team.

In talking with many of the men on the team, I have received some additional knowledge. The fact that I played on the J.V. bench last year also gives me a little experience.

The basketball team won their first four games of the season. This did not make them play any better than they did. For the most part, they were not extremely well played, nor did the team play up to its full potentials. One of the biggest weaknesses of the team is lack of a play maker. There is no one who, in my opinion, really leads the team or sets up plays. A team cannot function when five individuals are playing. The first string guards, Paul Hertz and Bob Mancini are much better ball players than they have shown so far this year. They both have good moves and are good ball handlers, but they have not been functioning. It is to Mancini's credit that he finally limited his long shooting, and this has helped. Hertz has not been able to connect on his drives the way he can do. I do not think they are setting up the plays as they should. With their talent, they should be able to score at least 20 points per game between them. They have fallen far short of this total.

Richie La Ruffa as forward has a good ability to get up in the air. He has not been doing so effectively. He is continually being boxed out. Richie is not a strong shot, and this enables the other team's defense to occasionally put their weight on the other side of the court and tie up Tinnie and Acardi.

Tinnie has been the team's only consistently high scorer. With his height, he should be getting many more rebounds than he has been, although he cannot be expected to carry the team alone. I have noticed that he, too, is being boxed out a lot, especially under the offensive boards. Thus we are getting generally one shot per play, while the other team is getting as many as two and three. In the first four games of the season we were lucky that the teams we played were worse than we. In the game against Madison, Madison played as a team, and we lost. Of the two games we have lost so far, the Madison game was the only one that should have even been close. At this point, our record could have been 6-0, at least 5-1.

Aside from lacking a playmaker, the team also lacks aggressiveness. The only consistently aggressive ball player on the team is Bob Mancini. I have seen times when at least one of our players has been literally pushed away from a rebound under the boards. I can't remember a foul being called on one of our players for being too rough under the boards.

With both Tinnie and La Ruffa being boxed out, there is little hope of many rebounds. Coach Farrell should be aware of this, yet I don't see Gene or Richie boxing out their men too often.

It is my definite opinion that the injury of Bob O'Connor has hurt the team greatly. His return will add to the offensive strength of the team.

There is also a problem of team morale. In case you don't know, there is a second string. These men have been used too infrequently. They do not even get much action in practice. When plays are being learned, most of the time is spent with the "five." When they do play, they play as a team, against the first string. I think it would do them more good to learn to play with the first team, as they will in a game, than against them. A team's bench is very important. The failure to develop and utilize this bench has also had its effects on the team play. There are rumblings of dissent among the men on the bench, which I think for the most part are justified. This does not help morale. I have also heard a few comments from men on the first string, and they seem very dissatisfied with something.

Coach Farrell has a good team with good talent and potential. He is not using these assets properly. He wants a winning team. So does everyone else. But to achieve this goal, he must not lose sight of everything else. His men aren't learning as much as they should, nor are they all being used as they should, nor should he limit himself as he does in the use of his players.

These criticisms, be they all right or wrong, were not made with an intent to begrudge anybody. They were merely offered as being constructive. I hope that some of the more worthy ones will be used in that manner.

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THERE WILL BE CREW AT STATE U.

Initial meeting for all candidates this Friday at 7:00 P.M. in Exercise Room. Brief but important.

Kegler's Triumph

The Stony Brook State varsity bowling team opened its season on Thursday, January 9 by beating Suffolk Community College 4-0.

This victory marked the beginning of the biggest Varsity bowling schedule in the university's short history. The team compiled an average of over 170 per man per game. There are five matches scheduled so far this season, plus the A.A.L.I.C. tournament to be held at Port Jefferson. At present, the team does not bowl in any set league and matches are scheduled whenever possible.

The bowling team consists of five regulars and one alternate. Two of these regulars are veterans from last season. They are sophomore co-captains Norm Golden and Jack Garhart. Ron Zaborra, the one alternate, also saw action on last year's squad. Sophomore Dave Pease is making his first appearance on the team, and led the keggers in the match against S.C.C. with a 543 series. The rest of the team is comprised of Freshmen Jim Budleman, who rolled the high single game of 222, and Pete Rehrens, a consistent 170 bowler.

The team has good potential and the prospects for a successful season are bright.

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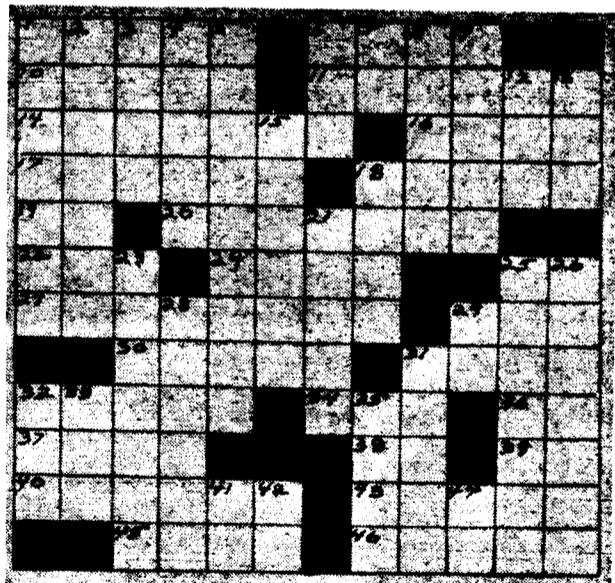
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ACROSS

- 1—Close (poet.)
- 6—Quechuan tribesman
- 10—Indian currency
- 11—Natural
- 14—Bandit
- 16—Erin
- 17—Crow
- 18—Untidy
- 19—2nd tone on diatonic scale
- 20—Warning
- 22—Silkworm
- 24—More (dial.)
- 25—Hawaiian bird
- 27—Antipathy
- 29—Sailor
- 30—Bone (comb.)
- 31—Shoulder (Hebr.)
- 32—..... have set at nought
all my counsel. (Bibl.)
- 34—National Academy of
Design (abbr.)
- 36—Italian river
- 37—Political combination
- 38—Plutonium (abbr.)
- 39—Equal (abbr.)
- 40—Both land and water (slang)
- 43—Central African lake
- 45—Snakelike fishes

46—Girl's name

DOWN

- 1—Embowered
- 2—Child care center
- 3—Heroic
- 5—Revive
- 6—India (poet.)
- 7—Japanese drama
- 8—Fish basket
- 9—Faulty
- 12—Artist (L.)
- 13—Science author
- 15—Nullify
- 18—Girl's name
- 21—Japan
- 23—Gauge of atomic weight
- 25—Zygote
- 26—Defamatory language
- 28—Human soul
- 29—Greek (abbr.)
- 31—Town in Ethiopia
- 32—Bachelor of Business
Administration (abbr.)
- 33—City on Danube
- 35—Appointment (abbr.)
- 41—He (Fr.)
- 42—Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- 44—Printer's measure