



Let each become aware.

Vol. 11 No 37

Stony Brook, N. Y.

Friday May 3, 1968

Students Demand Policy Changes After Seizing Business Office

by SHARON COOKE AND JAY SAFFER

Demonstrators laid siege on the Business Office Wednesday for 16 hours. The group, composed of about 50 to 75 undergraduate and graduate students, was protesting "the general feeling of dishonesty and insecurity that exists between the students and the Administration."

Late Wednesday evening, President Toll met with a representative group of the demonstrators, and, in effect, met their demands. For the most recent points of agreement as of press time, see separate article on this page.

The specific demands of the protest, which were not outlined until the protest was well under way included:

- that the University only allow police on campus on court order or when requested to intervene by the University
 - abrogation of the University's written agreement with the Suffolk County Police
 - examination and reevaluation of the DAPEC program and the suspension with pay of Mr. Dean A. Hepper and his staff during the reevaluation
 - suspension of the maroon-jacketed dorm patrols while their role is reevaluated
 - immediate institution of student proposed policies on confidentiality of student records and room inspection
 - immediate implementation of the student proposed visiting hours
 - that the University obtain the necessary funds to support a Black educational program
 - that a committee appointed by the demonstrators should continue to resolve issues that will arise in the future.
- These demands were formulated by a student-faculty committee

appointed by the demonstrators. During the day, the Executive Committee of the Student Polity issued a statement unilaterally declaring the student proposed rules in effect, including the provision on visiting hours which had not yet been approved by the council. This declaration was later rescinded, however.

The sequence of events went as follows:

As cars left the campus Tuesday afternoon to go to Columbia, other students and faculty members met in the Humanities building. After prolonged discussion, said one member, they decided to hold a sympathy sit-in in the library in general support of the goals and tactics of the demonstrating students at Columbia and to express their concern for the students who had been injured by New York City police. According to those present, a suggestion to confront the Stony Brook Administration during the sit-in was rejected by a majority vote.

CONFRONTATION DEVELOPS

After the sit-in had begun, however, the majority of the students protesting said that they were in favor of a direct confrontation with the Stony Brook Administration. At approximately 2:30 A.M., the students moved to the Business Office located in the Infirmary building.

The rationale behind the move was provided by some of the demonstrators. John Armstrong, a 25 year old English graduate student, commented that the group had moved because the Business Office "represented the institutional rather than the educational aspects" of the University. Ira Wechsler, a 19 year old Freshman English major, cited his belief that "the University is more a business than an educational institute," to explain the decision.

At approximately 4:30 A.M., Dean Tilley informed those stu-

dents who were gathered in the Business Office that he would gladly discuss their demands with them in G lobby, but not in the Business Office. Despite the fact that many of the demonstrators expressed anger that the Dean would not talk to them in the Business Office, many followed him to G lobby. A heated discussion followed among students, Dean Tilley, Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond, and Director of University Relations Wayne Kurlinski. One student said: "A large part of this entire thing is that you are not willing to go over there. It seems symbolic of the entire Administration. That's why they're there." Later, Mr. Kurlinski said: "I don't believe in this kind of thing; I never did, and I never will."

TWO HALVES MAKE A WHOLE

A number of representatives of the E.C. were also present in the lobby during the debate. Jon Panzer summarized the de-

(Continued on page 6)



Students remain in Business Office while Committee negotiates with Toll.

CONFLICTING PARTIES OUTLINE AGREEMENTS

As far as could be determined as of press time, this was the situation resulting from the Business Office sit-in:

President Toll discussed the eight demands of the demonstrators over dinner at the 1710 House Restaurant. Members of the Committee of 10 appointed by the dissidents to represent them conferred with the President for over two hours.

Here is the present status of each of the eight demands:

• In a special STATESMAN interview, Dr. Toll said "we will call in the police when we need them, but the University has the primary responsibility for maintaining order here." The President indicated that this was the same policy that he had pursued in the past. This comment refers to the first of the listed demands.

• According to Dr. Norman Goodman, a member of the Committee of 10, the committee felt that the second demand was sufficiently covered by the President's agreement concerning the first demand.

• In response to the third demand and the fourth, the President said that the DAPEC Program is a new one and that all new programs are closely evaluated. Robert Creed, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, said that it was his understanding that demands three and four would be covered by the establishment of the Council for Student Affairs. For a detailed description of the Council, see page 2. Dr. Goodman indicated that this Council would be established when the President's Advisory Committee, the Polity Ex-

ecutive Committee, and the Faculty Executive Committee approved the proposal. He added that the approval of all of these groups had been obtained. Dr. Toll stated, however, that the approval of these groups was not yet definite because there did exist "some minor discrepancies" between the proposals passed by the E. C. and the Faculty Executive Committee. He did agree, however, that the Council would be established as soon as these three groups approved the plan.

• Demand five and six will be handled by the Ad Hoc Commission on Rules and Regulations according to Don Rubin, chairman

of the Commission. This Commission was established last week after the Stony Brook Council requested President Toll to set up such a body to examine the student prepared rules of conduct.

Dr. Toll has said that he will recommend to the Council that they accept the Commission's proposal for an experimental program of parietal hours. The Commission had decided to request the immediate implementation of the student-proposed block system of visiting hours as a basis of experiment in preparing their report. The Commission's proposal provides for an experi-

(Continued on page 5)



Outside the Infirmary, both approving and disapproving students and faculty gather to hear reports from inside.



President Toll speaks to newsman after students refuse first requests to leave Infirmary.

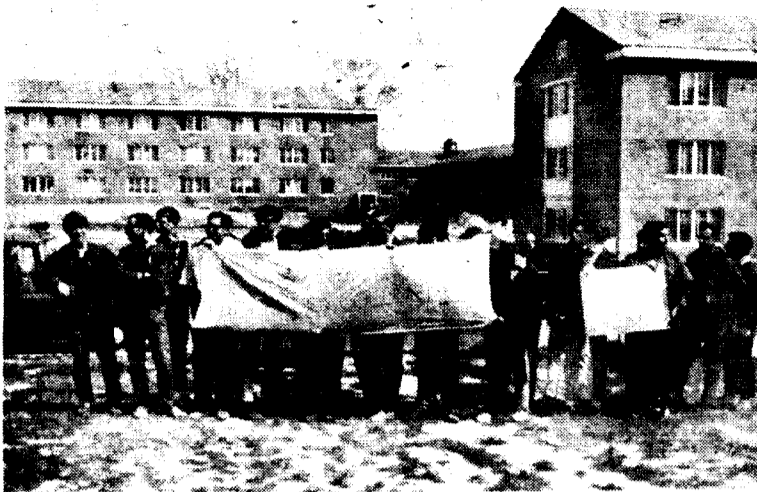
Points To Be Initial Project of Newly Instituted Affairs Council

A Council for student affairs to supervise and coordinate student involved activities has been introduced by the planning committee of the Council of Masters. Upon its acceptance by the Executive Committee of the Polity, a notice was made public countermanding the circular of May 1 instructing the student body to unilaterally enforce the student drafted rules and regulations. Mr. Nack, Polity moderator, explained this move by saying that since his is a constructive measure, all efforts should be made to comply with it.

The institution of the Council followed a statement by Dr. Toll in which he said that since the entire community shared common goals, there should be some common solution and toward this end the entire community should work together.

At an Executive Committee meeting immediately following this statement, the E.C. (without a quorum) voted to accept the proposal of the Council for Student affairs. It was emphasized that the student committee on rules and regulations is still in existence and will work through this committee to evaluate new procedures. Mr. Nack said that he hoped to see the ad hoc committee which formulated the eight points sustain itself through long range planning and sound proposals perhaps to be presented in the coming year.

Originally incorporated into a total reevaluation of the dormitory and College Plan systems,



Stony Brook sympathized with Columbia while attempting to achieve its own goals.

this portion of the structure has been adapted as an emergency measure to meet the problems at hand.

The structure of the new system is as follows: The President is at the top of the chain of command, directly beneath him is the Council and then the Dean of Students office. At this point, the structure splits into two parts: an administrative portion and a counselling part with corresponding positions on each level.

The council, according to the proposal, is comprised of three faculty members: the chairman of the Faculty Executive Com-

mittee, the chairman of the Council of Masters, and the chairman of the Senate Committee on the University Community; Three Administration members: the Executive Vice-President, the Dean of Students, and the director of the residential college program (the President is an ex-officio member), and five student representatives: the President of the student Polity, the Vice-President of the Student Polity, the chairman of the residence board, the chairman of the commuter association and the chairman of the graduate student council.

The structure has already been (Continued on page 6)

graffiti

Anyone willing to help with club pictures for the yearbook between 1 and 4 P.M. this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, please get in touch with Joyce Welsch at 7262 before Monday at 12 noon.

May 7 at the Carriage House at Adelphi Suffolk, Captain Thomas Marr of the Legal Division of the Selective Service Commission and Mark Louis of the American Friends Society will speak and answer questions beginning at 3:30 P.M.

People interested in Latin 111 for the fall semester please contact Micki 7417 or Helene 7258 as soon as possible.

There is no parking in the Humanities parking lot on Sunday May 5 in order to keep it clear for the Gymkhana.

Would Ellen, who wrote a letter to John Iglesia, and enclosed a chain, please go to Mr. Koss-trin's office in the Infirmary Building to pick it up. The party has moved and the letter was returned. There was no return address on it.

CARNIVAL WEEKEND is scheduled for May 3, 4 and 5 for students and alumni. Events begin Friday at 6 P.M. with a concert in the gym at 9:30 P.M. featuring Janis Ian and Love. Tickets are \$3.00 or \$2.50 for

alumni. On Saturday the parade begins in Parking Lot L at 10 A.M. and winds through the Three Village area, kicking off Carnival proper from noon to 6 P.M. at the Library Mall. A dance-concert at 8:30 P.M. in the gym will feature the Greatful Dead and the Incredible String Band. Admission \$3 or \$2.50 for alumni. On Sunday a sports car gymkana is planned for 12:30 P.M. in the Humanities parking lot and an informal folk concert will be in the women's gym at 8:30 P.M. featuring Norm Peterson. Admission to the concert is \$1.00 or .50 for alumni. Watch for additional details.

In the fall of 1968, approximately 150 new foreign students will enroll at Stony Brook. For the first time a significant proportion - probably 35-40 students - will be studying at the undergraduate level. These new students will need the help of American students in a variety of ways as they arrive and adjust to the Stony Brook campus. Students who are interested in assisting with a special orientation program in September, helping with registration procedures, serving as language tutors, or generally being a friend for a new foreign student, are urged to contact the Foreign Student Office, Room 104 in the gym, phone 6050. In addition, students interested in sharing a room or suite or off-campus housing with a new foreign student next year should also contact the Foreign Student Adviser.

Statesman Constitution Ratified

Structural Changes to Begin Move Toward Semi-Independence

After an extensive debate among the members of the staff, THE STATESMAN's new constitution, providing a structure for the newspaper's attempt to go semi-independent next year, was ratified by a large majority.

The document called for the election of an Executive Board, consisting of an Editor-in-Chief,

Associate Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager. In what John DeFrancesco later termed "a chaotic atmosphere," the Staff overwhelmingly elected Wayne Blodgett Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Cooke, Associate Editor, Stuart Eber Managing Editor, and Richie Puz Business Manager.

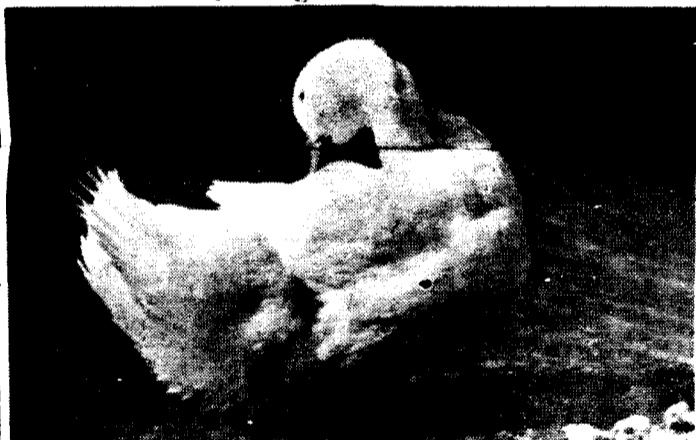
The constitution was the subject of what Stu Eber called "a very heated discussion among some intensely interested people." Much of the controversy centered around the proposal for an Executive Board with final powers over editorial policy. Many members at the meeting felt this was a denial of the basic rights of an editor. A compromise solution was passed which would give the editors the right to veto an editorial by a 2/3 vote.

Another area of disagreement was the section dealing with the

selection of editors. The final policy calls for the Executive Board to propose the names of editors in nomination for the approval of the entire staff.

The election's results were not surprising to most of the 40 people present. Mr. Blodgett has been Editor-in-Chief since Rolf Fuessler left the paper in February. Miss Cooke, formerly managing Editor, is "Looking forward to the job of developing special sections and feature magazine." Mr. Eber, formerly the Sports Editor, said "I hope we can all work together next year to improve the entire newspaper." Mr. Puz, the former Feature Editor who will replace Steven Pilnick as Business Manager, said he sees his job as being vital to the task of making the paper a successful business venture next year.

In Memoriam



Leon the Duck-DIED Wednesday morning He is survived by two wives but no offspring. Wild ducks flew in from the south for the Funeral He will be missed. . .

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An Open letter

FELLOW STUDENTS:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have endorsed my candidacy. Unfortunately, I have decided not to actively seek the office of Vice-President, though I could conceivably concede to a write in campaign. I do feel, however, that my views on the office have not changed and that the office can only be held effectively by a person who acts efficiently, tactfully, and effectively. My primary reason for withdrawing at this time is because I feel that the power politics involved and the factions controlling the election are totally abhorrent. I do not wish to run at this time for I feel that people whom I may have to work with next year are totally blinded to the problems of instituting a new form of government. An effective government next year can only be accomplished by the active total interest of these candidates.

Thank you again.

Respectfully, Lonny Rose

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They Doth Protest Much Too Much

by EVERETT EHRLICH

Demonstrations are a good thing, generally. But it seems that they have become "fadish", and now, the sit-in, once an art form used by the crusaders for civil rights down south, is in danger of becoming over-used. If the sit-in mania continues, we can expect these events in the near future.

Stony Brook. Eighty members of SDS today staged a sit-in outside Doctor Toll's office. The leader of the group, which demands total amnesty and placement on Dean's List, gave two demands that he said would "have to be met". They were: 1. That Doctor Toll stop beating his wife and 2. The Administration bring Leon back to life. When informed that Doctor Toll was neither married nor had the power to resurrect, one demonstrator said "See! Once again Dr. Toll is shirking our demands and trying to deny his own authority." The demonstrators are still outside the office, and have placed a sign outside an accessible window saying: LEON DIED FOR OUR SINS.

Henry College. Soulful Stan Katz, Sandy Hornick, Man Strobing, Artie Gold, Ez Friedman, Bruce Hoff, and Marc "Skull" Westler today staged a sit-in outside the room of Paul "Scro" Brachfeld, that lasted for seven hours before ended by R.A.

Howard Zern. One of the group, who preferred to remain anonymous, but is a noted leftist, presented these demands to Brachfeld;

1. That he shower immediately
2. That he use deodorant
3. That he clean the sink after he shaves.

The demands were unmet when R.A. Zern broke up the demonstration.

Forest Hills. Madelain Schwartz, Harriet Helanski, Helen Berg, Millie Silverman, Sally Gluppen, and Roselin Stein today staged a demonstration outside the apartment of Rose Gettleman. The group, led by Sally, a well known agitator, demanded that Rose tell the world;

1. That her son was arrested for marijuana at Bard.
2. That her daughter had syphilis.
3. That her son-in-law had colored blood
4. That her husband's business was failing and 5. That her new mink was in reality a dyed beaver. Mrs. Gettleman immediately denied all five, and called the superintendent, who, along with the porters, was forcibly dragging out the demonstrators at this writing.

Thus, we see the ultimate degeneration of what was once a potent weapon. So, sit-inners, use sparingly.



Stony Brook protesters find one more problem to bring to the eye of the community.

Photo by Hartman

Phoenix War Report

Factions In Hanoi Influence Peace

by LEE DEMBART

It is a history that has been marked, if Western observers are to be believed, more by infighting than by progress, more by a reflection of the Sino-Soviet split than by the creation of a unique element which could be called North Vietnamese Communism.

At a time when the United States is on the verge of embarking on

discussions with the North Vietnamese leaders, it is well to consider who they are, where they came from, what they believe, and what their own problems are.

For Ho Chi Minh has been trying for the past ten years to hold together two rival factions within his own government. And though he has achieved moderate success to date, the pressure of negotiations, coupled with Ho's advancing age, may finally have provided the wedge that will split the leadership in two.

In a speech more than eight years ago commemorating the 30th Anniversary of the Indo-Chinese Communist Party, Ho said: "In the great international proletarian family under the Marxist-Leninist banner, our Party has such great elder brothers as the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Chinese Communist Party, the French Communist Party, and other brother parties embracing 35 million vanguard fighters of the working class."

Setting aside for a moment the French Communists and the 35 million vanguard fighters of the working class, the real and continuing problem for Ho has been the Soviet Communists and the Chinese Communists and their

split. Powerful and important factions within the Hanoi government have established themselves as followers of each of the two Communist giants.

Much of North Vietnamese policy today can be understood as an attempt by Ho to bridge the gap between the two conflicting camps. North Vietnam has never publicly acknowledged its men-and-materiel support of the Vietcong efforts in the South. As such it has publicly endorsed the Soviet attitude towards wars of national liberation: they should receive verbal blessings, but not much more than that.

But at the same time it publicly claims the Vietcong-NLF forces are independent of it, it is hardly debated that North Vietnam heavily supplies the South Vietnamese guerillas.

Honey notes that at the beginning of 1962, strong pressure from the Soviet Union urged Ho to seek "a negotiated settlement of the reunification problem, with an interim period of neutralism in South Vietnam, if this should prove necessary."

At the same time, the Chinese pressured Ho to launch a war aimed at overthrowing the government of Ngo Dinh Diem and

reunifying the country by force.

It was the latter policy that was eventually adopted, although neither the Chinese nor the North Vietnamese foresaw the massive intervention of American troops which would block the forced reunification under Hanoi's control.

And there the matter stands today, except that at the moment, the pro-Russian faction, still favoring a negotiated settlement to the dispute, has at least for the time being gained the upper hand in Hanoi.

Ho's attitude to date, as best as can be determined, has been to try to reconcile the opposing factions and to adopt policies that take a middle course through the divergent views. Not only political considerations at home, but also the continuing need for both Soviet and Chinese support in the war has dictated the policy.

Observers speculate that pressure from dissident elements within North Vietnam may be reaching a level that can no longer be ignored. Nor can the critics, who have increased in numbers, be suppressed with ease.

Clearly, there is more going on in North Vietnam, both in government circles and in the country at large, than the occasional Western journalist is able to report.

Unfortunately, though, only

American or at least anti-Communist sources can be tapped to get a picture of what is going on. And these sources are likely to be as distorting in their own way as are the North Vietnamese themselves.

While Hanoi all but conceals dissention and party infighting from the rest of the world, Western observers tend to pounce on even the most ambiguous evidence as proof of the weakened position of the Communist regime.

There is no reason to believe that the government in Hanoi is about to fall, but there is considerable evidence, scattered though it is, that all is not going well north of the 17th parallel.

And it may be that this domestic trouble is causing the North Vietnamese to re-examine how long and how hard they can continue waging a war in the South.

It just might be that domestic difficulties, and not the losses taken during the Tet offensive, have convinced Ho that now is the time to seek an end to the conflict.

Reports from Hanoi now say the Russian influence is the one that is being felt predominantly in the capital.

And the Russians have long favored a settlement at the bargaining table.

what is good?

We search constantly for something good . . . good things, good ideas, good people, and good times. But we're seldom satisfied until we begin to understand the only real basis for man's fulfillment. Jesus described it when he said, "There is none good but one, that is, God" (Matt. 19:17). Hear a one-hour public lecture called "What is the Good that Satisfies?" by EDWARD C. WILLIAMS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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Editorials:

A Word About a Sit In

THE STATESMAN has done its very best to bring you the facts concerning the events prior to, during, and after the Business Office sit-in. This movement, which began as a sympathy demonstration for the Columbia students, mushroomed into an emphatic protest of purely local University issues. The controversy has centered around the DAPEC-Hepper-Suffolk Police question and the discontent can be ultimately traced to the January 17 Bust. Like a rolling snowball, the movement has acquired other crusades (parietal hours, special educational programs for black students) and an organizational structure (the committee of ten) along the way. The committee

of ten claims that Dr. Toll has committed himself to taking certain actions which will satisfy the student demands. Whether Dr. Toll agrees that he said these things and will honor these promises remains to be seen.

THE STATESMAN doubts that any group-committee or spokesman is actually representing the majority of the students at this point. We suggest that the students wait for the flow of rhetoric to subside and carefully watch what concrete actions are finally taken. Let your motto and your guide be "action not words" and decide if the politicians, student, faculty and Administration have really delivered.

No Whitewash, Please

This week marks the beginning of the end of the Suffolk County Grand Jury Investigation into narcotics at Stony Brook; soon they will release the results of their study.

Despite the fact that we feel an investigation such as the grand jury's should have been left in more appropriate hands, we believe that the grand jury has been fair and open-minded throughout its probe. In addition, although it's true that drug use on campuses is widespread throughout the nation, that doesn't change the

simple fact that drug use was fairly common at Stony Brook.

It is unlikely that the grand jury report will be a complete whitewash for Stony Brook. Hopefully, the report will be fair, and there will be no indictments. If that is the case, then we must return the favor by examining the grand jury report fairly, and most important, making an honest effort to change things here. As we see it, there is no alternative to this mandate to the students, the Administration and the faculty.



Letters to the Editor

Sit-In Circus

To the Editor:

The current topic of the sit-in at Stony Brook has created an issue that will show even the apathetic students the nature of the "radical" element at Stony Brook. The original demonstration in the library was staged with the motivation of letting the students at Columbia know that they had supporters here. I will not make a judgement on Columbia, that is not the issue anymore. Suddenly the leaders and their flock, under the guise of arousing the apathetic majority, began changing their speeches. They considered vandalizing Dr. Toll's office and inciting the Suffolk Police to action so that a cry of police brutality could be raised -- "to attract attention."

Then the brilliant suggestion was made that, since this University is run like a business, why not take over the Business Office? Suddenly the motto changed from "Support Columbia" to "Support your local radical." They entered the Business Office, preventing an injured student from reaching the infirmary, and sat there. They began search-

ing for any and every grievance that they could think of. Opportunistically, they were trying feebly to maneuver a sympathy demonstration into a panacea for all of Stony Brook's -- and the world's -- problems.

Their statements requested such demands as were relevant to Columbia: like the abolition, or at least radical alteration, of DAPEC, and the rescinding of the agreement between the University and the Suffolk County Police. Posters were put up proclaiming "Stop the war in Vietnam." Racism and poverty were mentioned.

Then another statement was issued saying that we live in a "Police State." Next time they have a girl in their room or are allowed to protest in such a way as they are doing without police interference, let them consider the terrible tyranny we are living under.

What began as a sympathy demonstration for Columbia has become a pathetic demonstration against Stony Brook. They will make the newspapers -- not as sympathizers, but as an immature, destruction-obsessed "kindergarten Columbia." By all means, we must make the news.

We must make ourselves known as unoriginal copiers without imagination.

As for me, I'm going to sit back and enjoy the circus.

Bruce Katz

Goof

To the Editor:

Let it be known that we three, who believe we constitute a sizeable majority of students here at Stony Brook, are taking over the bathroom of hall B-3, Washington Irving College. This is our only recourse to the wake of indifference on the part of the Administration to our claims of excessive heat at night. This, of course, is a direct result of the Administration's lip service to the United States Government's policy in Vietnam, and the racist movement within the Physics Department at this school. Naturally, we are entirely justified in this take-over, for as Christ said, "the meek shall inherit the earth."

Signed,
Allen Gown
Paul Ehrlich
Stuart Tash

The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column

by S. Cooke

How Does A University Really Die?

On Wednesday, a small group of frustrated students took control of the Business Office in the Infirmary. They held their ground for 16 hours, composed a list of eight demands, argued heatedly with President Toll, and appointed a committee of ten to "negotiate" their demands with the President.

Wednesday evening, after the students had left the Infirmary, President Toll met with the committee and offered as a solution to their demands a Council on Student Affairs.

There is some question as to how much support existed among the student body at large for these demonstrators, and yet, with absolutely no delay, every single one of their demands was "answered."

I don't think there was any answer to their demands, though. It seems to me that the siege resulted in what has become standard Stony Brook policy: dump the responsibility elsewhere. If you can't find some person or existing committee to abdicate responsibility to, simply hire or form a new one. It's a simple formula for success, and it has never once been effectively challenged by students.

This Council for Student Affairs is the newest in the growing Chain of Abdication. Now the Council's responsibility is to evaluate the DAPEC program, which is a PAST effort in abdication. Pretty soon it's going to be impossible to locate responsibility for anything at Stony Brook. Call it a "creeping meatball," call it a sponge. . . call it anything you want, but you'll never be able to confront it because whenever you try it either moves, disappears, or multiplies.

This abdication, not the horrible things that happened at Columbia, is the real death of a University.

Rest in peace.

Fire Safety

To the Editor:

At 9:45 P.M., on Tuesday, April 23, a girl on my hall raced out of her room screaming "Fire." Within a minute 25 girls on the hall started screaming. One of them came into my room and told me that a fire had started two doors down. I ran out of my room and got the fire extinguisher. The fire had already spread to a second spot and as I started to put it out, I told one girl to call the mailroom and notify the R.A. on duty, and another to get Miss Badertscher from her apartment. In the meantime, a third girl had pulled the alarm switch at the end of the hall. While everyone stood around in semi-panic and semi-amazement, I put the fire out. By this time a male R.A. had entered the scene with another extinguisher. We both checked the area for any remains of sparks and opened the windows to clear the smoke. During this whole spectacle, 25 girls remained outside the door marveling at my knowledge of where a fire extinguisher was located on a hall in which they too had lived for six months. In addition to that, not one of them even knew how to use it. A piece of equipment which can save lives and property is located on a hall, not only are the people unaware of it, but even if they had been, they still did not know how to use it. In addition to all of this, there are two hand alarms at each end of the hall. Residents pass these manual alarms everyday, yet only one individual in this group remembered its existence.

Something is obviously wrong!! Students are handed little pink cards with fire drill procedure telling them to perform a ritual of things which include taking a towel to cover their heads before evacuating the building, but in not one place does this card mention the existence of a fire extinguisher on the hall.

Panic is frequently caused by lack of knowledge. Most of the girls on my hall are level headed

enough that had they known that the fire extinguisher was there and how to use it, there would have been less screaming and more action. What I suggest is an equipment tour during the first week of occupation in the Fall. Have every R. A. go through, not fire drill, but fire and fire extinguisher procedure and use. Please include the cooking lounge since these extinguishers are different from those on the hall and are used for different class fires. By the way, did you know that over half the Resident Assistants in my dorm mentioned to me that they didn't know how to use the extinguisher either?

J. Laura Leventhal

New Insights

To the Editor:

The International Weekend on April 27 and 28 was presented by the International Club in an effort to offer the students and community an insight into foreign cultures. The response by those who attended the weekend activities has been highly favorable, particularly regarding the Variety Show on Saturday evening, which has been termed by both faculty members and students as the best show at Stony Brook this year.

We of the International Club had high hopes that students would turn out in great numbers to take advantage of this opportunity to see how other peoples live. Unfortunately, it seems that only rock groups or moods attract Stony Brook students. Up till now, I was under the impression that students' interests are varied and was even sympathetic to their frequent attacks on the environment of this University. But instead of showing their interest, some "depressed intellectuals" were quick to let several flags walk away, along with 150 hot dogs and two kegs of imported beer. They did not stop there; the French pavilion was vandalized for reasons beyond my ken. These pitiful incidents were reported

(Continued on page 5)



"Let Each Become Aware"

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A SIT IN . . . IN THE AFTERMATH

(Continued from page 1)

mental program to be set up in all dorms. The Council meets at 5 p.m. today and the report of that meeting will be carried in the next edition of THE STATESMAN.

• Professor Creed commented that the Committee of 10 were not aware that a program similar to the type set forth in the seventh demand was already being planned for by the Administration. Dr. Toll said that a program allowing for the admission of 80 underprivileged students next semester had already been instituted. This program would provide a grant of \$2000 per student.

• Finally, according to Dean Tilley, the eighth demand calling for further negotiations between the administration and the Committee of 10 had not advanced since this group had not yet been given official status.

The complete text of a statement issued by the Committee of 10 is reproduced at the right.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

to the Campus Security, who were very sympathetic, but due to "lack of manpower," did not take any action to apprehend the thieves and vandals.

It is ironic that weeks of planning and labor by foreign students in an effort to do something for the University community, were rewarded by the aforementioned events. I will no longer lend ear to such phrases as "This environment is getting me down" or "the Administration does not care about students", for I feel the prevailing atmosphere is a reflection of the students themselves. It is they who are most to blame for the lack of meaningful social activities.

Rainer Gebhardt

These are the results of our negotiations with the President on May 1.

President Toll has drafted a policy statement, the sum and substance of which is that police should not carry on routine patrols of the Campus. The President has also assured us that he would exhaust all other possible means of dealing with student demonstrations before resorting to police action.

The President agreed to activate the Council for Student Affairs, if and as soon as the appropriate bodies recommend accepting the Council.

The Council for Student Affairs was created by a student-faculty committee under the aegis of the Council of Masters and the Executive Committee of Polity. This Council will have the responsibility and the power to make policy regarding student affairs at Stony Brook. "It (will) review existing policies and consider changes in them as well as monitor ongoing programs...." This review will begin with an examination of the DAPEC program and the recruitment, training and functions of the personnel of residential security forces (presently the Maroon-jacketed squad). This Council has been charged with responsibility for handling relations with external law enforcement agencies.

The make-up of the Council includes: The President, ex officio, The Executive Vice-President (T. Alexander Pond), the Dean of Students (David Tilley), Director of Residential College Program (Lawrence De Boer), Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee (Robert Creed), Chairman of the Council of Masters (David Trask), Chairman of the Senate Committee of the University Community (Peter Dollard), Moderator of Student Polity (Peter Nack), Chairman of the Residence Board (Roy Benson), Chairman of the Commuters Association (Jack Guarneri), Chairman of the Graduate Student Council (Vincent Arbour), the Vice-President of Student Polity (temporarily to be filled by Lonnie Rose).

Immediately after the negotiating meeting ended

at 10:00 P.M., the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate met and recommended acceptance of the Council for Student Affairs. The Executive Committee of Student Polity also met after the negotiations and also recommended acceptance of the Council for Student Affairs.

President Toll will recommend, in a special meeting on May 3, that the Stony Brook Council adopt immediately, on a trial basis for the present semester, the parietal rules passed by student referendum. A Student-Faculty Commission, chaired by a student, is already at work on University policy dealing with the confidentiality of student records, and they will proceed within the next week to take up the questions of room inspection and campus drug regulations.

President Toll emphasized that the educational program for black students has the highest priority in the deliberations of the Administration. He stated that 80 students had been admitted to this program for the fall semester. He stated that he was working on securing the extra funds necessary for the program.

The President has agreed to meet with the negotiating committee (whose names are listed below) for the purpose of further communication on these and other matters of critical concern to the University community. We shall meet with him again on Monday, May 6 or earlier to discuss the progress of actions taken and information disseminated in connection with these negotiations. Some of these issues were resolved as a result of actions already under way, and some of these issues might never have become issues had more adequate communication existed within the University community.

Students
Alan Adler
John Armstrong
Mitchell Cohen
Michael Gross
Frank Lo Presti

Faculty
Kenneth Abrams
Robert Boikess
Theodore Goldfarb
Norman Goodman
Marvin Kalkstein

ADVERTISE
IN THE
STATESMAN

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FOR SALE

1965 Ducati 160 cycle \$175. excellent mechanical condition. Call Joe 585-7573

Spring Sales of new and used cycles! Ducati, Brigstone, Moto Gussi \$150 - \$1400 Repairs also done. Smithtown Cycle Center An 5-3366 or call Joe 585-7573

'62 Rambler Classic Standard, Good running order, Good tires \$250. 751-4217.

Surfboard, 10 ft., \$70.54 or best offer. Ken 6349

1961 Ford Falcon - Automatic excellent running condition. 4 new tires, new brakes, new battery. Must sell, moving to Calif. \$180. Please call Tina. 7415.

Guild F-30 Folk Guitar and case -2 years old- in excellent condition- call Carl 5310.

Golf Clubs - Left-handed- Full set matched irons and Woods, Bag and Cart. \$50. Call either 473-8270 or 727-7142.

1963 Black Volkswagon convertible. Good condition. AM-FM Radio \$550 Call AN 5-3435

'66 YAMAHA, 161 lbs., 60 cc. Perf. cond. \$100. (Helmet included Call Lauretta 473-4429 Nights.

FOR SALE

1963 Chevy Biscayne, 6 cylinder standard, R & H, Reverb with rear speaker system, other extras. Engine recently tuned-up. Recent brake job, load levelers in rear. Excellent condition inside and outside. Call John 6450

Stereo Record Player, detachable speakers, good sound. \$60 call 6923.

'65 Corvair Monza Convertible. Maroon with black top, interior R&H, WW, 4 speed, 29,000 mi. Call Larry 5617

Lingerie for Mother's Day by Cathe LTD. -Wholesale prices - Call Gwen 6604

5 tires, 2 snow tires like new, 3 used tires call 6699

HELP WANTED

Small Craft Instructor, Basketball, Soccer, electronics/science, riflery, pioneering, arts/crafts, (general shop), ceramics, asst. swimming (ARC instr.), physical education majors, general (20+) for 14-15 yr. old boys & girls. Write background & position desired to: Trails End Camp, 215 Adams St., Bklyn. 11201.

Baby sitter on campus. Summer School session from 12:30 to 1:45. Call MY 2-5287 or commuter mailbox 51.

Female grad or undergrad student to live with professor's Stony Brook family, Fall semester 1968. Room and board in return for 10-15 hours per week combination baby sitting and light housework. Reply to Box 200, Gray College, Suny at Stony Brook, N.Y.

HELP WANTED

Do you have any exotic recipes you would like to try? Five graduate students will give you a chance to escape Saga food, and frolic on their 20 acre estate, in return for your culinary skills. We provide raw materials. Call 751-8591.

Busboy for Fri and Sat evenings-Mario's Restaurant. East Seatauket. 941-4840

Counselors! - Highly Respected Brother and Sister Camp needs Head Waterfront (25 +), Asst. Waterfront (20 +) Golf, Tennis, Baseball, basketball, Nature, General Campers 6 and 7 yrs. Old. Write: Camp, 69 Tara Dr., Roslyn, N.Y., 11576

Men-To train for short order cooks countermen, bartender employment in the Hamptons, room and board provided. Some experience preferred. Must be fast and willing. Call 516-728-0840 for more information.

Girls-Some experience trade service for smart dining room in the Hamptons. Excellent earnings. Room and board provided, call 516-728-0840 for more information.

HOUSING WANTED

Any established Roth suite who needs an extra girl. Call Gail 5221 or leave message G116 GN. Please!

Apartment of small house for the summer or June '68 - June '69. Sublet or rent. University vicinity Call Linda 5357

Wanted: 2 girls to share house off campus, 1968-69 academic year. One must have a car. Call 5788 or 5832

HOUSING WANTED

Impoverished graduating senior and wife wish to rent or sublet a house or apartment in area from approx. 6/9-9/1. Please call Peter Nack at 6786 (Day), HR 3-7487 (Nite).

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Prescription sunglasses, tortoise shell frames green lenses. Please call Jane 5837.

One Black Leather Wallet, on March 14th or 15th- Please contact Steve 5304

Key Chain With Medalion of Pope. Return to Polity Office.

One Senior Ring from Caledonia -Mumford, Central School, 1967. PICK UP IN ROTH Quad Office (R-II)

Lost - homemade knit scarf over five feet long, solid cranberry color. Call Mike 7227

Lost - Black wallet belonging to S.W. Contains valuable papers. Contact Jean 5728

PERSONAL

I am seeking a female companion to share a journey across the continent during the last two or three weeks of the summer. If interested please call 744-5418. (Alan)

Elaine: Congratulations THRA! Love, Vichi

Do you have an exotic recipes you would like to try? Five graduate students will give you a chance to escape Saga food, and frolic on their 20 acre estate, in return for your culinary skills. We provide raw materials. Call 751-8591.

PERSONAL

Local Stony Brook Yuppies Welcome Sister Judy from B.C. 4/4/68

Congrats to Andi and Rick. Love Gloria and Dave.

H.B. Pintchik from Mickeyville

My Condolences. J. L. S. A. is breaking up.

RIDE WANTED

Wanted: ride to Syracuse May 9 or 10 Call 5403 or 5744

SERVICES NEEDED

Want to earn extra money? Drive me and all my things (from entire year) home to Bklyn. around May 10 -call Jane 5725

Two Need Motorcycle Lessons- You Supply Bike. We will Pay. Call Jerry 5266 Steve 6412

Joggers wanted! Male or Female for Stony Brook's Roth Quad Jogger's Club. We meet everyday at 7 at Roth mailbox and go to Hand back. Interested? Call 7320

SERVICES OFFERED

Seamstress: custom hand sewing; original designs, alterations and mending, all reasonable rates. Call Mittle 744-2558

Papers technically edited and typed by Senior English major. If you want perfection, call 5788.

TYPING: Will pick up and deliver. English, French and Spanish papers. Phone 751-1577.

Typing Wanted: Term papers theses, etc. Reasonable rates Call HR 3-6125.

Students Seize Business Office

(Continued from page 1)

monstration in this way: "Everybody's frustrated and they don't know what to do about it. So they took a half-assed idea and a half-assed imitation of Columbia; put the two halves together and you have a full ass."

According to sit-in leaders, Dean Tilley told those gathered in the Business Office at this time that they were violating campus regulations and civil law. He asked that they leave the Business Office, but his request was rejected. Richard Walsh, Chief of Security, said that the identification cards of those present were examined and their names recorded. Those who joined later also had their names taken. According to one demonstrator, about 38 I.D.'s were examined.

Other students began gathering around the Infirmary at about 10 A.M. Reaction to the sit-in varied, but many present were opposed to the demonstration. Stu Tash, a 19 year old Sociology major Freshman said that, "they're wrong in taking this course of action. They're just trying to get publicity." Another student, 17 year old Freshman Bernard Friend, indicated that "this is the kind of thing that would hurt the University." Allen Gown, a 17 year old Freshman Physics major, commented that he thought "their gripes might be legitimate" but that he disagreed with their tactics. He said that "it could set a dangerous precedent." Jon Kastoff, a Junior majoring in Political Science, said that "the line has to be drawn somewhere. I think that the majority of the students are against the actions of the few demonstrators."

PRESIDENT TOLL RETURNS

Meanwhile, President Toll arrived on campus. He explained that he had been attending a meeting in Buffalo and had returned a day early because of the unrest. Upon arriving at the Infirmary at 11 A.M., he conferred outside the area occupied by the demonstrators with the Chief of Security, the Director of Safety, and other administrative and faculty members. He then requested all those not employed in the building to leave, and proceeded outside to meet with a growing group of students who opposed the demonstrators.

Outside, President Toll made a statement that he was to repeat many times throughout the day: "We ought to settle these things ourselves. I hope everyone will keep calm."

At 11:25 A.M., President Toll confronted the demonstrators for the first time, going behind the office counter into the littered and already sweltering area. He said that he would discuss any problems with those present but asked that everyone move to another location.

Michael Gross, one of the demonstrators, told the President that past requests of students has not been met and that he thought this was the time for more militant action. He also apologized for the inconvenience the demonstration might cause to students. As President Toll stood without expression, various dem-

onstrators called out their demands. Mr. Gross called for "a moral condemnation of police on campus," while others shouted, "Suffolk cops are unwelcome here!" Demonstrators explained that the issue of police on campus was a symbolic demand of an attitude that the demonstrators could not tolerate.

President Toll answered, saying that he understood their concern and that he appreciated the tension that had hung over the campus since the mass arrests on January 17. He continued: "the best University community is one which takes care of itself without police interference"

REQUEST TO LEAVE REJECTED

The President's request to the demonstrators to go outside and continue the discussion was again



Dean Tilley appears strained as he addresses demonstrators inside business office.

rejected. As students shouted him down, Dr. Toll suggested that the internal organs of student government should be used to resolve the issues.

Finally, the President announced that he was leaving, and appointed Professors Harry Kallish and Professor Herbert Weisinger to represent him before the group. He then met with the group of about 150 students, many of whom were opposed to the demonstration. Summarizing what he had said inside, the President said: "one outrageous action matched with another outrageous action will not benefit us." He urged the group to give the students inside a chance to talk things over.

Students discussed topics ranging from Dow Chemical Company on campus to the injustice of minority rule with Dr. Toll. Someone who suggested that more positive action be taken against the demonstrators was both booed and cheered. One student said: "They've ruined our image long enough." Another retorted: "We don't need an image; we would need a good University"

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Meanwhile, those inside the Business Office had appointed a committee to meet with the Administration in an attempt to resolve the points of disagreement. Those appointed by the

demonstrators included students Frank Lopresti, Alan Adler, John Armstrong, Michael Gross, Mitchell Cohen, and Professors Norman Goodman, Kenneth Abrams, Robert Boikess, Ted Goldfarb, and Marvin Kalkstein. This committee then met with representatives of the Administration, including the President, and members of the Faculty Executive Committee in the Gray College Lounge.

The committee met with Toll for nearly three hours, and then went to the Infirmary and addressed the demonstrators. Mr. Gross said that Dr. Toll was willing to meet with the demonstrators. He also said that "President Toll never spoke so straight from the shoulder and so clearly to the point as I heard him speak a couple of minutes ago." Professor A-

sity community, but that all points of view should be expressed.

FACULTY STUDENT TRADITION

In addition, Dr. Toll said: "I think that Stony Brook has a greater tradition of faculty-student governance than any University I know." He then proceeded to discuss the specific demands of the group.

He expressed the belief that the University has a commitment to regulate its own activities. "We should conduct such a community where there's no reason for undercover agents on campus." He said that Suffolk County police usually do not come on campus except when asked. The reason he made the agreement with Barry was to protect the community against undercover agents in the future. "We're all interested in the same goals: a fine University that protects its academic integrity and the proper enforcement of the laws."

He pointed out that the DAPEC program is under review at the present time. He added that Encounter groups are voluntary. The President also discussed the role played by the maroon jacketed dormitory patrols, the present status of rules and regulations, and his concern in implementing a program for Negro students. He pointed out that 80 disadvantaged students will be admitted to the University next Fall. He noted that admissions standards had been waived in their cases and that grants up to \$2000 per student had been arranged.

After the President left, the group decided to leave the office and camp outside of the building for the night. They were to be joined by others who had been

sitting in at the Library office of the President. This plan, however, never materialized.

DEMANDS ANSWERED



A moment of duress

Finally, the E.C. issued a statement to be distributed to all students in which they rescinded their earlier unilateral implementation of the student rules. Their statement said: "the extraordinary events of yesterday, May 1, have resulted in several agreements between the students, faculty and Administration that make Unilateral Action unnecessary. It is now more certain that our aims will be accomplished by the weekend. IT IS NO LONGER OF USE FOR THE STUDENTS TO ACT UNILATERALLY. WE URGE ALL STUDENTS TO NOW HOLD OFF ON OBEDIENCE TO STUDENT RULES UNILATERALLY."



Demonstration brings CBS helicopter to Stony Brook campus.

★ ITS CARNIVAL WEEKEND-
★ THE SUN IS SHINING-
★ HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME
★ *****

Student Affairs Council

(Continued from page 2)

approved by the Council of Masters, and Norman Goodman Master of O'Neill College stated that after the E.C. meeting it was fairly hopeful that it could be passed in the Faculty Senate which met simultaneously. Mr. Nack expressed the opinion that regardless of the fact that the students are outnumbered by the bloc of faculty and Administration, he felt that the usual policy would not be toward a bloc composed in that manner.

The immediate duties of this committee will be to oversee the discussions on the eight demands (see page 1) including the re-evaluation of the DAPEC program and its connected facilities.

Pete Nack said after the meeting that "I'm pleased that the students were able to achieve what seems to be their proper intellectual role in student affairs, this is long overdue, now we must all act together and achieve our proper place in other University affairs such as: academics, planning, etc. We may

refer to previous proposals to see what our aims should be. We are in a good position in ideas and accomplishments to begin working with the new constitution in June."

Peter Adams commented that "the students should not recognize this as a victory, but as a place from which to begin victory."

STATESMAN POLICY

These pages are devoted to STATESMAN Editorials and to columns and articles of opinions. It is STATESMAN policy to express the opinions of the newspaper on these pages only and to endeavor to publish all sides of important controversial issues.

STUDENT HEALTH OFFICE HOURS

For visit to Nurse — DAILY: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. (closed 12-1 lunch). 6 P.M. to 8 A.M. (emergencies only) except Sat. and Sun. after 8 p.m.

For visit to Physician — (All appointments will only be made with physician after student personally consults with nurse)

Physician's hours:
MON., TUES., WED., FRI. — 9:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30

THURS. — 8:30 to 10 and 1:30 to 3:30

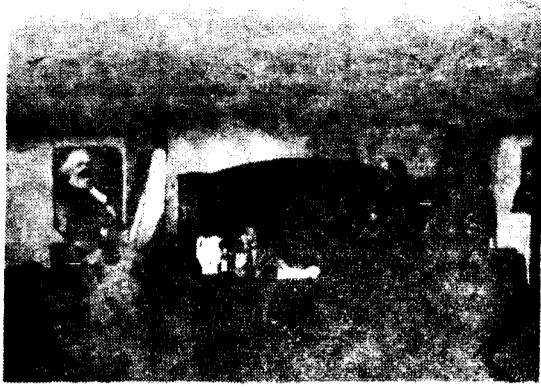
SATURDAY — 10 to 11 A.M.

ALLERGY CLINIC: Mon., Wed. 9:30 to 12 Noon

PHONE 5138

About 15 students participated on Monday in performing two plays "The Allied", by Cecil Taylor and "Passion Poison and "Petrefaction" by George Bernard Shaw. Held in South Hall lounge the plays attracted at least 75 other students. Each of the student-actors played his part well, especially Helen Keating, John Cicirelli and Richard Valthan.

The "Allergy will be performed on May 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the Gym's Little Theatre.



Photos By Robert F. Cohen

The Most Fantastic Review Ever, Almost

by HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

Next to the Bible on every reviewer's night table must lie a copy of Roget's Thesaurus. The pages turning brown, the print fading slowly, it serves as a saviour and a demon to all critics. Nightly, one can picture Clive Barnes rummaging through the book searching in vain for a synonym to the word "mediocre". Pity poor Alan Jeffreys who has to wisk frantically through the book in a taxi as he scrambles to the broadcast of the 11 o'clock news to voice his in-depth two minute review. Mr. Roget has saved many a critic from sounding redundant, which would force David Merrick to advertise "very good!" for every one of his Broadway offerings. Yet the Thesaurus is a symbol of the destruction of one aspect of our language, the adjective. No part of speech has been more abused and overused than the adjective. Never will man find a noun naked.

The word used to classify what appears on Broadway is "play". It has no connotative value because it's a noun, simple and direct. Yet observe the trappings that are foisted upon it, re the Sunday TIMES of April 28, 1968. True, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead is a memorable play (I admit here and now that I too am guilty for reasons which will be explained later). But how far must a reviewer go to convince the reader of this. The caption above the ad for R and G Are Dead reads: "Very funny, very brilliant. A most remarkable, Thrilling Play." And furthermore, it was good. The quote is from that fountain of felicitudes, Clive Barnes. What's the difference between brilliant and remarkable that makes it necessary to use both? Brilliant plays are usually thrilling. But more important are the modifiers of the modifiers. Adjectives themselves have lost their value. If a play or movie is funny, one cannot say, "A funny movie". It's missing something. People want to read "A very funny

movie." In the ads for the new off-Broadway hit, THE BOYS IN THE BAND, the quotes read "screamingly funny" (Mr. Barnes), "Hilariously funny", "Wildly hilarious" and three "very funny"s. It's rare that one can be hilarious and not be funny.

Movies do not escape the well-placed meaningless adjective. For Louis Bunuel's new film BELLE DE JOUR, Renata Adler for the NEW YORK TIMES (she must be related to Mr. Barnes. They're the Burns and Allen of critics) calls it "A Really Beautiful Movie". What good does the word "really" do? Can a film be "A Fakely Beautiful Movie".

The problem is so bad that the ad for the new movie "CHITTY, CHITTY BANG, BANG" calls the movie, probably for lack of a better phrase, "the most fantasmagorical musical entertainment in the history of everything!" Take a deep breath and we'll go on. The problem with that phrase is that nobody knows what "fantasmawhateveryoucallit" means, so naturally if the producer says it is that, who are

we to say he's wrong.

But one cannot blame the critic solely for the crime. The crime is a spiraling procedure involving a menage a trois between critic, producer, and theatre or moviegoer. Nobody wants to lose money. The critic writes a good review. The producer prints the best parts. The moviegoer goes to see it. Another movie opens up and the producer now looks for an even better review. A "very funny" play will beat a "funny" play because the price of theatre tickets is so high, and people today only want to see a success. So everyone goes around searching for the entertainment with the most adjectives.

There is one solution, but it's a straw in the wind. All critics and readers should realize the foolishness of multiple modifiers (this does not mean that they never should be used. There is a difference between provocative and funny, but not very funny and funny), and produce straightforward reviews and a knowledgeable public who will be willing to go to see a "play" and decide for themselves its worth rather than spoon-feeding. Only when the "hit" syndrome has left us, will we be able to put Mr. Roget back on the shelf. And that would be very, er, I mean, nice.

Westermann to Conduct Tomorrow

SUFFOLK SYMPHONY PRESENTS FINAL CONCERT

The Suffolk Symphonic Society will present its final concert of the 1967-68 season tomorrow, Saturday, May 4 at 8:30 P.M. in the Nassakeag School, Pond Path, Setauket.

Under the direction of its conductor, Clayton Westermann, the program is as follows: Symphony #6 (The Pastoral) in F major by Ludwig van Beethoven, Syavonic Dance Opus 46 #8 by Antonin Dvorak, and Suite in A minor for Flute and String Orchestra by George Philipp Telemann, with

the well-known soloist, Catherine Curran.

The Suite consists of several parts: Overture, Les Plaisirs, Air a l'Italian, Minuet, Passepied, Polonaise and the finale, "Regouissant". An interesting note connected with Mrs. Curran's career is that she played this suite for her audition for the famous teacher, William Kincaid, first flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. She received her Bachelor of Music degree cum laude from Trinity University, San Antonio, having majored in both flute and theory. Her professional career began at age 17 as first flutist in the San Antonio Symphony's Fiesta Orchestra. She later became a permanent member of the San Antonio Symphony, and also played in the Houston Symphony Orchestra under Ephrem Kurtz and Leopold Stokowski. She has done

orchestral playing under such famous conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Eugene Ormandy and Jonel Perlea. Since moving to Long Island in 1962, Catherine Curran has become first flutist of the Huntington Festival Orchestra, the Brookhaven Symphony Orchestra and the Suffolk Symphonic Orchestra. She has performed as a member of the Camerata Consort, has been heard over WNYC, at the Brooklyn Museum and at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Along with her work as a performer, Mrs. Curran continues to teach private students and is the mother of Thomas Jr., age six. Her husband is president of Thomas F. Curran and Associates, designers and creators of printing literature. The Currans are residents of Belle Terre, Port Jefferson.

In The City;

Emergency Call At Met Highlights 'MME, Butterfly'

by JOEL BLOCH

Some interesting things happened at the Metropolitan Opera performance of Madame Butterfly a few weeks ago. Scheduled to sing the title role was Canadian soprano Teresa Stratas.

Miss Atratas and Barry Morell, playing Pinkerton, had both cancelled on noon of that day. George Shirley had agreed to take over for Mr. Morell. Radmila Bakocovic was forced to make an early debut.

Miss Bakocovic, after a shaky start, reached great dramatic heights in the second and third acts. Her projection of the abandoned and disillusioned Butterfly was extremely convincing, one of

the most poignant that I have ever seen or heard.

Tenor George Shirley, as the anti-hero Lt. Pinkerton, turned in his usual dependable job. His voice, although not very warm as one likes to hear in the role, is nevertheless always used with good musical and artistic taste.

Theodora Uppman and Nedda Casei were highly sympathetic figures in their roles, making more of the roles than is usually made.

THE COFFEE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON IRVING COLLEGE GS

DRAGON

OPENS FRIDAY MAY 3

HOURS:
SUN. - THURS.
9:00 - 2:00
FRI. & SAT.
9:00 - 3:00

The DRAGON is LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF WASHINGTON IRVING COLLEGE, UNDER C-WING NEXT TO THE DAPEC OFFICES.



NOBLE PROTEST SONG

by NAT BOARD

When you protest, you protest all the way,
And the hell with the rules that you must disobey.

When you protest, you are stirring men's souls
And you don't even have to be sure of your goals.

Complain to the cads: "We're always being fed lines!"

Remember, my lads - each time you break the deadlines,
You make more headlines!

When you've no cause, then a cause must arise,
Think a bit, and complaints will materialize.
Don't be concerned if they call in the fuzz;
After all, we must do what Columbia does.

They threaten and jeer; they say you've lost your senses.

But you needn't fear the slightest consequences-
Toll sits on fences!

If you must occupy buildings at all,
Never mind the Infirm'ry, begin with North Hall!
Though you illegally broke in at night,
You are safe, because Security's got the red light.

When you protest, there's a personal gain,
Though the whole University goes down the drain.

When you protest, - screw the rest - all the way!

Will the Real
Tommie Agee please
stand up?

PATRIOT SPORTS

Home Tennis Match
vs. Brooklyn Poly
Tomorrow 1:00 p.m.

SIDE LINES with STU EBER

Hello and Goodbye. This column is going to be very egotistical, so if you dislike egotistical columns, forget about reading this diatribe.

THE STATESMAN, contrary to popular belief, is composed of human beings, myself being one of them. And so, back in February, I became Sports Editor. Now it's May and I have been elected Managing Editor. The promotion is bittersweet. Being Sports Editor is more fun than being Managing Editor. Managing Editors have to worry about sit-ins and demonstrations and editors and reporters and copy and editorials and ... ad infinitum. The Sports Editor meets a rare breed of Stony Brook people. People like Mrs. George Boone and Mrs. Oakes Ames who give you reserved seats for tennis matches. Men like Herb Brown and Dave Prince and Frank Tirico who show fantastic dedication to an athletic program which can never be what they want it to be. And of course, Coach Bob Snider. He might have yelled and cursed at me, but you always had the feeling that there was nothing personal.

The most memorable moment of my shore tenure was my meeting with Muhammed Ali. He's a powerful man with a child-like mind. He truly believes in the Muslim religion. Yet he appears to mimic the sayings of his elders like a school-boy reciting a poem he has just memorized. After his speech I interviewed him in an office. The one remark I remember was when he said to Howie Klein, "I'm for anyone who wants to shake this world up." Muhammed Ali has shook this world up. I doubt if I even shook this University up, even slightly. But it was a hell of a lot of fun trying.

Thank you everyone and good luck to Len Lebowitz, the new Sports Editor.

FOUR TRACK RECORDS SET IN ADELPHI RELAY VICTORY

BY ROLF FUESSLER

There was tension all over the campus Wednesday, but the constructive tension was centered around the oval track in the athletic field, where Stony Brook was edged out by Adelphi University 81-73. The outcome of the meet was not decided until the last event, the mile relay, which was won by Adelphi in 3:29.9, setting a new Stony Brook track record.

During the meet, in which the lead changed hands five times, three other records were set. Stony Brook Harrier, Ray Gutoski set the school mile record as he won in 4:31.5, yards ahead of his nearest opponent. Adelphi's Jack Panzica set a new track record in the hammer throw, outdistancing the old record by 30 feet with his 175' heave. Sprinter, Fred DeRuvo from Adelphi captured the 440-dash in the record time of :49.8.

Aside from the hammer, Adelphi's Panzica captured the shot and discus to sweep the weight events. Despite this sweep, Stony Brook managed to outscore Adelphi in the field events 41-31, a switch from previous performances, and in their usually strong running events, Stony Brook was defeated 50-32.

Injury Key to Loss

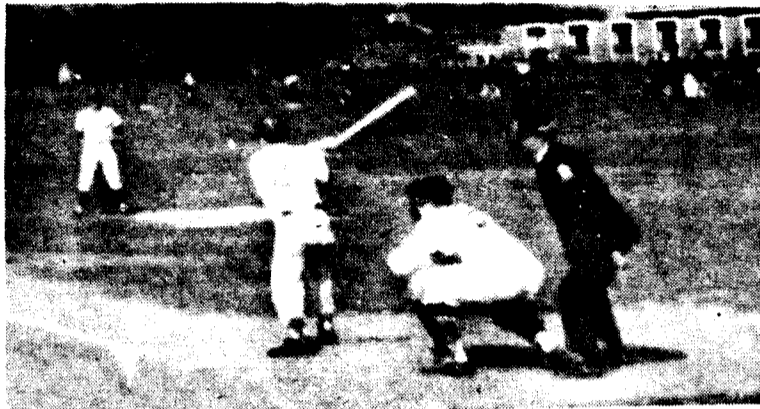
In the first event of the day, the 440-yd relay, Ken Eastment, Stony Brook's hurdler, pulled a muscle, and his resulting absence from the hurdles was felt as Adelphi's Craig Isaac captured both events.

Other winners for Stony Brook were Phil Farber with a :10.3

in the 100-yd. dash and Ray Gutoski in the half mile. Sandy Phillips and Stan Scot finished one - two in the triple jump and Stony Brook swept the high jump and pole vault with Dave Mistrion jumping 5'6" for first and Roland Bishop vaulting 10'-

6" for the victory.

This loss brings Stony Brook's record to 3-4, but with a meet against Brooklyn Poly and Adelphi Suffolk on Saturday, this temporary lapse below .500 should be ended.



Coach Tirico's frosh diamondmen met defeat in Wednesday's home encounter as the Pat defense fell through.

Patriot Fresh Pounded by Post

BY LORI ACKERMAN

Late inning defensive lapses proved to be the decisive factor as the Stony Brook frosh diamondmen fell to CW Post, 11-7. With the score tied at seven in the sixth inning and the bases filled with Postmen, a mishandled fly permitted three Post runs to cross the plate.

Stony Brook jumped off to a 2-0 lead after one inning, but Post bounded back and pounded Patriot mound servers as they scored their second consecutive victory over the Red and Gray.

Pacing the Stony Brook attack was Charley Winter, who reached base all four times up.

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