

STATESMAN

VOL. VIII NO. 7

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

JAN. 20, 1965

Harpur Students Protest On-Campus Housing Rule

By LAURA C. SCHLESSINGER

Harpur College students are protesting against the residence rulings of the college, which force them to live on campus, because they are against the method by which the College finances dormitory construction. The Teamsters Union, represented by Mr. Kisburg, joined the battle because of the mutual objection to the State Dormitory Authority.

The claim by both the Union and the students is that the Authority issues bonds at a higher rate than a state bond would incur, this increase is exactly one-half of one per cent. In monetary terms, the students declared that about \$20 million in bonds were sold for construction and that this implies a \$50,000 increase over what the cost would be if state bonds were utilized. Their main complaint is that the college is forcing them to live on campus

See Placement Office For Summer Jobs

The Placement Office has received copies of the Summer Employment Directory, which lists approximately forty thousand summer jobs offered by both the state and by private firms. The copies are for use in the office only. Students interested should come prepared to copy names and addresses of those jobs which appeal to them.

For those men interested in working at the World's Fair this summer, the placement office has 45 application blanks for the Allied Maintenance Corp., which is in charge of keeping the grounds and exhibits in a reasonable state of cleanliness. The pay is \$2.235 per hour to \$2.485 per hour.

The Placement Office also has 36 applications for the Associations of Private camps. Sending in an application will place the applicant in touch with one or more of the 350 members who operate camps in the Eastern States. Applicants must be 19 years old and must have completed one year of college by July 1.

Seniors and Juniors can still obtain copies of the College Placement Annual. This publication is for those who are in search of a job after graduation, and for those interested in getting an early start in job hunting.

Any questions about employment should be referred to Mr. Keene, in the Placement Office, located in G-3 in the gym.

in order to pay the State Dormitory Authority.

The protest has taken the form of a "Students for Off-Campus Housing Committee," whose chairman is Robert Freeston, a senior Sociology major.

When questioned by this reporter as to the problems mentioned, S. Stewart Gordon, Dean of the College, refused to comment, saying that he didn't have the time to sum up all the problems and argument so that people can have scoops for their papers.

Mark Kaarpinen, a Junior majoring in Political Science and a close associate of the student's committee spokesman, Robert Freeston, had the following to say: "Since the Dormitory Authority is a private organization the bonds have a lower credit rating than do the state's, therefore, when the school borrows they must pay back more interest. The State is unofficially backing up the Dormitory Authority because this allows Governor Rockefeller to better balance the budget." Mark further stated that Robert Freeston brought Mr. Kisburg, of the Teamsters Union, to the college for help in the form of prestige as well as emphasis of the cause. Mark also said that they are consequently getting more done and the Administration is willing to compromise.

Social Workers Wanted

The Social Work Recruiting Center of Greater New York has announced that it is ready to begin taking applications for its Summer Experience in Social Work program.

This program is designed to afford college students the opportunity to test their interest in social work through an eight to ten-week paid work experience in any one of about a hundred health and welfare agencies in the New York City area. Salaries average sixty dollars per week.

Participants are placed in various kinds of agencies and assigned social work related tasks under the supervision of trained social workers.

There is an extra educational component attached to the program in which all students are required to participate. This will involve about one evening per week or the equivalent. The Recruiting Center stresses that this program is a learning experience and not just a summer job.

To be eligible for the program applicants must be in their junior or sophomore year at college (preference given to juniors), be at least nineteen years of age by 1965, and be available in New York City during their spring va-

Dr. S. Ackley Appointed Assistant to President

By MARILYN GLAZER

Dr. Sheldon Ackley, former assistant to the Chancellor at New York University has been appointed Assistant to the President of the Stony Brook unit of the State University.

Dr. Ackley, who earned his degrees at Boston and De Pauw Universities, became interested in joining the Stony Brook administration staff after witnessing the growth and noting the potential of the university. "This is a school," he said, "which probably ranks in the top three in the country with respect to potential."

Both Dr. Samuel Gould, President of the State University, and Dr. George Stoddard, Chancellor of N. Y. U. recommended Dr. Ackley to Dr. Hartzell for consideration.

Although his duties have not been specifically outlined, they will be related to long range planning for the school, with regard to size and architecture of the buildings, and to the academic programs to be offered on campus. Dr. Ackley hopes to integrate the work of a number of specialists — architects, admissions, deans, and faculty.

Further information and applications for the program can be obtained from Mr. Keene in the Placement Office.

Further information and applications for the program can be obtained from Mr. Keene in the Placement Office.

Dr. Ackley has just been appointed by the Nassau County Council of Social Agencies to act as vice-chairman of a commission to develop programs in connection with the Anti-Poverty act recently passed by Congress. Dr. Ackley is extremely interested in the underprivileged, and hopes that the University itself can contribute to the "war on poverty."

Dr. Ackley sees his role as a unifying one. The academic personnel will need assistance in arranging for services which must be provided to the satisfaction of both the faculty and students. Many of these services, such as planning for future buildings and hiring personnel are sometimes of a non-academic nature, but nevertheless are necessary and important tasks.

At the present time, Dr. Ackley is doing research on the intellectual career of an early American scientist - statesman, Samuel Latham Mitchill. Mitchill born in Manhasset, later became a U. S. Senator, and was the founder of the first scientific publication in this country.

Library Acquires Rare Collection About Discovery of America

By Robert Pugsley

The University Library has successfully bid \$10,000 for a private Latin - American collection of books and manuscripts on Christopher Columbus, Amerigo Vespucci, and the discovery of America. In an exclusive interview with Dr. Roscoe Rouse, Director of the Library, the Statesman also learned that the negotiations necessary to bring the collection here have temporarily bogged down because of a misunderstanding over formalities.

The collection, which contains 2,000 pieces dating back to the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, is described by the Pan American Union Library in Washington, D. C., as one of the finest private collections of its type in the world. It was offered for sale in early October by Senor Jose A. Aboal Amaro, a retired banker of Mon-

tevideo, Uruguay. Mr. Aboal Amaro is the director of Biblioteca Colombina, his own private library, of which the Columbus collection formed a part.

Bid Accepted in December

Dr. Rouse, acting with the advice of Dean Ross and Professor Cleland, began negotiations with Mr. Aboal Amaro via cablegram as soon as he learned of the collection's availability. The University's bid was accepted in the early part of December, but during the Christmas holidays difficulties arose over the completion of official forms and the arrangements for shipping the books to this country. Mr. Aboal Amaro does not understand English, and became upset when asked to complete certain State forms. He also stated that it was completely up to the University to provide for the shipping of the books.

State Department Contacted

Realizing that the University was in some danger of losing its claim to the collection, Dr. Rouse contacted the State Department, which has undertaken to assist Mr. Aboal Amaro in completing the required papers through its Uruguayan Office of Cultural Affairs. This office will also see to it that the collection is shipped to this country by a library or book dealer via mail-boat. Dr. Rouse expects to have a report on the results of these negotiations very shortly.

Collection is Unique

Dr. Rouse described the collection as unique, and predicted that it would attract scholars from all parts of the country. Dean Ross and Professor Cleland, both experts in history, are very enthusiastic about the acquisition, with Dean Ross terming it a "coup."

Families To Use Pool

Through the auspices of the Faculty Student Association and with the cooperation of the Physical Education staff, a pilot program of "Family Swims" for faculty and staff will be initiated at the University pool on Saturday, January 9, 1965 from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Subsequent "Family Swims" are planned for the same hours on January 23, February 13, 27, March 13, 27, April 24, May 8, 22.

"Family Swims" are open to the families and guests of Stony Brook faculty and staff members. The following special rules apply to the new swim program: If a family plans to bring more than four guests the Phys. Ed. office

Continued on Page 7

Crisis In Vietnam

By Anthony McCann

The savage jungle war continues in Vietnam. Each month brings news of Viet-Cong victories in the field and political chaos in Saigon. It is now obvious that the war against the guerillas cannot be won without a total nuclear conflagration. No sane statesman or politician is willing to pay that terrible price. Last month's disaster at Binh Gia demonstrated the increased strength and mobility of the Viet-Cong. Despite their superior numbers and vastly superior equipment the South Vietnamese forces were held at bay for a total of six days, after which the guerillas faded into the jungle in their, by now, classic style. It is obvious that the guerillas have sufficient base of military and political support to continue the war indefinitely. Military reports indicate that Viet-Cong strength is increasing despite the efforts of our advisors and despite the million dollars a day we are spending to defeat them. Destroying bases in North Vietnam, as has been advocated would not seriously reduce the military effectiveness of the guerillas who have by now accumulated a sufficient arsenal to carry on for years. Their local support among the peasants is a major factor in their success and the destruction of far-away bases would not sufficiently weaken this support to making the bombing effort worthwhile from a strategic point of view. In addition, limited but calculated air-strikes against selected targets in North Vietnam could be easily misinterpreted as a softening-up process prior to a general invasion of the North. This would inevitably involve the Red-Chinese and another Korea-type conflict could result. Reports from Washington indicate that President Johnson has resisted the military pressure for such raids.

The political situation in the South is chaotic. Governments rise and fall at rate far greater than that in post-War France. The current regime of Premier Huong has just survived a major military threat to its existence, thanks to American threats to cut off aid if the "Young Turk" Generals did not restore full civilian control. Now the regime is beset by a new crisis: Buddhist leaders have announced their intention to topple Huong and his crew. When this political comedy will come to an end is best known to the fortune-tellers. In the meantime the military incompetence resulting from this political chaos is escalating the death toll for our advisors. General Kahn, the Commander in Chief, has shown his appreciation for American sacrifices by denouncing what he calls American interference in Vietnam politics. It is clear that these political incompetents and military hot-heads do not deserve our support.

What can we do? Start nego-

Continued on Page 3

+ STUDENT OPINION +

By Peter Zimmer

I would like to make some observations on the famous (infamous?) pumpkin carving episode, the Raskin affair, the non-existing incident, 'in loco parentis', and other matters.

First, in regard to that pumpkin Word, (you all know what it is so I won't make waves by trying to spell it out in print).

There are two questions that have not been dealt with: what was the intention of the girls, and what is the significance of all the attendant show and flap? Was the intent to shock, outrage, "appeal to the purient interest" of Joe College or John P. Administrator? Or was the pumpkin intended as a literary device, that would exist in some larger justifying context?

On the basis of four years at this college, and three years in the dorms, and an acquaintance with many students, I would guess that the intention was obscenity; I have never heard anybody use the term in a non-obscene fashion where applied to this school or to any situation concerning it. Perhaps the motive for so publishing an obscenity was a wish to establish their identity or existence by getting just such a reaction from the community. The need to exist as other than — a name on computer cards and five class lists is serious and real.

If this was the intent, I feel sorry that this was the only means these girls could find to make themselves exist in the community. If, on the other hand, they were making some statement on a higher level, they must have been aware of the usual connotations of their Word, and that it would be read as obscene. Since even the Supreme Court defines obscenity in terms of the average man's usage and since the context was obscure, the girls could expect retribution for violating taboos.

But why all excitement? Why did the administration react with the campus cops? Why did some of those students active in student government rush to the defense, and make a circus out of it? Why, if hearsay is correct, was expulsion even mentioned? Banner headlines?

Perhaps on some level the administration is content to let itself be disputed on this trivial matter; the energy is spent, the egos of junior Perry Masons are satisfied and won't cause other trouble.

Raskin Incident

When there is Jeff Raskin. He was an example of a problem, a rule was willed into existence, he was personally warned of it by the Dean of Students, he violated it twice in what was admitted to be an innocent way, and he was punished. But this is not the real reason why he was punished. It was not for the mere violation of the rule, for many others violated it and they, unlike Jeff, were eating SAGA's

food in the forbidden cafeterias. It was not the number of offenses; others were caught more often. Perhaps the Dean's warning was the difference. Why was Jeff alone warned prior to any violations? Were the other multiple offenders warned similarly? Often?

The real difference between Jeff and the others was in his response to the situation and the charges. He asked for logic; a rule should exist before a violation. He was not properly contrite. He did build his apprehender's ego by being guilty of sin, and repenting. Last, and by far most damning, he was public about the whole matter. Ineptitude in the administration was exposed and irritated before an audience. So, to paraphrase Dean Tilley, the institution acted like an institution and supported the action of one of its officers; it would seem that an institution should act harshly, arbitrarily, and a trifle stupidly. Poor Jeff.

What about real crime, or doesn't that exist on campus? For instance, the destruction of a milk and a soda machine in the G cafeteria would seem to be of felonious proportions. I never saw anything about this published, and do not know if the criminals were caught. If they have been caught and (presumably) punished, why has this information been suppressed? In the real live world outside, criminals' names are published when they are sixteen. If they have not been caught I guess it would be impolite or naive to ask if outside police have been brought in.

"In Loco Parentis"

But then, does a parent turn his child over to the law for damages the child causes? Not in most cases. Especially not if the parent is worried about his image in the community; crime isn't nice, we're all nice people here, etc.

I think this parent-child analogy can shed light on the three incidents mentioned and get down to a basic problem. At freshman orientation, at graduation, and at various convenient times in between, the student is subjected to the phrase "the University Community". Never is the underlying structure or philosophy of this "community" explicitly stated: The philosophy is one called "in loco parentis". The University assumes the attitude of a parent and the student plays the role of child. In our case, the 'parent' is fairly lenient in matters like dormitory rules and class attendance but he still maintains his authority to dictate what is right for his 'child'. Since children don't know what's good for them, they better do as they are told, and no back talk, or they'll get slapped.

In the United States this situation goes well back into the last century and has the sanction of tradition: There exists almost no recourse to any authority outside the University regarding the relation between it and the students in non-academic matters.

Thus the 'parent' may act as "he" sees fit. It may act in as harsh, incompetent, generous, stupid, or arbitrary a manner as it can get away with. At times an appeal in the form of a student strike or other public protest coupled with some faculty backing may embarrass the Administration into a reversal since, like most parents, it does not like to be shown in public for what it is. It goes to great lengths to protect its reputation for propriety. If the challenge is small enough it may merely suppress it. (Again, poor Jeff, also poor milk machine)

While speaking of public images, I must express my surprise of finding in the last "Statesman" that there exists in this day of Madison Avenue and mass media somebody in college who can believe that there exists some casual relation between an ideal, an image, and actuality.

There may be many ideals: some may be meaningful and possible, such as a more mature student body, a President for this University; some may be meaningless but probable — fastest growth in the State; some, obscure — "Let each become all he is capable of being". It is doubtful that any two members of the administration here or in Albany have the same ideals about what the University shall be.

Actuality may be confusion, division, stupidity, brilliance, obscenity, juvenile acts, rapid growth wherein the student is considered last, ... I leave the rest of the list to you. There are also many fine and good things here for the student to take, but I'll leave it to the image peddlers to extol virtues; they get paid for it.

The image, a many faced beast, is a creature made of handy ideals, nice realities, and a touch of the brothers Grimm for animation. It shows a different kind of face for each kind of professor who visits to see if he would like to teach or research here; another for high school seniors; still another looks always to Albany and to his twin, the public of the State; as students we view yet another face. Ours is good, old 'Papa U.' Crime embarrasses him, or rather his other faces, so all mention of it must be suppressed. On the other hand somebody life Jeff challenges his authority, and must be suppressed or who knows what might happen. The moral, ever since Fall, 1961. Papa U, gets sea sick easily; Don't Make Waves. It upsets him and he can't think straight.

Rewards are also held out to those leaders who cooperate, who don't make waves; it does help a student to be friendly to somebody in the administration.

"A Divided Image?"

The problem is further complicated by there being many people with differing intelligence, sensibilities, ideas of justice and other characteristics influencing their attitudes toward students. Thus the student is faced with

a divided group, part having egos to build or soothe, part having good will but unable to do anything, and the whole quite confused about how to be a proper 'father'.

While this fiction is maintained there will continue to be a number of juvenile acts such as pumpkin carving. "After all, they're just children. What can you expect?" No premium is put on trying to be adult. Silly attempts to embarrass the 'father' will continue; the attitude will still be for many, "let's play D.A."; The worst of it all will seem real and serious to them with no reality to compare. Those of us who ask for logic and reason, for respect as the adults we are, or are becoming, for justice, and perhaps mercy will continue to be frustrated, annoyed, inconvenienced and even injured by the pretext that the system is right, or is the only one possible.

When I was on the Executive Committee we met a few times with the Deans of the University, several of the Faculty, and other students to discuss the University "Community". What was said seemed to imply a willingness to work toward some structure that would take a greater recognition of student abilities, concern, and views. Nothing yet has come of the hot air spent there. Perhaps nothing will.

"Children..."

If anything is to develop, it cannot wait for the entire student body or the student government cannot move the whole distance alone, even if there is no opposition; the administration and faculty would have to have help to push, pull, and kick the majority toward maturity. It cannot only be a change in patterns of government; there must be a basic rethinking of where in the scheme of things the student belongs, and suitable action taken as a result of that thinking. Nothing less will do.

Unless there is a fundamental change toward a viable, real community the majority of upperclassmen will continue to resign from the existing campus community. The number of resident seniors not R.A.s is small indeed; the proportion of juniors resident is not much greater; there is no place on campus for commuters, and not much reason for them to stay.

"...and Adults"

The mature or maturing student seems a long last in any list of concerns of this school: not only is he ignored, but he is surrounded and governed by attempts to control children. His only hope is off-campus. The ex-high-schoolers are not much better off; they have no reason to grow up, and not many models to try to emulate.

The question is: What sort of "community" shall there be at SUSB? Perhaps the time spent on image building will prevent any honest answer to this question by the administration and/or the faculty.

Or perhaps it's not important.

IN MEMORIAM:

T. S. ELIOT

By Judah Stampher

The death of Mr. Eliot rings a knell not only for a man but for an age, one to which we feel very close yet one enigmatically different from our own. It might be argued as to whether he was the supreme English poet of the first half of this century. It could hardly be disputed that he was the most portentous the most influential, the most deeply embedded with the quality of our time. Eliot was a poetic giant, his values in some sense so eternal as to defy the historic moment, his politics archaic, his mysticism fraught with difficulty, yet he was a poet supremely sensitive to his historic moment. Again and again his poetry managed to concentrate the complex sweep of the present to one vivid moment, a gesture, an ambiguity of identity, in which all our confessions were implicit. Eliot immersed himself in that moment, felt its pain, spoke its language, strove to shape his vision of integrity with the full recognition of its threat. In that lay his supreme relevance to our time.

The sense of a break from the poetry of the late nineteenth century to that of the early twentieth century was as drastic as that at the start of the nineteenth century. If Wordsworth and Coleridge, in the poems of "Lyrical Ballads" and in its prose introduction help decisively establish the subject matter and style of the Romantic period, Eliot's "The Wasteland" and his critical essays played a comparable role in our own time. He is now of the past we can no longer refer to him as contemporary only as the most distinguished early modern. Yet contemporary poets seem to become Tennysons and Brownings alongside this forceful originality!

If a significant shift is discernible from what I have called the 'early modern' of Eliot to the strictly contemporary, it lies in the extraordinary poignant, and, to this critic, excessive sense of disengagement from his subject matter at the same time that it is privately personal to an intense degree. Eliot, in a famous metaphor characterized the poet as an emotional catalyst restructuring impulses and conflicts that flowed through the centuries into the peculiar crystal of his own poem. The metaphor of the catalyst suggests a degree of sublimation that seems to this reader a theoretical ideal to be striven for, but one whose complete actualization is never possible. Eliot's own poetry is a profound but, at times, muted expression. As many critics have pointed out, he deeply explores the ramifications of ennui and spiritual breakdown in our culture. Of natural fulfillment he has less to say. The very mysticism of his quartets is the rather negative mysticism of Saint John of the Cross, rather than the more exalted and rhapsodic fulfillment of Saint Francis of Assisi. The flickering suggestion of the self that is T.S. Eliot is present in the crystals of his poems, but so fragmentary and allusive as to flit off before they can be grasped and studied. The London bombings of World War II

throw a lurid shadow across the quartets. Decisions in favor of aesthetic fulfillment over romantic love is suggested by one of the lyric poems. Occasional suggestions of bi-sexuality reverberate through "The Wasteland". They can never be pinned down, yet they remain enigmatic echoes with out the sound of the shaping voice.

It is my own sense that this peculiar amalgam of the poignantly personal & the universal found among other poets of Eliot's generation, has tended to break down in contemporary poetry.

On the one hand, Robert Lowell has written poetry in his present period that, to what ever extent it is the voice of Robert Lowell speaking, yet reverberates with savagely personal power: this is not the twentieth century man, but the poignance of a particular man in a narrow pinch at a special moment of his life. As one critic has said, Lowell talks with no easily discernible mask on his face. There is a way in which Eliot has enormous spiritual suspense, but no dramatic suspense whatever. Robert Lowell has helped restore dramatic suspense to the poetic voice. Contemporary poetry can be unabashedly autobiographical in a way it could not be thirty years ago. Behind this acceptance lies a more realistic grasp on the fact that sublimation is at best, partial and problematical, a terrifying balance rather than a complete and automatic equilibrium. I like to compare this contemporary poetry with certain aspects of abstract impressionism in painting, in which the force and the vitality of the actual brush stroke bearing down upon the canvas is the thrust of the self itself, powerfully intruding upon the art object as it gives it shape.

On the other hand Richard Wilbur goes farther towards a more complete sublimation that the moody personal reverberations of T.S. Eliot. Wilbur is not detached from his poems, yet he is clearly the shaping master carving his poem, rather than the possessed soul pouring it out. Wilbur's poems remain well-shaped pieces, elegantly carved and hammered—the work of a confident craftsman. With Eliot we are always aware of how painfully he felt the ultimate solubility of words, their breakdown, their shift under pressure, our inability to say anything for keeps. Wilbur's poetry always suggests finality, Eliot's statements always the tentative.

Eliot is therefore himself the great catalyst of modern poetry. We may crystallize our own self-expression in any one of the several patterns that his work has suggested. But that catalyst is now in the past. We should be as searchingly sensitive to our own murky currents as he was to his.

Judah L. Stampher, Associate Professor of English at S.U.S.B., received his B.A., M.A., from the University of Chicago; M.A. in Education from Columbia University and Ph. D. from Harvard U.

Comment

By Madeline Rogers

Is Stony Brook the university of the future, or the ossified remains of multitudes of American colleges? The buildings are new, the location is new, but the ideology does not differ radically from that of the older, more entrenched institutions.

The money and expectation poured into the university by the state, the students and the faculty have gone unrewarded. It all seems wasted when one views the stultification which has been the lot of the Stony Brook campus since its inception.

The issue here has never been one of originality, but rather which procedures, taken from other universities should be instituted here. The deliberating is over now, and what remains is a potpourri of worn-out academic cliches directing us towards bigness and obscurity.

Disillusionment, strange restlessness, and dissatisfaction of the student body is probably in part due to the unfortunate combina-

tion of raw newness, entailing a poorly organized social and intellectual life, with a deadly lack of administrative and academic imagination.

After only three years at Stony Brook the experimentation and innovation are almost over, and we are settling down to become a huge vocational training ground for students and faculty.

The need for bigness is understandable but our rush forward into a freshly dug grave is not. We are racing into an adulthood which we don't understand and which is unflattering to such an infant institution. Youth has its responsibilities as does adulthood. Youth has great value as does adulthood. Stony Brook is young and its responsibility to the entire academic community is being ignored here. Innovation, experimentation as well as failure, all the challenges of youth, have been forfeited at this university. Is it too late to begin "acting our age?"

VIETNAM CRISIS

Continued from Page 2

tations and get the hell out of Vietnam as soon as possible!

We must face the fact that the guerillas are gaining strength. We must face the fact that the peasants are sympathetic to the Viet-Cong. South Vietnam's regular army of 200,000 has tried for almost ten years to destroy a guerilla army of 30,000 without success. Every month the Guerilla army appears to grow stronger. We should remember the horrible fact that the French lost 175,000 men trying to subdue such a guerilla army. Vast helicopter operations, napalm bombings, Strategic Hamlet projects, torturing soldiers, attacks on Laotian supply lines, have all failed to halt the guerillas. On the contrary, their position is stronger as indicated by their broad military tactics at Binh Gia where guerilla units of regimental strength were employed in classic military tactics.

Political realism demands the neutralization of Vietnam. The problem could be given to the United Nations but this cannot be done until Red-China is admitted to membership in that world body. The United States has ample power in Asia to extract concessions at a conference table. The seventh-fleet is a useful military trump card. Worsening Chinese-Soviet relations provides an opportunity to obtain guarantees from China while she is still a relatively weak nation. The Soviet Union is having too much trouble at home with her East European allies and with China to get involved in South-East Asia, or dangerously effect the American position there. The late President Kennedy once said that "we must never negotiate out of fear but we must never fear to negotiate." It is time to negotiate.

Rebels Still Hold Service Buildings

Rebel students are still in possession of the Service Building. The Administration this morning issued a statement saying that it will take measures to forcibly repossess the building if students did not leave willingly. In a communique to the Administration, Shannon Smith, leader of the revolting students, stated, "Any attempt to force us to leave will be met with armed resistance."

The self-styled Dormitory-Judiciary-in-Exile, in a boat off the Stony Brook Yacht Club, sent a radiogram supporting the rebellion and urging resident students

to revolt against the "presently constituted regime."

The legitimate Dormitory Judiciary meanwhile stated that the rebels' practice of periodically setting adrift pumpkins with messages carved on them was an act "entirely without literary or artistic merit." Pumpkins meanwhile continue to clog the harbor, and Stony Brook residents have sent a protest to the Administration.

It is rumored that the rebelling students obtained funds for their

A Fable:
Five Little Chickadees

By Nancy Druss

Mother Hen recounted her gold pieces for the forty third time that week and cackled a sigh of complete satisfaction. The money was really mounting. She replaced the shiny coins back in the wooden box as her exceptionally gifted five little chickadees watched with eyes gleaming.

"Mother, may I have some money to go to a museum?"

"Mother, may I have some money to go to a concert?"

"Mother, may I have some money for tickets to a dramatic presentation?"

"Mother, may I have some money to buy the book, *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*?"

Mother Hen looked down at her brood and slowly readjusted her spectacles. "Children, I am surprised at you. Don't you know that we wish to save our money so that we may become the Rockefeller of the chicken coop, the Jet Set of the feathered fowl? By 1970, we will be a great family. We will be prestige. We will have all others trying to emulate us." She then proceeded to review the statistics — the amount of corn feed they would be able to afford, the ultra modern facilities, the coop would possess, and all the cultural enterprises in which they would be able to participate ... in 1970.

"Anyway, Children," Mother Hen informed them, "you must learn to postpone pleasure. Remember, some day..."

The weeks passed, and the coins jingled. There were now more than enough for some immediate improvements, but Mother Hen continued hoarding the gold and prophesying the future. Mother Hen made certain that her children worked hard during the week — digging ditches, removing rocks, filling holes — in order for her neighbors to see what an industrious and conscientious group they were. However, when the week-ends came and the flock looked forward to cultural stimulation, all they would hear was the familiar refrain of what would be in years to come.

One day, as Mother Hen was lecturing her offspring, she noticed one of the children missing. She questioned the remaining four as to the whereabouts of Egbert. The answer was heart-breaking. Egbert was tired of waiting and "flew the coop".

Each day thereafter when Mother Hen recounted the money and expounded on the wonders to be, she discovered "another one had run," until at last just one yellow chicken was left.

Mother Hen sadly scrutinized the pathetic looking chick who was practicing the newest dance step to music. He was smaller and scrawnier than the others had been. Mother Hen recalled that he had been the only one

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 6

EDITORIALS

DEMOCRATIC DEADLOCK

This past November, the Democrats gained control of the New York State Legislature for the first time in thirty years. Along with this resounding electoral victory has come internal strife that has not only prevented the party from organizing itself, but has also prevented the Legislature from getting any work done.

One of the major tasks of the Legislature is dealing with the problem of increasing aid for both secondary and higher educational institutions. Most of the Democratic legislators come from big cities and suburbs; these areas are more in need of increased financial aid than any others. Due to the apportionment ruling, another election will have to be held this coming November. It is hard to expect a similar Democratic victory if they have to go back to their constituents without voting the necessary financial aid and the taxes to support this program.

With Governor Rockefeller repudiating his pay-as-you-go program, the connection between increased aid to education and higher taxes is apparent. Until the Democrats choose their party leaders and form the necessary committees that will have to do most of the legislative work on the tax and education issues, nothing substantial can be accomplished. If the Democrats return home in November and have nothing to offer except a record of internal strife, it is almost certain they will lose their command of the Legislature, and with it an opportunity to benefit the people of New York State by increasing financial aid to education.

It is unfortunate that the Democrats are not going to be the only ones hurt by this disorganization. The people of New York State are also going to suffer, especially the students who are in need of greater financial assistance, and the educational institutions that will not be able to meet the growing needs of the people of New York.

It is time for the Democrats to end their squabbles and power struggle, and for both parties to assume their responsibilities and get down to the problems at hand.

Harpur Action Favored

Some students at Harpur are taking steps to correct one of the features of the State University system that unnecessarily hurts our pocketbooks. They are protesting a ruling which forces all students to live on campus unless the dorms are full. This ruling was established so that the State Dormitory Authority, which is an agent of the State University and must borrow money at a higher interest rate than the State itself, could make ends meet.

Aided by one of the most active and honest of the Teamsters Union's Councils (O'Rourke's Council), these students may bring suit against the State. If they are successful it will mean the end of an arbitrary and foolish statute which forces people to pay more money for what is not always the most agreeable mode of living. If they fail, one of the consequences might be that the State will enforce the statute much more strictly. We hope that the Democratic Legislature would not consider this a possibility and that it would help to do away with this unnecessary and uneconomic ruling.

The STATESMAN is totally in favor of the action of the Harpur students. We hope that this will precipitate the abolition of forced on-campus living and will perhaps make the State re-evaluate the need for the expensive middleman — the State University Dormitory Authority.

Co-educational Dormitories At University of Kansas

Lawrence, Kan. (I. P.)—The experiment in co-educational existence for the 233 students living at Ellsworth and Carruth-O'Leary halls and attending the 1964 summer session at the University of Kansas is being hailed here as a success, according to a survey taken by the Association of University Residence Halls (AURH).

Not only did the converted co-educational halls provide opportunities for summer students to meet and date the opposite sex, the unique living situation brought about improved manners and be-

havior, the survey found. Students found few inconveniences in co-educational living. Women complained of the inaccessibility of the snack-bar facilities in Ellsworth after closing as late night hunger could mean a trip to the candy machines in hair curlers.

General approval of the living system was evident in students' statements that they did not find the changes necessitated by co-ed living inconvenient. Over 90 per cent added that the situation did not cause them to feel ill at ease, either at meals or in the residence hall and recreation areas.

Letters to the Editor

Disappointment

To the Editor:

I came to Stony Brook with i-deals about college life. Certain of these had to be tempered, but I refuse to compromise my belief that I should be attending college with ladies and gentlemen. College should be this way, and it sorrows me that my school, of which I am otherwise proud, is not.

Why must I have to read about girls who shamelessly display an obscenity, and are supported by the student body? Why must students react to the fine gesture of a beautiful buffet (a tribute to our "adulthood") by throwing food and wrecking furniture, and why must a milk dispenser be wantonly destroyed? Why must we be subject to the whims of those who send in false alarms? Why must certain phrases be inscribed on bathroom walls, public notices, and lounge furniture? Why must we return to the building after a fire drill to find valuable personal property irreparably broken?

These atrocities ought not have happened, and they cannot be condoned through any kind of rationalization. One can expect to find primitivism in a haphazard situation, but it does not belong in an intellectual community.

I am sure that most of us want to savor these years at school, not just "get it over with." Those who do not care, do these things which reek of their attitude. Those who do care should call for a change, should make a change; we operate under the honor system, that makes each of us responsible to each other, for each other. Let us make Stony Brook a university worthy of the name.

Sincerely,
Marshall Seiden

A Call to Students

To the Editor:

Through your paper I should like to appeal to the students for their cooperation in creating in the library a more dignified atmosphere for study and research. Dean Tilley has agreed to ask the students for their help through the Polity and we feel certain that we will have the full cooperation of the student body once the problem has been brought to the attention of all.

There have been unnecessary and annoying disturbances created by some students on the second and third floors of the building, especially during the evening hours. Other violations by some students include eating in the building, smoking in no-smoking areas, and the use of "staff-only" areas, including the fire stairs leading to the rear entrance.

Most of our rules are made for the benefit of the students themselves, and certainly the rule for quietness is for their own benefit. I should like to ask each student to give us his full cooperation in maintaining quiet in the library so that it will be a place where each one can work and study to the best advantage. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Roscoe Rouse
Director of Libraries.

the community, because I might escape with some of SAGA's delicacies. This situation cannot be allowed to exist any longer and we students are entitled to know what plans are being made to resolve the situation — for if nothing is being done then it is our obligation to see that a change is made.

David C. Sundberg

The Berlin Wall

To the Editor:

The "Separate but Equal" situation which exists in the dining facilities of "our" university is totally unacceptable. The commuting students are a valuable part of the community and to exclude them from it in any way is not in keeping with the ideals of a true University. It must be realized that the only time many commuting and resident students are able to meet on an informal basis is during the dining hours. This construction of a "Berlin Wall" in "H" dining hall is a most effective means of cutting off normal social intercourse and stifling the growth of the University Community.

As an editor of SOUNDINGS, an officer in the German Club and a writer for this newspaper I am entrusted with a certain amount of responsibility by the University Community — but as a commuter I am prohibited from entering certain areas of the campus, which greatly hampers my fulfilling the above mentioned roles to the best interests of

GOOD LUCK
ON EXAMS
AND
HAVE A
WILD
WINTER
SESSION

Rebels

Continued from Page 3
P. T. boat, radio equipment, pumpkins, and green berets from a secret Government agency grant that was given to them on the mistaken assumption that the group was constituted in order to invade a different island.
j. b.



Official student newspaper of State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

- SANDRA SARANGA Editor-in-Chief
- LEE MONDSHEIN Managing Editor
- MADLINE ROGERS Acting Copy Editor
- JUDY BERNSTEIN News Editor
- MARILYN GLAZER Assistant to News Editor
- MARILYN VILAGI Feature Editor
- LOIS DUNNER Assistant to Feature Editor
- ANTHONY McCANN Review Editor
- ROBERT LEVINE Assistant to Review Editor
- BOB YANDON Sports Editor
- MARLENE WILL Business Manager
- MARK WOLFF Photography Manager
- JEAN SCHNALL Exchange Manager
- DR. MICHAEL PARENTI Faculty Advisor

STAFF MEMBERS

- Pat Goral
- Jon Horelick
- Jerry Lieberman
- Steve Auerbach
- Diane Sullivan
- Judy Zanky
- David Sullivan
- Dave Sundberg
- Bill Lioio
- Gerrie Nussdorf
- Norman Rapino
- Charles Manford
- Irving Kipnis
- Willa Rosenbach
- Doris Bondy

Department Data

Professor Ronald Rohrer of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will speak on "Synthesis of Distributed Networks" on Wednesday, January 28 at 3:30 P. M. in the Faculty Lounge, third floor, Engineering Building. Coffee will be served in the lounge at 3 P. M.

The Applied Analysis and Thermal Sciences Departments announce a joint colloquium on "Flow Instabilities and Some Paradoxes of Flows Around Cylinders." Guest speaker will be Dr. Mark Morovkin, Principal Staff Scientists of Martin Company. This program will be in conjunction with Professor Rohrer's lecture on Jan. 28.

BIOLOGY

Mr. Joel O'Connor of the University of Rhode Island will speak on "The Uses of Computers in Processing and Retrieving Science Literature."

EDUCATION

Students interested in taking practice teaching for the summer must fill out an application by February 14, 1965. Any applications received after that date will not be accepted. Applications are available in the Education office, Room 207 in the Humanities Building.

HISTORY

Professor Allen Wildman has published an article entitled "Lenin's Battle With Kustarnichestvo: The Iskra Organization in Russia." The word "kustarnichestvo" means provincialism, or amateurism in politics. The article is a study of an early phase of Lenin's political career.

Mr. Wildman has had a selection entitled "The Students and the Revolution" included in a newly published book of readings titled *Russia in Revolution* edited by Stanley Page and published by Van Nostrand Company. The selection was taken from an earlier article by Mr. Wildman.

MATERIAL SCIENCES

A new course, Biomedical Engineering, is to be offered here next semester. This is one of the very few such courses offered in the entire United States.

Computer Study Due In May

Dr. Aaron Finerman, Director of the Computing Center, has announced the Stony Brook Computing Conference — *Advances in Computing*, jointly sponsored by the Computing Center at Stony Brook, the Long Island chapter of the ACM, and the IBM Corporation. Conference co-chairmen are Dr. Finerman and Mr. Sol Broder, Chairman of the local ACM chapter.

The conference will examine the current state of the art in various fields of the computing sciences, describe experimental and operational frontier projects, and attempt to define future advances. Specific topics include software, hardware systems, machine learning, graphics, and time shared computing systems. In addition, there will be a live demonstration of the MIT project MAC system.

The conference will be held on the Stony Brook campus on May 21, 1965.

Dickinson Women Live Under Honor Code

Carlisle, Pa. (I. P.)—Fewer rules and more responsibility are the keynotes of women's government on the Dickinson College campus, according to Professor Barbara Wishmeyer, Dean of Women. All resident women are now living under a new dormitory honor system, she reports.

Each girl is honor-bound to a code making her responsible to herself and to her fellow students for maintaining the integrity of the dormitory community. She must abide by all dormitory rules and procedures, report herself for any violation of these regulations, and report on any other resident who has violated a rule if she is

unwilling, after a warning, to report herself.

Carol Anne Raskopf, president of WIC, is optimistic. "The majority of the girls understand and fulfill their responsibilities," she reported. "Our problems so far have been those of misunderstanding rather than dishonesty. The girls' willingness to comply to a warning has eliminated the problem of reporting someone else."

For the first time, Dickinson has a dormitory for senior women doing papers for Honors credit or pursuing independent studies. These residents handle the business of running a dormitory with-

Physics Dept. to Host Eastern Theory Conf. Nobel-Prize Winners Will Attend

By JUDY BERNSTEIN

The Eastern Theory Conference of Theoretical Physics will convene here in the Autumn, 1965 for a two-day session.

The Conference was an outgrowth of the Midwestern Conference on Theoretical Physics. The Mid-western Conference, which held its first meeting at the University of Kansas in 1951, was organized by Dr. Max Dresden, who is currently Professor of Physics at Stony Brook.

At the last meeting of the Eastern Theory Conference, at the University of Maryland, October, 1964, institutions interested in hosting the next meeting submitted requests. The conference accepted Stony Brook's bid submitted by Dr. Dresden.

"Cream of the Crop" to Attend

Attendance at the Conference is by invitation and is limited. At last count there were two hundred invitations sent. Dr. Dresden stated that those attending are "the cream of the crop" in the field. He said that three or more Nobel Prize winners would come.

According to Dresden, the importance of the meeting is four-fold. First, physicists who are

about to get their doctorates or those who have recently gotten them, will see what direction the field is taking. The Conference will be useful as a guide in research.

Second, to help maintain unity in the subject, people gather together at the meeting and see how their areas of study relate to those of others.

Third, speakers will subject their ideas to criticism. This "is where the faculty is examined."

Fourth, the conference will assess the status of the theoretical physics. This, according to Dr. Dresden, will be of great value

in determining which areas are important to teaching.

Good for School's P. R.

Having people in major positions in physics meet here will be excellent for the University's public relations, Dr. Dresden stated. It will let those people know that Stony Brook exists and will put the school in direct contact with a number of the frontiers of physics. This will be especially worthwhile for students, because they will be able to meet the leaders in the field.

In addition, the meeting is important to the expansion of the Physics Department here. Dr. Dresden said, "We hope that people are so impressed that they will send us some of their students or some of their young faculty members."

Format Will Be Unusual to Physics

The format of the Conference is unusual to the field of physics and more common to social science, Dr. Dresden declared. He hopes to ask some of the members to take certain topics and prepare talks on them. He will then ask other members of comparable eminence to criticize these talks. Thus, there may be some full-fledged debates. A more conventional program of formal talks may be given at the second session of the two-day meeting.

Presently, Dr. Dresden is tackling the problem of housing for the 200 guests. He has not yet found a solution.



Dr. Max Dresden, coordinator of the Eastern Theory Conference.

Off Day For Computer

The Computer must have had an off day.

Abigail Fortitude, Sophomore English major, has attended classes in Graduate Physics, Chemistry and Engineering all semester.

Miss Fortitude said that the Computer programmed her for these courses at the beginning of the term.

"I tried to follow the regular procedure for change of program. First I got the forms-in-triplicate from the Registrar's Office, then I went to my advisor and the chairman of the English Department. Then I had to see the chairmen of the Physics, Chemistry and Engineering Departments. After that I had to go to the instructors of the Graduate Physics, Chemistry and Engineering classes and have them fill out the three forms.

"The instructors of the French, Classics and English classes I was supposed to attend had to do the same thing. Finally, because I'm not over 35, I had to get my parents' permission for the changes. My mother is from Bulgaria and doesn't speak English; she wouldn't sign the forms because she couldn't understand them."

We asked Miss Fortitude if all this didn't take some time away from her courses.

No Terns At SUSB

Reliable sources high in the Federal Administration now contend that there is virtually no chance of the State University at Stony Brook being designated as a National Wildlife Preserve for the Arctic Tern.

The decision appears to stem from the testimony of several members of the Biology Department that the number of Arctic

"Yes, I did start missing classes in Graduate Physics, Chemistry and Engineering. In fact I was failing, but when I got my grades, the Computer gave me two A's and a B."

We tried to contact the Registrar's Office on several occasions, but it would not comment. However, we did receive the following message by interoffice mail:

"IMPOSSIBLE 378QN DO NOT FOLD BEND SPINDLE OR MUTILATE."

—J. b.

Terns nesting annually in the Stony Brook region is "inconsequential." This means that Congress will probably be asked to name the nearest competitor, the University of Alaska.

The Tern population at Noms has been conceded by Administration officials to be "somewhat larger" than that of the Stony Brook vicinity.

—J. b.

The Mistress Of The Inn

By Bob Levine

On December 10, 12, and 13, 1964, *The Mistress of the Inn*, an 18th century Italian comedy by Carlo Goldoni was presented by the Department of Fine Arts in a University-Community Theatre Production. Attendance for all of the performances was good, and the response of the audience was always enthusiastic, both in laughter and applause.

The set by Milton B. Howarth and the costumes by Herbert Fyler were perfect. They both set the scene beautifully: the costumes for the nobility were truly noble, and the set, which was as practical as it was attractive, really seemed to be a part of an inn.

The acting ranged from obviously professional to obviously amateur, with a strong emphasis on the former. Charles Lloyd Holt, a member of our Fine Arts faculty, was excellent throughout all the performances. In his role as the Marquis, he literally stole the show by his immaculate portrayal of a foolish lovesick man who has nothing left but his good name and social position. His histrionics were almost all called for (particularly the break from his usually rich, deep, voice to an amusing falsetto) and really added life to some scenes which otherwise might not have been quite so effective. In short he was a sheer delight, and thoroughly convincing.

The roles of the wealthy count and woman-hating cavalier were taken by Elio Zappulla and Joe Giacalone respectively. Mr. Zappulla was good at every performance, if not a bit too worldly-seeming to have been taken in so easily by the mistress of the inn. His beautiful speaking voice was perfect for the royal position of the man he was portraying. Mr. Giacalone's performance improved every evening and in the end was truly excellent. His disintegration from a woman-hating cynic to a rather sniveling just-plain-man in love was most vividly expressed.

The central character Mirandolina, was played by Jackie Harrison, who, like Mr. Giacalone and Mr. Zappulla is a member of the community. She was physically perfect for the role, short and attractive, and her cuteness

and coyness could really render her irresistible to most men. Perhaps this is why her malicious side did not come off as well as it might have. Her lines were delivered clearly and expressively. She was really charming.

Among the smaller roles were Steven Parker as Fabrizio, Barbara Von Philp and Theresa Zappulla as the two actresses, and Neil Louison as the servant of the cavalier. Mr. Parker was not very believable, and he seemed to have little feeling for the part. He delivered his lines clearly, but not dramatically, and this lack of dramatic propulsion made his and Mirandolina's embrace at the end of the play rather embarrassing. The actresses looked and carried themselves well, but their performances were matted by some unpleasant overacting. Mr. Louison was fine. His few lines were said well, but moreover, his facial expressions were truly professional. One moment delight, the next confusion, the next jealousy; all a pleasure to watch.

The *Commedia Dell'arte* was impeccable. The clown costumes were lovely and the movements of the actors and actresses were excellent. Elio White's drawing, "Look in mah ahyes" seemed out of place in an 18th century Italian play, but was redeemed by Mr. Louison's witty, mimicking reply, also in a Southern drawl. Meredith Moore was particularly good as the ballerina who delivered the four line messages at the close of each scene of the *Commedia*. Such grace and charm are rarely seen nowadays.

As a whole, the play was a great success and a tribute to the direction of Dr. John Newfield, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, each move was planned and executed to perfection. We should all be very proud of the fine leadership exhibited here, and if this first top-notch production is any indication, we are in store for many more excellent productions in the future.

A Fable

Continued from Page 3 who had never asked her for money. And Mother Hen was happy that she had at last been able to show one of her family the shining light of the future. However, Mother Hen became very perplexed for as she extolled the intellectual benefits to be had in the very near future, the "slick chick" did not once look at her or turn down his blasting phonograph.

Tickets for
**"Barefoot in
the Park"**

Go on Sale
at end of
FEBRUARY
Limited Number
Available
Sponsored by
S. A. B.

Y R G N U H

CALL THE

VILLAGE PIZZA

— FREE DELIVERY —
EVERY HALF-HOUR ON THE HOUR

Sunday - Thursday

9 P.M. - 1 A. M.

Friday and Saturday

9 P. M. - 2 A. M.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WE WILL BE DELIVERING UNTIL 3:00 A.M.
DURING FINALS

FROM JAN. 18 - 27

ENJOY YOUR RECESS

Don't forget, you can still celebrate your birthday at the Village Pizza with a free large pie on us.

— MENU —

BIGGEST HOT & COLD HERO SANDWICHES
ON LONG ISLAND

MEAT BALL60
MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA75
SAUSAGE65
SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA80
PEPPER & EGG60
MUSHROOM & EGG75
SAUSAGE & PEPPER75
MEAT BALL & PEPPER75
TUNA FISH55
ROAST BEEF75
CORNED BEEF75
AMERICAN CHEESE50
HAM60
HAM & CHEESE75
SALAMI & CHEESE75
EGG PLANT60
EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA60
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA95
VEAL CUTLET80
VEAL & PEPPER90
PASTRAMI75
HAMBURGER40
CHEESEBURGER50
FRENCH FRIES25

PIZZA COMBINATION TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

CALL

VILLAGE PIZZA

Three Village Shopping Plaza

941-9643

We are the only Pizzeria that delivers to the University

Families To Use Pool

Continued from Page 1
should be advised in advance; children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult; young children must be tall enough to stand safely in four feet of water (the depth of the shallow end of the pool) or demonstrate the ability to swim a minimum of one pool width. A life-guard will be on duty.

Locker and towel facilities will be available at the equipment cages in the locker areas.

The "Family Swim" is being un-

dertaken as an experiment to determine interest in this kind of service to faculty and staff families. The Faculty Student Association has agreed to underwrite the basic expenses of this trial program. Contributions to help defray the costs will also be welcomed. If this program is well received and supported it should become possible to expand the program as well as initiate new services for faculty and staff families through the Faculty Student Association.

Two Courses Completed

The Water Safety Instructors course that began this semester is nearly finished, and eight to ten candidates will complete the course satisfactorily. The Senior Lifesaving Class also terminates before the semester ends. The certificates of Water Safety Instructor and Senior Lifesaver will be issued by Red Cross.

Both courses will be repeated at the beginning of the spring semester and there are candidate openings.

The Water Safety Course will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings and the Senior Lifesaving on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The courses will be conducted by Miss Wehrly and Miss Hall.

Commentary: Football

One day in the not too remote future, the champion of the National Football League will meet the victor of the American Football League for the championship of professional football. Until this day arrives, however, a lot of improvement will have to be shown by the teams of the relatively new A.F.L. to prove they are capable of handling the winner of the N.F.L.

As of 1964, the N.F.L. is superior. On the whole, all aspects of the game of football are played better in the N.F.L. The offense, defense, punting, field goal kicking, returns of kickoffs, and punts, etc. in the N.F.L. are of far better caliber than those of the newer league. There are, however, several standouts in the A.F.L. that could earn their money in any league. Such fleet-footed performers as Paul Lowe, Keith Lincoln and Abner Haynes, could be in the starting line-up of any team in the N.F.L. Power backs such as Cookie Gilchrist and Matt Snell would be welcome as starting fullbacks in the N.F.L. (with the exception of Cleveland, of course!). Charlie Hennigan of the Houston Oilers would be a great end in any league. Field

goal kicker Gino Capilete would be an indispensable player for an N.F.L. Team. Ernie Ladd, Larry Grantham, and Mike Stratton would fill key defensive positions on any team. I know there are others in the A.F.L. who would find success wherever they played. Yet, there is a definite lack of talent in the A.F.L. It is shown most in the defense of the teams. Though most teams may possess one or two outstanding linebackers and tackles, these men cannot make up for the other seven to nine mediocre players. This lack of defense results in a wide open ballgame. Though it proves to be exciting to the spectators, to the true football fan it is distressing.

And some people who want to see the two leagues clash right now are a little premature in their request. Though it might be interesting, it wouldn't prove anything. The A.F.L. is still young. Their teams are playing as can be expected by a growing league. Give them time and I'm sure the quality of play will be on an equal level with their competitor.

By Stanley Brownstein

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE C			
Won	Lost	Won	Lost		
COMM.	3	0	F-2	4	0
B-2	3	1	SHA-2	2	1
A-3	2	1	A-2	1	1
SHA-3	1	2	G-1	0	2
C-1	1	3	SHC-1	0	3
F-1	0	3			
LEAGUE B		LEAGUE D			
Won	Lost	Won	Lost		
PD	2	0	E-2	1	0
SHC-3	2	1	A-1	2	1
B-3	2	2	C-2	1	1
B-1	1	1	SHC-2	1	2
E-0	0	3	F-3	1	2

SUBMIT

SOUNDINGS, is happy to note that its posters have been so well received by the University Community. It is requested that those who have added these posters to their collection of memorabilia will at least display them in their windows for the enjoyment of the remainder of the community. It would be appreciated if the posters put up by SOUNDINGS in the future would be left up until our deadline to be announced after intersession.

SOUNDINGS is also looking for people with artistic ability to design a cover and to do inside art work. Copies of last year's issue may be borrowed from your resident assistant.

Support Our Teams Attend All Games

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Sat.,	Jan. 30	Brooklyn College	8:15	H
Tues.,	Feb. 2	Harpur	8:00	A
Sat.,	Feb. 13	Newark Rutgers	8:00	A
Fri.,	Feb. 19	Southampton	8:15	H
Sat.,	Feb. 20	Hunter	8:30	A
Wed.,	Feb. 24	Adelphi Suffolk	7:30	H
Fri.,	Feb. 26	Madison F. D. U.	8:30	A

Consider Submitting
your best to
SOUNDINGS
Box 202
South Hall



"It might be slow but it's easy!"

\$ CASH \$

FOR

YOUR

Used Books

AT

THE

CAMPUS

BOOK

STORE

JANUARY 25 - 29

Catering to the College Student:

GEORGE C. KAYE
former owner of
KAYE CHEVROLET

announces the opening of
MIRACLE MOTORS, INC.
USED CARS

231 East Deer Park Road
Huntington, New York
Phone 266-5223

Free Personal Car Consultation Service

Sports Talk

By BOB YANDON

While skiing during the vacation, I had the opportunity to observe Christian Pravda, one of the top professional skiers in the country, performing at Big Gore Mountain. It was surprising that Pravda's technique wasn't extremely out of the ordinary. Many skiers have performed in the same way, and some have appeared even more spectacular. The difference became obvious however, when Pravda was able to keep up the perfect technique for a whole run while his less talented companions either had to stop, or, fell while trying to keep up.

The importance of continuity becomes evident when considering a sport like bowling—one strike is easy, but ten is nearly impossible for the novice—but to apply this to basketball, for example, is even more difficult.

Physical fitness is of course a prerequisite to continuing a near perfect performance for any length of time and is closely followed by the ability to concentrate.

It would be a mistake to think that because of the length of the game, basketball is not a game in which continuity can be achieved. On the contrary, it is for this very reason that basketball is such an interesting game in which to explore such possibilities.

While basketball intramurals are on the slate, the fact that twenty-one teams have been organized is very pleasant to pass on. Of course swimming, diving, judo, fencing, the dance, gymnastics, squash, and exercise are fun too.

Gymnastics Schedule

Basic Gymnastics for Men

Mon. 4:00-6:00 — Women's Gym
Wed. 4:00-5:30 — Exercise Room
Fri. 4:00-6:00 — Women's Gym

Co-Ed Gym Club

(those with experience)

Mon 7:00-8:30 — Women's Gym
Thurs. 7:00-8:30 — Women's Gym
Sat. 3:00-4:30 — Women's Gym

CLASSIFIED

1960 SPRITE one owner, good condition. Make a reasonable offer. 941-9437.

Watch For The Witch New Group To Do "Dark of The Moon"

The New Theatre Group, under the direction of Mr. John Herr, will present "Dark of the Moon" on February 11, and 12, 1965, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Playhouse in the gym.

There are about thirty undergraduate students involved in the play. According to Mr. Herr, it is the first all student production done on campus. The students have been rehearsing since the middle of October, and will hold their final dress rehearsals over intersession.

WITCH-BOY STARS

The plot revolves around a witch-boy who wants to become human because he has fallen in love with a human girl. If the girl remains faithful to him for one year, he will become human. One the night that the year is up

...well, why don't you come and find out what happens?

FREE ADMISSION

Tickets will be available in the gym on a first come, first serve basis, and admission is free. Aside from the dramatic moments, the play also has music and dance, and is "well punctuated with humor".

Commenting on the play, Mr. Herr stated that, "On the basis of the effort put forth by students in the group, I'm confident that they will be a real asset to the cultural life on campus".

Main characters in the play are portrayed by Hal Holzman, Norm Golden, Pamela Sack, and John Danner. The New Theatre Group was originally organized by Elaine Cress.

SUSB Loses To Kings Point; Tinnie Receives High Score Award

The Stony Brook Varsity dropped its fifth game of the season 82-61 to Kings Point at Stony Brook's home court.

Stony Brook took the opening tap and went into the lead soon after. Kings Point came right back to make its first bucket. The lead went back and forth like this throughout most of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Kings Point press began to take its toll as they took the lead 24-17. Kings Point never relinquished the lead after that point and Stony Brook went into the second half trailing 37-29.

Half time was marked with a short ceremony in which Stony Brook Athletic Director Mr. Henry Von Mechow, presented 6'10" center Gene Tinnie with an award for breaking the university scoring record. Before the game, Gene had scored 442 points. (His 9 points during the Kings Point game raised his total to 451.) The previous record of 463 points was held by Jack Mattice.

The game was not yet out of reach for Stony Brook as the second half began. It soon became apparent that Kings Point was in firm control of the game as they widened the gap between the two clubs, with 13:14 left in the game, Larry Hirschenbaum fouled out. Gene Tinnie followed Hirschenbaum to the bench shortly after.

In an attempt to get back in the game, Stony Brook became more careless and began to throw the ball away.

A violently partisan crowd was on hand to witness the game, and it did its best to let the team and coach know it was behind them. The crowd became very loud when two technical fouls were called on Stony Brook after an argument between Tinnie and one of the referees. A third technical was called at 3:48 on coach Herb Brown when he protested that Kings Point had six men on the court during a foul

shot. In spite of all that the crowd could do, the game ended with Kings Point in front, 82-61.

Bob O'Connor was high scorer for Stony Brook with 14 points. Gene Tinnie had 9, and Paul Hertz and Bob Accardi each had 8 points.

The J.V. after getting off to a very slow start, managed to spark up in the second half of their game against Kings Point. They were trailing at the half 33-13 and then went on to pull within 14 points of Kings Point before Kings Point regained its initial spark and went on to win, 62-41. Stony Brook stayed almost even with Kings Point during the second half, scoring 28 points to their 29.

George Nelson was high scorer for Stony Brook with 16 points and Kent Minor had 10.

SPORTS PROFILE:

Gene Tinnie

One of Gene's physical attributes, is of course, very evident. He is 6'10" to be exact. But we think his attitude is worth mentioning also. A strong sense of fair play that remains, while his aggressiveness grows stronger is Tinnie's trademark. He plays longer than most. He gets very tired. He sometimes gets pushed around. Good centers don't like not being able to stuff Tinnie. He draws fouls but that means getting shoves kicks, and blows on the body. The crowd cheers many times only for Tinnie. They watch him closely, making his position very demanding. We're glad that Tinnie is around for us to appreciate but we wouldn't want to be 6'10" and play basketball. It's too tough.



GENE TINNIE

KEGLERS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

The Stony Brook Varsity Bowlers won 2 out of 4 points January 7 in their match against Suffolk Community. The Varsity record so far this season stands at 2 wins, no losses, and 1 tie.

Last Thursday's match against Suffolk was a knock-down, drag-out battle all the way. In the first game, not even Rick Saweys 200 game was enough to save S.B. from losing by 46 pins, with a final total of 946 to 900. In the second game, and with a 46 pin deficit to make up, the team came back strong to win by 73 pins. Norm Golden led the team with a high of 204. In the third game it looked very close from the very beginning. One trouble the team seems to have is end-game fadeout. This has caused

the Varsity to lose a game even though they are well ahead in the beginning. The squad lost the third game by 25 pins. While the totals were being added up to see who was going to win, Norm Golden finished out his tenth frame with a strike. The team realized the importance of that strike when they found out that they had taken the point for total pins by only 2 pins. 3 pins less and Stony Brook would have lost the match. High man this season so far is Rick Sawey His 571 series against Suffolk meant the difference between tying and losing the match.

The team's next match is against Adelphi Suffolk, and is a home game.



7-17-65 227-12V 1062

STATESMAN

* EXTRA *

FEBRUARY 18, 1965

TOLL APPOINTED SUSB PRESIDENT

Dr. John S. Toll, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Maryland, was appointed President of the State University of New York at Stony Brook yesterday.

TOLL WILL ASSUME OFFICE IN SEPTEMBER

The appointment of Dr. Toll, who will assume office this September, was made by the State University Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the Council of the University at Stony Brook.

FACULTY "VERY PLEASED"

An anonymous faculty source made known the fact that the faculty feels Dr. Toll possesses great capabilities and will make an excellent President.

TWO VISITS TO CAMPUS PLANNED SOON

Dr. Toll was on campus yesterday to meet with the University Administrative Council. He will be here again on February 26 and March 4. It is not now known whether or not he will be able to meet with the students or with student representatives on either of these two dates.

DR. HARTZELL IS EXPECTED TO REMAIN

Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, acting Administrative Officer of the University since September of 1962 will remain in his position until the start of the next school year. The STATESMAN has been led to believe that he will stay here after that in a high administrative position.

DR. HARTZELL COMMENTS:

I am personally very much gratified by the appointment of Dr. Toll, who has been known to a number of members of this administration and faculty for some time—in fact some faculty members have known him since his graduate student days at Princeton.

Dr. Toll's stature as a nationally prominent scholar-administrator in the field of science is well recognized, and his appointment as the President of the State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook is an excellent example of the right man in the right place.

From its beginning, Stony Brook has been strong in engineering and the sciences. The institution's proximity to Brookhaven National Laboratory has already fostered mutually beneficial relations between the staffs of these two institutions. The coming of John Toll will help to cement these ties.

True to its larger mandate, however to offer graduate work in all fields as one of the four university centers in the State University, Stony Brook is actively engaged in the development of the social sciences and humanities. For example, graduate work in history and English already has been authorized for the Fall of 1965.

Dr. Toll's interests in matters of government and of human relationships in the broadest sense are also well known
(continued on page 3)

DR. TOLL'S BACKGROUND IMPRESSIVE

Dr. John Sampson Toll was born in Denver, Colorado in 1923. He received his BS from Yale University with highest honors, and his Masters and Phd. degrees from Princeton University.

Dr. Toll served as the Managing Editor and Acting Chairman of the Yale Scientific Magazine and was an assistant instructor at Princeton. In 1950 he received a grant from Friends of Elementary Particle Theory Research to study at the University of Paris, and he was associated with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico as a theoretical physicist during 1950-51. Since 1953, he has been the Professor and Chairman of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Maryland. In 1958, he was a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow at the Institute for Theoretical Physics of the University of Copenhagen in Denmark and the University of Lund, Sweden.

Dr. Toll has held numerous honorary positions, among them the national chairmanship of the Federation of American Scientists, vice-presidency of the University of Maryland chapter of the American Association of University Professors, member of the governing board of the Washington Association of Scientists, and Physics consultant to the editorial staff of the National Science

BACKGROUND (continued from p.2)

Teachers Association.

He also served as the United States delegate and Head of the Scientific Secretariat of the International Conference on High Energy Physics in 1960, and was a member-at-large of the United States Committee for the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics. He was on the Committee of Awards for Scientific Achievement at the Washington Academy of Sciences in 1962, and a United States delegate to the International Conference on Elementary Particle Physics in Sienna, Italy in 1963.

Dr. Toll was also chairman of the Research Advisory Committee on Electrophysics for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration between 1962 and 1965. He served as a member of the Governor's Science Resources Advisory Board for the State of Maryland between 1963-65.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi Sigma Sigma Xi, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Philosophical Society of Washington, the United World Federalists the Association for Higher Education (continued in next column)

HARTZELL'S STATEMENT (cont'd p.2)

to his friends. I am confident that he will put the same driving energy and enthusiasm which he has displayed in this many present activities into the expansion of the programs in the social sciences and the humanities, as well as in the sciences and engineering.

I think I can speak for the institution as a whole when I say that the appointment is an excellent one—one which further, demonstrates the wisdom and farsightedness of the President of the State University of New York, Dr. Samuel B. Gould. I am equally certain that as he takes up his new duties, and as they get to know him, Dr. Toll will receive the full and enthusiastic support of all members of the university community students, faculty and staff.

BACKGROUND continued

the National Science Teachers Association.

He is a contributor to the Physical Review, Annals of Physics, the Bulletin of the American Physical Society, the Yale Scientific Magazine, Il Nuova Cimento, the Mathematical Review, and he has written an article entitled "Analytical Properties of Vacuum Expectation Values" in the Lectures of Quantum Field Theory.