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Members of the University Community speak at a public hearing of the Brookhaven Town Board held recently to protest a proposed ordinance which would have limited the group rental of housing. Pictured above: Stu Eber; center, Dr. Sheldon Ackley; at right, Richard Puz.



Town Bd. Rejects Anti-“Grouper” Law

By ALAN J. WAX
Statesman Editor

Patchogue—The Brookhaven Town Board rejected a proposed ordinance Tuesday that would have amended the town's housing code to limit the number of Stony Brook students living together in one-family houses off-campus.

At the same time, the board approved a resolution to establish a citizen's advisory committee to study the definition of “family” and recommend legislation acceptable to both the University and the community.

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 5-2. Had it been approved it would have limited to four the number of unrelated

persons living together. Councilmen John Bellport and Robert Reagan were the two supporters of the amendment. Bellport is a Conservative who was elected with Republican as well as his own party's support; Reagan is a Republican.

The ordinance had been proposed last fall by residents of the Three Village Area which includes Stony Brook, Setauket and Oldfield. Residents of these communities had complained of student groups living nearby in one-family homes.

Opposition to the proposed amendment came from members of the various University constituencies who were concerned about the housing shortage that affected University students. They also opposed the ordinance on the grounds that it

was discriminatory and possibly leading to hardship among poor persons who must group to afford suitable housing. Local civil rights groups joined University groups in opposing the amendment.

A public hearing held at Town Hall on January 20 brought a large number of witnesses to testify against the amendment. Among these were Student Senate President Pro-Tempore Robert F. Cohen who said, “There is a systematic and deliberate attempt to exclude students from being active members of the community.” Also testifying was Statesman Editor-in-Chief Richard Puz who is also a “grouper.” He said that the students' life style was the basis of most complaints. “There is a basic residential resentment and fear of student intrusion into the community,” he noted.

The citizens' committee which was established by Tuesday's resolution will be composed of no more than 15 members. Two area residents and a member of the University Administration have already expressed their willingness to serve on Town Supervisor Barraud's citizens' committee. Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley, who had testified against the ordinance, praised the board's decision in rejecting it and said that he would “be glad to be represented on the committee. Mrs. Harry Degenhardt, who charged at the public hearing that the proposed amendment was purposely drafted in a manner which would make it difficult to enforce said that she would be glad to volunteer for the committee immediately. Mrs. Bonnie Zentgraf, president of the Long Hill Civic Association said that the committee would be beneficial if it would include both interested students and members of the community. The Long Hill community borders the campus on its south end.

The general attitude of students toward the rejection of the proposed amendment was one of satisfaction; however many had felt that the board should do more about getting low cost housing built in the University area.

Faculty Bd. to Weigh Suffolk Drug Charges

By NED STEELE
News Director

A special faculty committee is now investigating two county Grand Jury reports that recommend the dismissal of Dean of New Student Affairs David Tilley and his associate dean, Donald Bybee.

The two men, accused of failing to enforce University and state drug laws, were each charged with several counts of non-criminal misconduct in a report issued in 1968 but kept secret until last month.

The Executive Board of the Faculty Assembly has been directed by Acting University President T. Alexander Pond to “advise... on the University's response to the Grand Jury,” and has begun a series of meetings which will attempt to interpret the implication of the report. The Board has not set a time limit for its deliberations on the matter.

Two confusing factors are involved in the case. When the Grand Jury made its investigation of Stony Brook, Tilley was dean of students and Bybee was his assistant. Because both men have subsequently transferred to their present positions in the New Student Affairs Office, a number of high-ranking sources have pointed out the possibility that Tilley and Bybee have already been removed from their positions and may be immune from further action. The Grand Jury repeatedly recommended that Tilley “be removed from his position,” but in their Bybee report they occasionally used the phrases “be removed” or “be dismissed” without mention of position.

A second confusion is concerned with the exact meaning of the report. Although not binding, Grand Jury reports carry a great deal of weight, said one member of Pond's cabinet. The cabinet member added that

Believe It or Not: The Union's Open



After seven years of anticipation, the Stony Brook Union is finally open for student use. The Union continues to offer the services and programs that were established by the old campus center. New features include facilities for bowling, billiard, recreation rooms, cafeteria, and a 24-hour snack bar. Monday's Statesman will include a special supplement on the Union.

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Univ. Hires Pettengill; Panther 21 Trial Begins

By TOM MURNANE

The University's Economic Research Bureau has hired George Pettengill, the central figure in an important Suffolk County political dispute, as a consultant.

The outcome of the controversy will determine whether or not the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission, which a University official cited as "a great asset to the University," will be abolished.

The human relations organization has recently been engaged in a dispute touched off by County Executive H. Lee Dennison when he accused the commission of becoming biased in its approach to problems and fired its head, George Pettengill, two months ago.

Pettengill because state law says that the head of the commission is directly responsible to the commission members, not to the county executive.

"Suffolk County law contradicts the state law," continued Dr. Ackley, "for it allows the county executive to appoint or dismiss the head of the commission. When county law contradicts state law, the state law takes precedence."

The court hearing against Dennison is scheduled for February 9, and the following day the County Board of Supervisors will make a motion to abolish the Human Relations Commission, according to Dr. Ackley.

The commission's lawsuit against Dennison was filed after Dennison issued a letter calling for the resignation of all the body's members "who intend to pursue any course of litigation."

After Dennison had Pettengill removed from the county payroll list, the Commission's members voted unanimously to support Pettengill, and they have been fighting Dennison ever since. The University entered the dispute when Pettengill was hired as a consultant to the Economic Research Bureau. Some employees of the bureau, as well as some University officials, have said that Acting President T.A. Pond was responsible for the recent appointment, but they asked not to be quoted. Pond, however, said that he knew nothing of the appointment and made no further comments.

Dr. Hugh Cleland, a professor of history at the University and a member of the Human Relations Commission, explained the value of the commission to the University. He said that "the commission fought against the discriminating housing proposal in Brookhaven" that would have barred groups of students from renting houses.

The commission is currently investigating a recent racial crisis at Bellport High School, where the school closed down after fighting broke out between black and white students. "Eight persons were arrested," said Cleland, "and all were black students." It has also shown opposition to a proposed anti-loitering bill in Riverhead. The Riverhead Town Board has, however, recently decided to drop consideration of the ordinance that would have allowed a \$50 fine and up to 15 days in jail for anyone found guilty of loitering. Reverend Arthur Bryant, a member of the Commission, said that the proposed bill "discriminates against blacks, students and the poor."

Dr. Sheldon Ackley, assistant to the President and the chairman of the New York State Civil Liberties Union, said that "the commission has filed a lawsuit against Dennison. . .Dennison violated a state law by firing



Reprinted from Guardian

taken up with pre-trial motions. The trial is expected to last into April and possibly longer, according to Gerald Lefcourt, one of the three Panther attorneys. Lefcourt indicated that the Panther defense will center on the government's attempt "to wipe out the Black Panther party."

The pre-trial motions will seek to determine if there was any electronic surveillance or illegal wiretapping of the Panthers, whether any evidence was gathered from illegal searches and seizures and whether an admission obtained from one of the defendants, Joan Bird, was made voluntarily.

The 20-year-old woman has been in jail since January 17 last year when she was arrested for conspiracy to murder two policemen, a charge later included in the overall indictment of the Panther 21. When Joan Bird appeared in court the next day, after being detained for 24 hours without counsel, she was still bleeding from one eye and had other injuries to her forehead, stomach and legs. She later filed an affidavit which gave more details of the beating she received that night in the 34th police precinct. The district attorney's office announced on May 13 that they had a "confession" from Miss Bird.

Panther attorneys last week sought to have State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh removed as trial judge in the case in a petition that challenged the constitutionality of a procedure whereby the district attorney selects the judge. The petition, resulting in an order directing Murtagh to show cause why he should not be removed is being supported by the ACLU, which has filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the challenge.

Murtagh's conduct in the numerous arraignments, bail hearings and other motions involving the Panthers is also a basis for his removal, Lefcourt argued. The lawyer charged that Murtagh "has violated arraignment procedures so he may have complete control over the entire case."

After a 10-month imprisonment which began last April, the Black Panthers in New York who have come to be known as the Panther 21 went to trial February 2 in Manhattan Supreme Court.

It is the first major political trial to take place in New York within a decade and its implications—more and more apparent since the nationwide police attacks against the Black Panther party—are finally being seen in the context of massive governmental repression against the Panthers.

Most of the Panther 21 were arrested and imprisoned April 2 when a 12-count indictment was handed down in a district court. They are charged with conspiracy to firebomb five Manhattan department stores, blow up sections of the New Haven commuter railroad, attack a number of police precincts and bomb the Bronx Botanical Gardens.

Much of February will be

Journalism Course Offered Again

A course in the fundamentals of journalism will be offered again this semester by Newsday's Education Editor Martin Buskin.

Registration for the course — English 107 — is still open. Mr. Buskin said he wishes to extend a special, cordial invitation to either register for or audit the course to all students who are working on the Statesman or WUSB staffs or are interested in joining them.

The three-credit course meets once a week Thursday evenings from 7:30-10:30 in Room 195, Humanities.

Mr. Buskin describes the course as one stressing explanation of and class-room practice in news, feature, editorial and headline writing, makeup, copy and photo

editing. Emphasis is placed on students critiquing their own papers in class, and on writing about subjects relevant to the campus, discussion of the ethics of journalism and the responsibility of the mass media.

A tour of Newsday's editorial plant in Garden City is offered during the course. In the course's final phase, members of the class produce two complete hypothetical news pages, doing all the writing, editing, layout and other work that would be required to produce two pages of a daily newspaper with the exception of typesetting and printing.

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Physics Chairman Resigns; Citing "Frenetic" Officials

By MARC DIZENGOFF
News Editor

Dr. Morton Hamermesh, chairman of the department of Physics, has announced his intentions of quitting his post at the end of this school year, calling the Stony Brook administration "frenetic and uncongenial to my temperament."

Dr. Hamermesh arrived at Stony Brook only last September, at which time John Toll stated "his experience as a researcher and administrator will be invaluable."

In his letter of resignation he stated that "I believe I will be much happier in a situation where services are well organized

and efficiently operating and I do not particularly enjoy living in this area."

Dr. Hamermesh cited Albany as a key factor through which all University transactions must take place, getting tied up in all sorts of political actions before returning to the University. He feels that there should be some form of local control to alleviate some of the problems caused by Albany.

Dr. Hamermesh praised the Physics faculty saying, "it was a pleasure working with the faculty." However, he found the Physics Department to be somewhat unstable in its actions.

Following his release from University commitments in June, Dr. Hamermesh will return to Minnesota where he will resume duties as the head of the University of Minnesota's School of Physics and Astronomy, the position he held before coming to Stony Brook.

While no replacement has yet been found for the position of Physics Chairman, discussions are presently being held within the department.

Rapid Rise Expected for Buildings

By BILL STOLLER
Assistant News Editor

The newest course here at Stony Brook is being given under the direction of the State University Construction Fund and will be a laboratory in the construction of eleven buildings. It is expected to last nine months.

September 1, 1970 is the date given for completion and occupancy of the new buildings, located south of Tabler near the Ashley Schiff Memorial Preserve and Nicolls Road. Planning began in December of 1969 and clearing of the site started on January 14.

The one-story structures, each with an area approximately equal to slightly less than a single floor of the library, are being built in line with a systems approach to architecture known as surge buildings. Each building has a pre-engineered permanent exterior with a totally flexible interior.

In fact, construction of the outside of the buildings has already begun, while the inside plans are still on the drawing boards.

Charles Wagner, director of planning, said that the south campus site was chosen, rather than a location closer to the present academic area, because construction of the surge buildings near the core area would get in the way of planned permanent construction.

The primary occupant of the new buildings will be the Health Sciences Center, which is awaiting construction of its complex across Nicolls Road from the main campus. Other academic departments will also make use of the surge buildings.

Project director for the site is Wesley Brown, who first came here this past September as campus safety engineer. Brown also heads the State University Construction Fund's Affirmative Action Program, which promotes the employment and advancement of minority group members on campus construction.

Ski Trip

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S.B. Council Votes to Replace New University Judiciary

By MARSHA PRAVDER

The Stony Brook Council, in accordance with a recommendation made by the Student-Faculty Administration Rules Revision Committee, voted to replace the present temporary University Judiciary with a system of administrative hearings.

This statement, which was released by Dr. George Collins, acting chairman of the Stony Brook Council, has been in effect since February 2. Dr. Collins said that the reason this judiciary was eliminated was because "members (of the University Judiciary) were unwilling to serve on it beyond the deadline for a formation of a new judiciary." This deadline was originally December 31, but was extended to January 24.

At present, therefore, the administrative hearings will cover cases concerning the drug rules and the Henderson bill which is about campus disorder. As it is understood, the Polity Judiciary will hear cases involving student conduct rules except for certain landlord rules in housing. According to Scott Rickard, acting vice-president for student affairs, "Last summer, with student approval and Lonnie Wolfe's (Polity president) support, it was decided that the residence rules of landlord nature will be dealt with by the Housing Office."

Dr. Collins cited that many people on the University Judiciary



opposed the drug rules, and at the moment the Council and Rules Revision Committee are reviewing these rules. The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 9. Members of the Rules Revision Committee are Dr. Rickard, faculty member Dr. Peter Dollard, graduate student Naomi Liebler and undergraduate Danny Lazaroff, and an ex-officio member. A subcommittee of the Stony Brook Council is working with this group. Lazaroff commented that one reason why the University Judiciary was eliminated was that "to set up a judicial system, one needs acceptable, consistent and sensible rules and regulations. We are now in the process of discussing rules and regulations."

Former University Judiciary member James Michael Queen commented, upon hearing that the University Judiciary was no longer in existence, that "It (the University Judiciary) really served no purpose nor did it harm anything. I would like to see an alternative aside from the administrative hearing, but I'm not sure that the Polity Judiciary is that alternative."

Vice-Chairman of the Polity Judiciary Peter Coles declared that in matters other than housing and drugs, a student has the right to be tried by the Polity Judiciary rather than by administrative hearing, and "if the student is not informed of his rights, the penalty is void."

The Stony Brook Council consists of nine members and has the job of giving advice, and

forming policy. A show cause order demanding why the University Judiciary should remain in existence would have been due in court on Monday.

3 Profs Testify On L.I. Sound Pollution

Long-range study and comprehensive planning are needed to prevent systematic thermal pollution of Long Island Sound a Stony Brook faculty member told three Congressmen in Manhattan this afternoon.

Dr. Peter K. Weyl, professor of oceanography, told Congressmen Ogden R. Reid, Lester L. Wolff and Joseph P. Addabbo that "we must look at the overall development of the Sound instead of deciding on each power plant's power output separately."

Testifying with Professor Weyl were Charles D. Hardy, a research associate with the Marine Sciences Research Center, and George C. Williams, professor of biological sciences.

A consideration for use of the Sound, according to Dr. Weyl, is the interaction of heat from the power plants with sewage. "By combining them, we speed up the bacterial oxidation of organic matter," he said. "This has both beneficial and detrimental aspects."

Professor Williams told the Congressmen that "almost all" of the animal and plant plankton going through the Northport power plant of the Long Island Lighting Co. are killed by the heating of 15 degrees Centigrade during the summer. The same spontaneous movement. Motile phytoplankton will be able to concentrate in well-lighted surface waters if stratification is strong.

Thermal discharge could also cause problems for planktonic fish eggs in calm, stratified waters, according to Williams. "They may rise and float to the surface without shielding from ultra-violet rays or sink to the bottom where oxygen may be deficient and bacterial attack more likely."

Williams said elevated temperatures may cause some species to breed out of season causing their young to encounter abnormal conditions such as the absence of a seasonally limited food source.

Cooling water in the fall may cause fish to be attracted to the thermal plume and be trapped in it by their aversion to lower temperatures outside.

"This effect provides productive recreational fishing near the discharge at Northport," Prof. Williams said. "But if the fishes are induced to stay until the temperatures are too low, their chances of surviving are small."

University Calls for Removal of Pets by Feb. 9

Action has been taken by the University to provide stricter enforcement of the regulation prohibiting pets. February 9 has been set as the deadline by the University for students to find another home for their pets.

After the February 9 limit, violators will be subject to an administrative hearing. According to a memo from Robert Chason, Director of Student Housing, the minimum penalty will be automatic suspension from residence halls in the case of seniors, and denial of future housing in the case of undergraduates. When future registration is denied, individuals must get rid of their pets or be subject to immediate suspension.

In reply to this memo, Peter Coles, Vice-Chairman of the Polity Judiciary, demanded an explanation of the stated penalties since the rules and regulations list suspension from the residence halls as the maximum sanction and not the minimum. In addition he stated "if you state in advance of a case that you will impose the maximum penalty, you prejudice yourself beyond the degree that I myself would consider allowable to hear a case before this body [Polity Judiciary]."

In a reply to Coles' memo, Chason said that recent violations of the pet regulations have resulted in the Suffolk County Board of Health bringing up charges against the University. "Whether the maximum sanction will be imposed in all

cases... will be left to the discretion of the Hearing Board..."

Quad managers may give written authorization permitting students who have pets other than dogs and cats to keep them.

Members of the committee which established pet regulations include Dr. John Dawson, Chason, Roger Phelps and three students.

Statesman To Publish Three Times a Week

With this issue Statesman begins a new three-times-a-week schedule and starts to operate out of its new office on the lower level of the Stony Brook Union.

The new schedule will increase the frequency of publication to three times a week with issues on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Editor-in-Chief Richard Puz said that the success of the venture will depend upon recruiting and training more staff to provide increased coverage of campus events. The additional issue each week is meant to allow more up-to-date news and sports coverage and facilitate more timely feature and review articles.

Mr. Puz urged any students interested in working on the newspaper to either visit the new offices in the Union or attend an organizational meeting on Monday evening, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 248 of the Union.

Statesman's new location, room 057 in the Union, includes separate business and executive offices, a news room and production and storage rooms. Because telephones have not yet been installed in the new offices, business activities will temporarily remain in the basement of South Hall (Gray College). Until the new phones are installed the phone number will remain 246-6787, but mail should be addressed to Statesman, Stony Brook Union.

Powerful Defense Computer Planned for U. of Illinois

By CARL SCHWARTZ
Daily Illini News Editor

C H A M P A I G N, Ill—(CPS)—The world's most powerful computer scheduled to go into operation this fall at the University of Illinois will be in use approximately two-thirds of the time by the Department of Defense and will play a vital role in the Development of more sophisticated nuclear weaponry.

The Daily Illini, the student newspaper, has learned that the \$24 million computer, Iliac IV, will be owned by the Department of Defense and is expected to create a body of scientific knowledge that will make possible larger and more powerful weapons and facilitate development of the Safeguard (ABM) System. The \$1 million

structure which will house the three-story computer is already under construction on the campus. The computer itself is expected to arrive on campus during July or August.

Investigation showed that the Defense Department's interest in the computer and its willingness to fund the entire project stemmed from the growing use of "simulation and simulation tools" (computers) in predicting the effectiveness of newly developed nuclear weaponry systems, including the planned safeguard ABM system.

Daniel Slotnick, professor of Computer Science and director of the project, said development of the Safeguard System—or any other ABM System—needed advanced simulation tools like

the Iliac IV. "Under the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, there is only a small class of weapons that can be tested because of the necessity of conducting all tests underground," Slotnick said.

Slotnick, however, said that the Iliac IV is not a classified facility and thus will not have the security safeguards required to process classified data. He also indicated the computer would be in use by the Space Defense System which attempts to track every man-made object in space, as well as for satellite monitoring. The vast capabilities of the computer, Slotnick said, will also offer "a vastly upgraded processing system for radar, sonar and seismic data."

Slotnick said the size of the computer may make possible "vastly more horrible and powerful weapons systems by creating a body of scientific knowledge for such weapons systems." But he said he felt the project was justified in spite of these factors. "I know the military side of the Department of Defense (DOD). Some of them are dangerous fools. But their power base is not dependent on me."

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Army Computer Knows All

By RICK FITCH

The U. S. Army will soon put in operation a computerized data bank that will be capable of providing the FBI, CIA, Secret Service, and Army, Navy and Air Force commands across the U. S. with instantaneous information on past and present civilian political activity of all kinds, from antiwar speeches to campus demonstrations.

According to Christopher H. Pyle, a former captain in Army Intelligence who wrote an article in the Washington Monthly, the contents of the data bank will be taken from FBI and state and municipal police records, community and CAMPUS NEWSPAPERS and reports compiled by nearly 1,000 plainclothes investigators working out of some 300 offices coast to coast.

Pyle said the team of investigators has been maintained by the Army since 1965. They were brought into being to provide early warning of civil disorders in which the Army might be asked to intervene, but since 1967 they have been involved in observing and recording any anti-establishment political activity. They have been aided by military undercover agents who have posed as press

photographers, antiwar demonstrators and as college students. The investigators' reports are distributed via a nationwide teletype system.

The files are maintained at the Investigative Records Repository at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, where the computerized data bank will be installed. According to Pyle, material fed into the computer will fall into two general categories: "incident reports" concerning bombings, disorders and demonstrations and "personality reports" concerning the lawful and unlawful political activity of civilians.

Some of the information will be gathered by civilian spies.

Pyle said that when Columbia University gave students the option of closing their academic records to inspection by government investigators, the 108th Military Intelligence Group in Manhattan persuaded an employee of the registrar's office to leak information to them.

The information will also be available to the National Security Agency, Civil Service Commission, Atomic Energy Commission, Passport Office and Defense Intelligence Agency.

Morse Claims Viet Deaths Twice Defense Dept. Totals

By BILL SIEVERT

There may be almost twice as many American combat deaths in Vietnam as the Defense Department claims. Former Senator Wayne Morse has charged that the Defense Department has two sets of death statistics: the real ones and those released to the public in its weekly "statistical summary." Morse first made the charge last August, claiming 70,000 rather than 30,000 Americans had been killed in Vietnam combat at that time.

An ex-Marine, who was stationed at Marine Headquarters here, told an October Vietnam Moratorium audience, "I realized that the Corps was, as a matter of policy, announcing a death toll that was just about half of the number of deaths reported to our office. . . I talked to guys who were clerking at Army headquarters and they said the same thing was going on in their offices, too...the fact is, twice as many Americans have died in Vietnam as the military admits."

Slightly more than 40,000 American men now have been killed in Vietnam action, according to the Defense Department. If Morse and the Marine are right, the figure is actually closer to 80,000. In any case, the 40,000 figure is not realistic even in the Defense Department's tabulations. While the government uses the 40,000 figure in talking of Vietnam casualties, the back side of the weekly Defense Department report shows that another 7,250 Americans have been killed in Vietnam from aircraft "accidents and incidents" and "other causes," or they are "missing." The causes, including the "aircraft incidents," are listed as "U. S. casualties not the result of action by hostile forces."

In addition to these deaths, more than 3,500 foreign troops allied with the U. S. government have been killed as well as about 100,000 South Vietnamese. (North Vietnamese deaths total about 590,000—according to the Defense Department.)

Memorandum To: University Community, Movie-goers, Film-aficionados, Blow-up fans
From: Steve Meyerowitz, Chairman, COCA

Unfortunately, there are, in the operation of any business, unforeseen problems which do arise unexpectedly and without the knowledge of the parties involved which have by no means any possibility to be rectified or negotiated to some satisfactory solution in the ensuing time interval immediately after and before the said situation had begun to arise.

And so it is that Blow-up has been cancelled. Thus spake Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Cecil B. DeMille, Michaelangelo Antonioni and various other cats who politely informed COCA and movie theatres across the country, on Feb. 4th, that Blow-up would be withdrawn from circulation as of Feb. 6th, 1970.

Delighted in this news, we ambitiously put forth all our efforts into digging out a substitute film from our famous COCA film archive which includes such titles as: Shirley Temple and Quasimoto in, The Good Ship Loly Pop Meets Godzilla; Charlie Chan in, The Case of the Unfortunate Fortune Cookie; and I Was a Teenage Surfboard; with Ricky Nelson and Annette Funicello.

Unable to make such a difficult decision we resorted to other resources. We have found a substitute. It's identity shall remain unknown until 7 p.m. this Friday. It could be almost anything...

P.S. In case you do have any regrets, our ushers will be clad in Nordin Armour with spear guns and Short Range Antiballistic Missiles in addition to their regular attire.

P.P.S. Fri-Sat, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 midnite. No tix necessary for midnite show.

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ANNOUNCING

An interdisciplinary program in Urban Science and Engineering here at Stony Brook.

A new program leading to the M'S' degree will begin in September and is designed to provide quantitative training through course work and internships for students interested in careers concerned with problems of the urban environment.

The College of Engineering and the Departments of Economics and Political Science combined to develop a program which will prepare students to deal effectively with these challenges.

For details concerning the program, as well as for application forms, apply to Dr. Robert Nathans in Room 105, Engineering (E) Building.

Release Council's Study On Freshman Attitudes Child Survives Vietnam Massacre; Describes Slaughter by Americans

(CPS)—Large majorities of the nation's 1.64 million freshmen who entered colleges and universities last fall favor increased federal involvement, including the initiation of crash programs, for a number of America's most pressing domestic problems, according to the controversial fourth annual American Council on Education (ACE) freshman survey.

This kind of urgency was expressed by the students with respect to pollution control (90 percent), crime prevention (88 percent), elimination of poverty

Accused U.

Employee Resigns

An assistant University locksmith resigned in the face of charges that he stole an ohmmeter from the heavy engineering building.

The employee, 18, whose name was withheld by campus police, was allowed to resign and not be charged with petty larceny in the January 21 incident because of what police said were special "personal" circumstances.

Police noted that the locksmith had seven previous felonious offenses prior to being employed at the University, but they were under "Youthful Offender" status which prevents disclosure of the records. He had been employed at the University for one year.

A full confession was given and signed, police said, and the employee allowed a search of his home. No other University property was uncovered in the search.

In a similar incident, another University employee was allowed to resign earlier last week in connection with the theft of a rug valued at \$22.

(78 percent), consumer protection (72 percent), and compensatory education for the disadvantaged (70 percent).

On most of these issues, further analysis showed even stronger majorities among women students and Black students.

Among questions that were asked the year before, there were marked increases in the percentages of students agreeing that "marijuana should be legalized" (an increase from 19 to 26 percent), that "only volunteers should serve in the armed forces" (an increase from 37 to 53 percent), and that "most college officials have been too lax on student protest" (an increase from 55 to 60 percent).

These annual surveys are part of a program of research on the effects of the college experience on students. It is under the direction of Dr. Alexander W. Astin, director of the A'CE' Office of Research. The research staff plans to conduct mail follow-up studies of these students after they have had some experience in college. The ultimate purpose of the follow-up will be to determine how the students' achievements, attitudes, and plans are affected by the types of colleges they attend, Astin says.

The study has come under criticism by the National Student Association which has charged that the answers by incoming freshmen could be used against them. NSA also questions the accuracy of the survey since students may be afraid to answer honestly some questions such as those concerning drug use and campus disruption. ACE maintains all answers are strictly confidential.



My Hoi survivors: Vo Thi Lien and Tham Thi Lien.

By GREGORIO ORTEGA
Prensa Latina

(Ed. note: Song My is not the only town destroyed by the Yankees in South Vietnam. Many have suffered its fate: men, women, children, old people huddled together in tight bunches, then riddled with machine gun fire, their bodies torn open by grenades, their houses burned down to their foundations. Everything done methodically. "There wasn't any expression in the Americans' faces," says Ron Haerle, the army photographer who took the now-infamous massacre photos. "I couldn't believe it, they were destroying everything. They did everything very systematically.")

The Yankees called the region around Song My "Pinkville" because it was designated with a pink stripe on military maps. The nine villages near Son My were known to them only by number. That is typical of occupation troops. But each one does have a name. One of them is called My Hoi, and near it is another called Khe Thua. One of the five survivors of the massacre committed by the Yankees in the village of My Hoi tells us about it:)

LNS—"It's near the sea, between the sea and a stream off the Tra Khuc river; the river crosses through the village, with white sand along its banks and many coconut trees. It's a village of fishermen and coconut farmers," says Vo Thi Lien. "The Americans operated in the region from time to time, came into the village and took our pigs and chickens."

Vo Thi Lien is twelve, in the fourth grade at school. She is thin, small, dark-haired, with almond eyes, and she has the friendly, clear precise speech of the Vietnamese. She told us what happened in her village on March 16, 1968.

The artillery had begun to bombard the village the night before. The shells came from different directions. When the bombing stopped, helicopters arrived loaded with U.S. soldiers. The villagers all took to their shelters. She had just taken cover with her grandparents when the Americans opened fire on the small bridge near the village.

The soldiers divided into two groups. One headed for Khe Thua village, the others to her own, My Hoi. Vo's grandmother fell asleep near the opening of the refuge and was shot in the breast; she fell back into the shelter, dead. Suddenly Vo saw a flash and fell to the ground with her grandfather. A Yankee had tossed a grenade at them. "When I came to again, I heard the

continued on page 15

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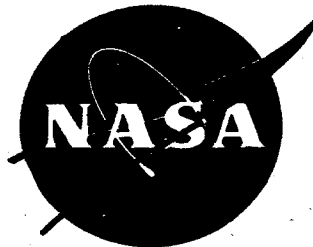
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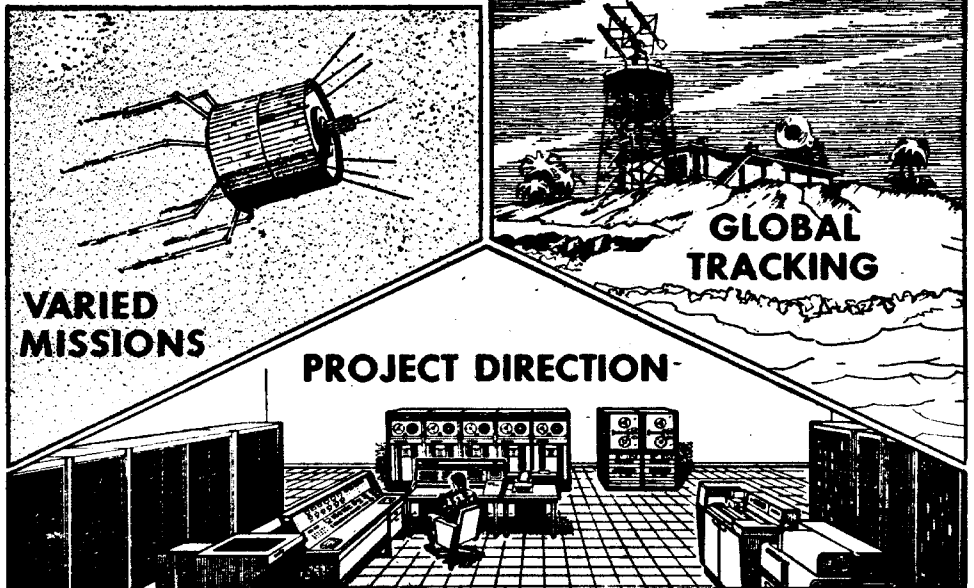
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Notices

"Inelastic Behavior of Structural Materials at Elevated Temperatures"— Mr. Graham Brown, Brown University — February 11, 1970 — Light Engineering — Room 202 3:30 p. m.

"On The Theory of Saturated Magnetic-Elastic Insulators" — Prof. Harry F. Tiersten — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — February 6, 1970 — Light Engineering Room 202 3:30 p. m.

Birthday Benefit for Huey P. Newton Sunday February 15, 1970 at 8:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m., at Rockland Place, 155th St., and 8th Ave., N. Y. C. The speakers are David Hillard, Chief of Staff B. P. P. — Don Cox, Field Marshall — Elain Brown, Deputy Minister of Information — Charles Gary, Attorney — Oscar Rios, Los Siete De La Rosa — Dr. Carlton Goodlett — Ron Dellums, Candidate for 7th Congressional District. Plus film. For further information contact Jody 4438.

Sunday, Feb. 8th, at 8:00 p. m., Sanger College (T IV) will present Ultra Violet, star of numerous underground movies who will speak on her film experiences. Also appearing will be songwriter Robert Callender who will sing his own compositions, and discuss the music industry.

Sunday February 8, 'G' Quad presents: SALT Soul and Latin Theater, at 6:30 p. m., O'Neill Lounge, open to all. This N. Y. C. troupe will perform "Day to Day" and "After the Fashion Show" two one-act plays by Mary Lee, plus improvisation and interaction with the audience.

There will be an organization meeting of ECOLOGY ACTION group at Stony Brook on Monday, February 9, 8:00 p. m., in the Biology Lecture Hall. All

those who wish to forstall the end of the world are urged to attend. Bring concern, ideas, energy, but be prepared to work.

The College Press Service in conjunction with *Psychology Today* magazine is sponsoring a "dirty pictures" contest. A total of \$750 in cash prizes will be offered for the best photograph, illustration and work of sculpture depicting problems of the environment. Deadline is April 30. For further information (where to send to, etc.) contact Statesman office.

The new office of the American Deserters Committee of Montreal is located at 102 Villeneuve East, Montreal 151, Quebec; phone 514-845-6542. The mailing address is still P.O. Box 611, Station H, Montreal 25, Quebec, Canada.

Samuels

Candidate Offers Contradictions

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Howard Samuels recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York State saying, "The sixties began in promise and ended in despair. Yet, in the ashes of the sixties, there are signs of hope. . . If America is to survive, the seventies must be a decade of performance, not shattered promises." With this in mind, Samuels called a press conference with high school and college students; but Howard Samuels never did come.

His 26-year-old son, William, represented his father. Meanwhile, the elder Samuels was "standing by" his other son, recently arrested on drug charges. "It's a shame," said the younger Samuels as he entered the room, "that when a man announces his candidacy it gets onto page 35, but when his son gets arrested on drug charges, it gets on page one of every paper!" He then seated himself on a table next to a picture of Robert Kennedy and a *Howard Samuels for Governor* button with a peace sign through it, and asked for questions.

When asked whether his father would sign bills penalizing participants in campus disorders (such as ones passed by Governor Rockefeller), Samuels replied, "State interference in the educational system can be disastrous. Students have to have the freedom to solve their own problems. We must keep away from political interference." He then added that in 1966, his father took a strong stand in favor of student rights. As he said this, he appeared to be looking around for support among the listening students.

Switching to the subject of open enrollment, Samuels suggested that "an adequate plan for open enrollment be devised," but added that as of now there is no such plan.

As expected, the subject of drug laws was brought up. "We know cigarettes kill. We don't know that marijuana kills," stated Samuels and recommended that research be done to study the effects of marijuana. He continued, "Young people are getting into a scene they don't understand. Not with grass but with other drugs," he hastily added. "I would rather see someone admit addiction and get drugs and help, then see him rob to support his habit. Once the crime is taken out of drugs, people won't be so scared of them. Samuels favors firm laws to deal with those selling acid, speed, heroin and other hard drugs, but feels that addicts shouldn't be looked on as criminals.

When questioned about the Israeli situation, Samuels, whose father is running on a peace platform, said that we should give economic, food and educational help, but not military aid to Israel. "We're interested in missiles rather than in human beings." When it was pointed out that Israel has good economic, educational and military systems, Samuels said that in Israel's case, he "might make an exception" and send arms.

He is "bothered" by the Panthers' anti-Zionist stand, and "can't condone racism no matter where it comes from," but feels

that if the system were working correctly, there would be no need for militants. He observes that white landlords, teachers, policemen and storeowners in black communities must be conscious that it is not just their community."

Howard Samuels, who himself owns a lucrative plastics company, wants to raise the taxes on corporations, but does not favor increased taxes for the middle class. Samuels does not advocate a completely volunteer army. On the other hand, he suggests that, for two years, a person should have the alternative of working in his profession with low pay or joining volunteer organizations such as VISTA.

In concluding the conference, Bill Samuels stated, "We must talk to people and convince them we're going in the wrong direction. We must rebuild the Democratic Party and show that the so-called silent majority feelings have not taken over." He considers revolution the only alternative to this, but does not favor it. Rather, with hard work, he believes that someday things will change.

It was evident that Bill Samuels is an amateur politician and understandably nervous about speaking to students. He played every side of the issue as he attempted to impress the all-student conference with rhetorical comment. Another conference is scheduled later on in February with Howard Samuels. Hopefully, he will attend next time so that his views on the issues, and not his son's, will be heard.

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11:00	11:30	11:05	11:35	11:15	11:45
12:00	12:30	12:05	12:35	12:15	12:45
1:00		1:05		1:15	
1:30 Fri. & Sat. Only		1:35 Fri. & Sat. Only		1:45 Fri. & Sat. Only	

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Socialist Joins The University Administration

By ROBERT THOMSON
Assistant Feature Editor

It is difficult to think of a man who has been a conscientious objector, trade union activist and secretary to a Socialist leader spending his days in the University President's Office without imagining he's engaged in some form of illegal occupation. However, Mr. Steven Siteman has his own desk to sit at and the title of Assistant to the President.

Before joining the University bureaucracy, Mr. Siteman spent 17 years as secretary to the late socialist leader, Norman Thomas. He was with him in the later years, "after he had stopped running for president," but his life was still full and active. Mr. Thomas spent much time in writing, public speaking and in organizational and committee work (the American Civil Liberties Union was one committee he had earlier helped organize). Mr. Siteman did research, kept the office functioning and acted as a political liaison for Mr. Thomas.

In assessing the contribution of his employer to American life, he noted that "It's difficult for any one man to have an impact on a society as complex as ours. . . . You have to hold high office so they'll listen to the office when they're not listening to you." Mr. Thomas had his place in American life, but he never found it through public office. "He did what he did on his own strength." Many of the things we take for granted today (unemployment insurance, welfare assistance) were advocated by him before they were taken up by more popularly accepted advocates. "It is something to have helped introduce their ideas into American thought."

These years were satisfying to Mr. Siteman as well. "I was no Norman Thomas, so he could be my channel for living and working. . . . he was doing my work for me." He had never had a formal university experience and considered his work for Mr. Thomas as his own college education, majoring in political controversy and minoring in public relations.

For a brief time prior to his work for the socialist leader, Mr. Siteman served as an official for the Retail and Department Store Clerks Union in New Jersey. However, he became very disillusioned with the trade union movement and what it was becoming. "They show little interest in bringing the benefits of the union to the unorganized. . . . Their ideals are things of the past, conscientious young men don't go that way for a career anymore."



STEVEN SITEMAN: Conscientious objector, union worker, and former secretary to Norman Thomas switches careers to become Assistant to the President at Stony Brook. photo by Robert F. Cohen

The exercise of his own conscience had earlier sent Mr. Siteman to prison for refusing military induction in World War II. He says today that he chose that course because there never seemed to be any alternative; he feels simply it is wrong for nations to settle disputes in a violent manner. His opinion of why things tend to work out that way has changed, though. At that time "ending war seemed to be just a question of educating people to the desirable alternatives." The country was often misled

by politicians and greedy munitions merchants. Today, he seems to be less assured on man's basic sentiments and believes "the majority of people want it this way. . . . What we need, I don't know, but it's more than education." World War II was the most "popular" war of all; people felt it had all the best qualifications: it was a "just war," fought by the "right means," in "due proportion." "It was a lot lonelier business to be opposed to war then than now. . . you have all sorts of friends now." He recognized that "what other people think matters, it has to matter, or else you convict yourself of callous indifference." Above all, though, a man must be sure his own action is based on good motives, for "you can have bad motives for doing good things," Siteman said. You must also consider the possible destruction of personal relationships as one of the casualties of your fight. Some men had to break all ties with family and old friends "and that was sad; they were doing it very much alone." On his own case, Mr. Siteman commented that when he goes to his old hometown there is practically no one there who remembers his earlier days. "Some disappear over the years, others insist on growing old and dying. . . . As the years go on, you see the human relationships can be transient things, time alters them despite all our efforts."

Even today he continues to re-examine his action, feeling that one should never be too positive about a decision, nor should one get too much satisfaction out of it. "Some satisfaction is good," he hastens to add, "it may be the only reward you get."

One reward he gets today is in counselling young people on the draft and on conscientious objection. "It's one of the things I'm happiest doing." He will never recommend a course of action, "C.O.'s tend to make themselves, you can't give them strength. . . . what would happen if they found themselves in prison and you weren't there? Suppose he changed his mind?" One of the things he can do is tell them a little of what his life has been.

Mr. Siteman spoke of the change in career to college administrator as not wholly unwelcome. "Consider the alternative. Mr. Thomas was dead and the Socialist movement had gone with him. . . . The University at least maintains some vitality at a time when many of the institutions of our society have lost their vigor." He sees the University as one of the last bastions of enthusiasm and vitality. "The people here may be able to reverse the pattern and stir up enthusiasm in the larger society if they'll just work harder at it."

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Voice Of The People Voice Of The People Voice Of The

(The following is an open letter to Dr. Sidney Gelber, Vice-President for Liberal Studies)

Dear Sir:

It has come to our attention that, according to present plans, the contract of Professor David Schroer of the Mathematics Department will not be renewed this year. In response to this, the Senate of Polity passed the following resolution unanimously on January 11, 1970:

Resolved: We, the Senate of Polity, request that Professor David Schroer of the Mathematics Department be rehired. Professor Schroer has established himself as one of the best teachers in the Mathematics Department. He is also making valuable contributions to the University Community.

It appears that the tenure committee has not taken all the relevant considerations into account. Otherwise, I'm certain, Professor Schroer would have been tenured.

According to the Teacher Evaluation of Spring 1968/69, Professor Schroer ranks in the 90%ile as a teacher. Thirty-one mathematics courses were rated. Only in ten cases were the teachers rated above the 50%ile. At the same time, in ten cases the teachers were rated below

the 11%ile! Typical student comment was: "One of the best teachers at Stony Brook," a conclusion with which I heartily concur.

Another aspect which was not considered sufficiently is Professor Schroer's involvement with students as Faculty Associate to Douglass College and otherwise. The very same that is described by Chancellor Gould in a recent issue of The New York Times:

"Faculty members will more and more break out of the traditional three-lectures-a-week subject matter emphasis pattern. They will much more likely be discussing with their students changing life styles, values, social priorities and ways toward individual growth.

This is important because greater knowledge without the character to use such knowledge well is perilous. A continuing, deep scrutiny of society's values and goals and of our own thus becomes more urgent in an era of swift change.

As Horace Mann pointed out over a century ago, we must never let our young people become either 'virtuous ignoramuses' or 'unscrupulous geniuses'."

We are certain that Professor Schroer personifies what Chancellor Gould—like many others—recognizes to be the teacher of the future. What Chancellor Gould—like many others—recognizes to be the teacher of the future.

We have not circulated petitions nor have we attempted to compile a record of Professor Schroer's credentials, yet. As soon as time permits, though, they will be forthcoming. In the meantime we cannot stand by and watch one of our best teachers leave—again!!

In Professor Schroer's case this would be particularly unfortunate because of the generally poor quality of teaching in the Mathematics Department.

We sincerely hope that the decision of the tenure committee will be reconsidered, and that Professor Schroer be rehired and tenured.

Matthias Kotowski
Senator of Polity

The only reform that should be accomplished is a governmental change—to one which is not "To one which is not fearful of opposing viewpoints," seems a bit ironic here as it appears the editor is fearful of an opposing viewpoint in his paper and subsequently makes the asinine statement, "The only reform...."

This is exemplary of the Left Establishment using the same bullshit they are supposed to be fighting against. Furthermore, the very presence of an editor's note expressing an opinion in a Voice of the People column verifies the Statesman as a prejudiced Bush League paper.

Charles Jeffords

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the Stony Brook Union was a physical structure long overdue in the completion of construction. While most new buildings would naturally appear new, clean and sparkling on opening day this condition may have been far from reality if not for a certain individual.

As Operations Manager of the Union I must publicly praise the efforts of Ignatz Orban, more affectionately known as Iggy to all of us in the SUB.

Iggy arrived in the Union on a full time basis as of January 12 and has made the building one of the most attractive, if not the most wonderful place on campus. Thank you Iggy! As Housekeeping Supervisor you are tops!!!

I hope that all facets of the University will work with us to make the Union a very attractive and heavily used facility for all.

Alan J. Nydick

To the Editor:

January 13th's Statesman had the unprecedented presence of a rebuttal to the Panthers in its 'Voice of the People. Unfortunately, the editor's note showed once again that the paper is no more than a voice of the Left Establishment. An excerpt from this note reads,

"Mr. Phelan," who wrote the letter, "has missed the point entirely...."

"Prisons, at this time in history, are used, to a great extent, for political expediency and to eliminate voices of change and progress.

Editorial

In Retrospect

February: caught in the frozen heart of another Winter, the world is at the point in the annual cycle of seasons that most closely resembles death. But in the academic world, February marks the start of a new semester and of Spring. It is a time for retrospection and thoughts of the future.

The past semester at Stony Brook was one the outside press and the administration here would call quiet—no major disruptions, only a scant handful of rallies. Yet it was a busy time. Many new issues came forward and many confrontations—only this time across the table or in the courtroom—developed, and several important revelations and experiences of the Fall will be guiding us this semester and beyond.

The Fall semester ended as it began, with repercussions and bad vibrations from the January '68 and May '69 drug busts hitting the University hard. In late January two Grand Jury reports recommending the ouster of New Student Affairs deans David C. Tilley and Donald Bybee were made public. The two men, honest administrators who believe in students, were selected as scapegoats in the never-ending University-county squabbling over cooperation and non-cooperation in drug law enforcement. The two men have been singled out unfairly to bear the brunt of the County government's anger as it continually fails to deal honestly and rationally with the University and its students. There is some hopeful indication, however, that administrators who must pass judgment on Tilley and Bybee here won't be willing to engage in the easy-way-out tactics the Grand Jury seems to prefer.

The University's formal answer to County pressure on the drug issue came early last September, as we returned to campus and learned the Stony Brook Council had breached precedent and morality to establish a harsh, unrealistic set of anti-drug rules. Although the regulations were subsequently modified to reflect an infinitesimal amount of intelligent thought, the Council's action still stands as a blow to student rights and legitimate government by consent. The outsiders' decision to make policy for the University raised some questions about legitimacy and governance last May's student strike unfortunately never explored fully enough.

The University was hurt this semester by some non-actions as well. The Curriculum Committee delayed action on proposals for new and expanded grading options. The Faculty Senate couldn't even get itself together long enough to do or even say anything about war research, academic freedom, or an overly-powerful administration, much less to make a move towards helping formulate the democratic form of University governance the student body has clamored for.

John Toll's departure from our campus in December was a highlight of the Fall term, and was a sign of hope for all who would like to see the University take a more active social role and a more progressive educational function. Already, changes in the administration have indicated that the University may be starting to face more realistically and sensitively its members and its relation to the world outside the university gates.

Active students last semester, recognizing that one no longer enters negotiations with the administration wearing an innocent smile and asking politely for favors, nevertheless were willing to work "within the system." This approach calls for steady, diligent work and long hours while netting less publicity and recognition, but it can

work. Many times this semester it did, luckily.

A six-month fight against the University Judiciary ended in success last week, as the Stony Brook Council abolished that body two weeks before the University was due to face Polity lawyers in State Supreme Court in a student suit against the Judiciary's existence. This marks an important victory for students—and keep in mind that students don't win too many these days.

The mismanaged FSA came in for some long-due criticism last Fall. Students failed in an attempt to gain full control of the 12-man body that regulates all on-campus business enterprises and turn it into a low-price cooperative venture, but the FSA did vote to form a Bookstore Council that may turn this money-loser into a student-oriented cooperative. It is now up to Polity Treasurer Larry Remer to follow up on his good intentions and hard work to get this Bookstore Council moving.

The FSA and the administration have sought all year to close student-run businesses. Many students have been searching desperately for alternatives to FSA control of their ventures, but should the administration continue to act insensitively it is doubtful that this struggle will remain peaceful and orderly.

Students also stayed within established forms of political action to fight parking, a plan that would remove student counselors from students, and a Brookhaven Town ordinance that would have restricted student housing rentals off campus. The results were mixed, but it was encouraging to note, particularly in the latter instance, that students could organize intelligently to fight fire with fire.

One other significant development was the firing of the French Department's Professor Landau, and after some student protest, his subsequent rehiring. Unfortunately, outspoken math Professor David Schroer, who challenged a lot of crusty traditions and thinking in the Faculty Senate, has not yet been rehired.

A word or two about student government: despite campaign promises of the past, most Student Council members have taken little interest working for a better Stony Brook. With a \$350,000 budget, it's easy for the Council members to think of Polity as a business. Rather than meeting weekly to preside over student budget requests and attending daily bull sessions in the Polity office while drawing salary checks, student government people should be involving themselves in any of the dozens of issues in the air. Sadly, only two or three of the eight Council members are doing this and merit the confidence of the student body.

It is ironic that the people doing much of the work that needs to be done (fighting the FSA, University Judiciary, drug rules, etc.) are often those who have not been elected by the student body and who stand to receive less reward. But it is unfortunate that there are so few people who are available to commit their time and their talent to working for the important causes; more student involvement is needed in everything from the Migrant Workers' Service Center to this newspaper.

So while it's true that we've seen some improvements and scored some firsts at Stony Brook, we're still up against too many unacceptable conditions. Don't wait for their obvious manifestations—a bust or a riot. They exist. Think about them, do something about them.

There But Not Quite Dandelions

by Larry Remer and Stu Eber

The authors of this column recently toured through that former parking lot, the Stony Brook Union, soon to be renamed Lenny Bruce Memorial Union. For the benefit of the entire University Community we offer the following guide to this amalgam of concrete, steel, spit and chewing gum:

1. The Tapestry
In the main lounge of the building hangs a gorgeous (ugh) Mexican Tapestry. Rumor has it that the obscure Mexican artist who made this work of art (ugh) has now retired to a life of leisure in Alcapulco. The State of New York mistakenly paid \$5,000 for this masterpiece, instead of the 5,000 pesos that it was priced at (about \$450). The poor of Mexico thank Nelson Rockefeller for his generosity.
2. Space Allocations
Take a tour of the offices. You'll notice that the venerable editor-in-chief of Statesman (ugh), who just happened to be chairman of the committee in charge of assigning office space, has staked out an executive suite of offices for himself and his staff. The infinite wisdom of Mr. Puz's committee somehow gave Mr. Puz his own office. Wow, talk about students emulating the Administration.
3. The Cafeteria
Planning a wedding or a Bar Mitzvah? We have been assured that the Grand Ballroom will be available for such occasions. The food is expensive and most of the trays are still in Kelley-Gruzen cafeteria, where they were delivered by mistake. Oh Great Bureaucracy that is Stony Brook, God forgive them for they know not what they do! Don't buy the Ring-Dings, they've all melted under the hot lights (ugh).
4. The Snack Bar
Actually the Snack Bar is only half of the cafeteria, but it will be open 24 hours a day. We hereby award the Silver Hugo to the food manager for his courage. It will be a great place to meet friends and dates, to share a malted or a joint. Just like City College (ugh).
5. The Bookstore
It's really great to learn that the Bookstore has moved to the Union. Unfortunately, many students have not been able to find their textbooks there. Go back to the gym. Do Not Pass Go. Do Not Collect \$200.

6. The Ticket Office, the Main Desk and the Suggestion Box
The lobby of the Union has that early Grand Central Station look. Cigarettes, tickets and information. The next time you're there ask when the next plane leaves for Albany, Dr. Pond. Don't ask anyone behind the desk where anything is. Tickets are still in the gym and the pranksters mixed up the signs in the building. Nobody has been able to find their offices for three days.

7. The Bowling Alleys and the Game Room
Twelve lanes adorn the Union. For a university of more than 10,000 this is sufficient to allow everyone to bowl at least two frames per semester. Entering freshmen should make reservations now and maybe they'll get an alley the night before graduation. Furthermore, practice bowling in a crouch. If you are more than five feet tall and 100 pounds, you will need two lanes. Talk about overcrowding! For \$3.50 one can certainly purchase a Monopoly game. The Union, a funnel for hundreds of thousands of dollars, has built a game room. We dare you to find a Monopoly game in the game room. Oh yeah, there's a five hour wait to play pool.

8. The Yellow Submarines
The Union is an excellent example of a building designed by a committee. Only at Stony Brook would you find a building where the intention seems to have been to provide a place for students to get stoned and wander around in a maze. Since the carpeting will not be here until August 1970, quite a feat for a building that was supposed to open a year ago, some bright person has wandered through the building painting yellow submarines on the floor to give it a decorative air. Don't grownups have anything better to do with their time and our money? Maybe they know something we don't know.

'MR. WILSON, IT DOES NOTHING FOR OUR SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP TO HAVE YOU LAUGH AT MY NEW WHITE HOUSE GUARD UNIFORM!'



To the Editor:

In a recent, rather lighthearted, letter, I attempted to draw attention to a condition that I felt was a danger to the pedestrians and auto drivers who use or cross the Roth road in the area behind (south of) Roth cafeteria. The only administrative response that I received was a comment in passing from one of the more competent members of the administrative staff. I also got a few appreciative remarks from friends who thought my letter amusing and one of the more distinguished radicals told me it was a S-ass note, obviously not up to his high standards of attempted social reform.

On January 16 there were two automobile accidents at the point that I had indicated in my letter. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries, just bumps, bruises and banged up cars. But that was luck. The steam bath could become a blood bath if the situation is allowed to persist.

The area is particularly hazardous because the steam flows directly across the pedestrian crossing, where the heavy traffic from Tabler to the central part of campus is concentrated. This is compounded by the proximity of the circuit bus, which stops behind the cafeteria. When the wind blows toward the south, the vision of pedestrian and driver alike is poor, to say the least. This is especially true under certain humidity conditions, when the steam seems extremely opaque, and at night, when auto lights cannot penetrate the fog.

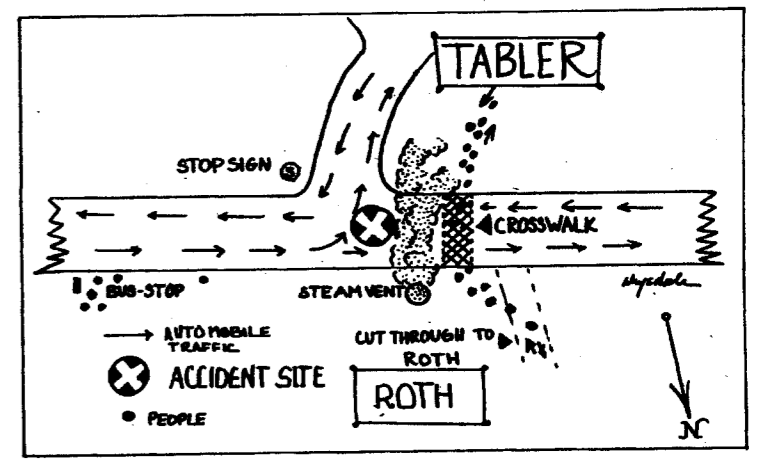
I am tired of the fact that the students are expected to sign petitions, demonstrate or sit-in, before the University will attend to a simple problem (by this I do not mean that the solution is simple). I am not interested in coming up with the answer myself either; we (the University) spend thousands of dollars hiring prestigious professionals to solve these problems. Shrugs and pleas that it is expensive won't do either.

The laws of the State of New York ascribe liability to

any property owner who knowingly allows an inherently dangerous condition to persist. Please consider this note, if not the letter previously appearing in Statesman, to serve as notice of the condition. It is my hope that something can be done about it. In spite of the fact that "Acts of God" (cyclones etc.) are exempt from liability, the state cannot claim that wind is an unforeseeable calamity.

I hope that the University is not suffered the burden of a heavy conscience nor the financial liability for a serious accident. Ask yourselves: Where does an arm, a leg or a life fit into a New York State Budget...?

Tom Drysdale



An SDS Column

Campus Worker-Student Alliance Committee of SDS

On Wednesday, January 14, a group of part and full-time cafeteria workers confronted the bosses of Ogeden Foods at their main office on campus in the service buildings. The workers were there to protest the firings of two full-time and four part-time workers. The reason given for the firings of the four part-time workers was that the payroll was too large. However we all know that there are not enough workers in the cafeterias now. One full-time worker was told that he had reported to work four days late—while in actuality, he was only one day late. The other worker, a cook, was told that she was temporarily laid-off—however no effort was made to reassign her.

When we went to speak to the managers of Ogeden Foods, we found managers from two cafeterias on campus, the three managers of the

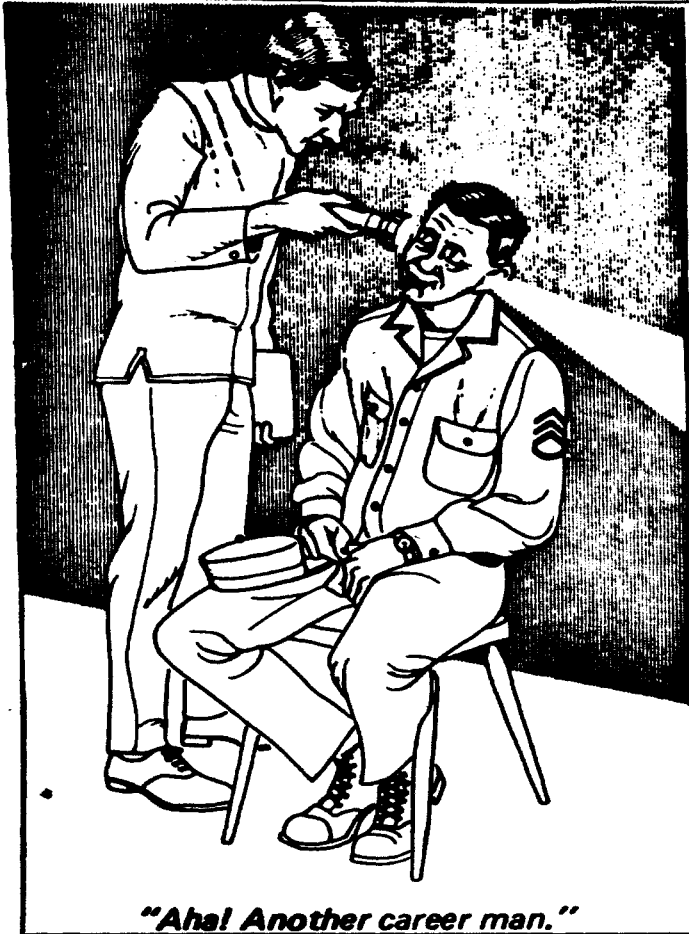
commissary and a representative of the national office. Part-time student and full-time workers demanded that the six people be rehired, or a valid reason be given for their dismissal. After an hour of arguing about the firings and other conditions in the cafeterias, the workers were rehired.

Ogeden Foods did not do this out of the goodness of their hearts. When the bosses saw the workers united, and a group of students supporting them, they had to give in. The full-time workers have been reinstated and the part-time workers are negotiating with the managers.

We realize that the only way the workers will get true job security is through unity—unity of workers and unity of workers and students.

When workers fight back and students back the fight everyone wins but the bosses!!!

More U.S. ROTC Protests; 19 Indicted at SUNY Buffalo



"Aha! Another career man."

LNS-CPS—On Dec. 30, 1969, Buffalo's power structure, after conducting an intensive media campaign against the "Mad Vandals" who destroyed the ROTC offices last October, handed down an indictment against 19 people. The seven counts in the indictment include Burglary in the Third Degree, Criminal Mischief in the First Degree, Riot in the First Degree, Inciting to Riot, and two counts of Conspiracy. Those who were charged face a possible maximum sentence of 19 years.

On Oct. 15, approximately 400 people had left a Moratorium Day assembly at State Univ. of N.Y. at Buffalo's Norton Union and proceeded to smash the ROTC offices in Clark Gym, allegedly causing \$10,000 in damages. No trial date has been set. But the trial promises to be a massive confrontation, since, on a joint indictment, all 19 must be tried together.

Bombs Spark Protests
ROTC programs at Rutgers, the

University of Oregon, the University of Wisconsin, and others have also been hit by incidents of student disruption.

At Rutgers, the fire-bombing of an Army ROTC building set off a series of protests against ROTC that culminated in the arrest of 21 SDS members for disrupting a meeting of the school's Board of Governors. The FBI is currently investigating the bombing, which did minor damage to window frames, curtains and an office machine. The next day, the dean of students cancelled an orientation session for freshmen scheduled by the Army ROTC when 40 demonstrators showed up. SDS had earlier announced their intention to stop ROTC from recruiting.

When a demonstrator tried to enter the meeting, a scuffle broke out during which many of the demonstrators were able to gain entry. They debated with 20 freshmen who had appeared for the orientation, but the meeting was officially called off.

Over 450 students are enrolled in ROTC at Rutgers.

Two days later, 21 students were arrested on trespassing and disorderly conduct charged for carrying before the Board of Governors their demands for an end to ROTC and an end to the institution's allegedly discriminatory treatment of Black and Spanish-American workers. Forty participated.

The disturbance, which took place in the President's Dining Room, involved the first use of outside police on Rutgers' New Brunswick campus in its history. The students began chanting after entering the meeting, preventing any official from speaking. When the University president announced the intruders would have to leave in ten minutes or face suspension, few left. After ten minutes were up, the president, Mason Gross, said, "Those of you who are here are suspended from the University pending judicial review... Since you are suspended, you are now trespassers." Two hours later, 30 police in riot gear arrested the students and released them on \$25 bail.

President Gross subsequently announced that henceforth the school would not serve as a sanctuary from the law for student lawbreakers. He pledged university cooperation with local police in handling situations that previously had been dealt with under internal university regulations.

Blood Spilled Over ROTC

At the University of Oregon, three ROTC recruiters were splattered with animal blood during winter term registration by members of a group calling itself the "Womens Militia." Leaflets circulated read, "Avenge My Lai... Smash ROTC." The blood was hurled in plastic sacks.

On Jan. 9, some 35 Oregon students entered a meeting of a faculty ad hoc committee on ROTC, spraying the room with imaginary machine gun fire. The committee was charged with avoiding the real issue by discussing the accreditation and curriculum of ROTC rather than its abolishment from campus.

Air Attack On Army Plant

Several military-related facilities in the area of
Continued on page 5



Xerox: For engineers who think of more than engineering.

There's one in every crowd. A Doug King, who'd rather do something than talk about it. By vocation, Doug's a Manager (Test Engineering) for Xerox. By avocation, a teacher of functional illiterates. By instinct, an unabashed do-gooder. "I just feel that if one person can be effective—really effective—it's better than 100 people sitting in a meeting."

The wish being father to the deed, Doug involved himself in inner-city programs and Rochester's Business Opportunities Operation. Doug teaches adults with less than a sixth grade education to read—on a 1-to-1 basis, just teacher and pupil. He went about this in the same professional way he tackles his daily work. He first took a course in how to become a teacher. Now, he's training fledgling instructors.

On the business side, one of the persons under his wing had never been anything more than a janitor. Doug helped him secure a franchise from a national rug-cleaning company. It's successful, too. As Doug puts it: "For the first time in his life, this fellow finally has a stake in something. And he knows if he needs help or advice, it's there for the asking."

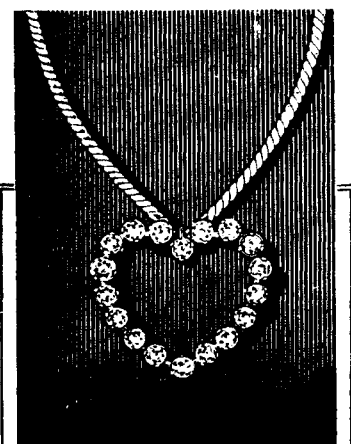
Doug also benefits from his avocation. For one thing, he's more patient. More understanding of society's so-called problem children. He knows why they are what they are—and what they can be.

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On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN
Arts Editor

As we embark on a new chapter in the inglorious heritage of Statesman, the realization of a dream, the dawning of a three (yes, sir!) times weekly newspaper, so as not to be outdone by the News at Noon, we must all make changes for the future. In the future, On the Screen will be published in the Friday issue of the paper and will include film reviews of those films playing in only the theaters that advertise in this paper. It is only fair that one hand should wash the other in hopes that we get drenched in ads. Otherwise, we might get so poor that I might only be allotted the space to print On the Screen this month.

THE NEW LECTURE HALL CINEMA

To start out the year with a bang, it is with pleasure that this week's film, *Blow-Up* has blown-out. Because of a contract arrangement with director Michelangelo Antonioni, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was forced to take the film out of circulation because of the debut of his new film *Zabriski Point*. Hoping to alleviate the onslaught of the masses against his poor ushers, the COCA Chairman is diligently working, scurrying around New York to find a hopefully suitable replacement. Our blessings go with him. As for the weekend movie—surprise!
FRI. & SAT. 7, 9:30, 12

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

The Sterile Cuckoo—starring

Liza Minelli, Wendell Burton, Tim McIntire; directed by Alan J. Pakula (M)

Memories of a first romance are fragile moments that recall a world where one looked at the sky through stained glass and walked through fields that were forever green. *The Sterile Cuckoo* is a story of a first love, as simple and as bittersweet as those thoughts that one cherishes. Liza Minelli is "Pookie," the girl one remembers who was not above sticking her tongue out, who would sit all curled up in a ball for hours while you sat and studied, and who would bake a devil's food cake forgetting that you were allergic to chocolate. Liza is all these, someone to wrap your arms around for a performance that retrieves images of sunlit mornings and giggling from a kiss on the neck.

Pakula has made his directorial debut with a love affair so uncluttered that nothing detracts from the two young people. It all could have been so mawkish, but, except for a soundtrack that sloshes in every-time someone steps on a leaf, the mood is wonderful. So is Liza Minelli.
FRI. & SAT. 7:05, 9:10

MALL THEATER

The Secret of Santa Vittoria—starring Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi, Sergio Franchi; directed by Stanley Kramer (M)

Stanley Kramer makes what one calls "family entertainment." It is not filmed as much

as it is packaged. Something for everyone, all tied up with a happy ending. There is not one unforeseen moment, not one twist, or spontaneous grin in *The Secret of Santa Vittoria* but it is like the perennial holiday trip to grandma. You know you're going as you must every year, but you still can't wait to get there. *Secret* is the yellowing story of the good guys, the peasants, outsmarting the bad guys, this time the Nazis (can't get much nastier than that). Their secret is how they hide over one million bottles of wine. Anthony Quinn, who now seems to be the incarnation of every lusty peasant in the world, has a marvelous time as Bombolini, the earthy, low-born, bumbling idiot of a mayor of Santa Vittoria who inevitably becomes the hero. As if she has been bubbling like Vesuvius since her semi-retirement, Anna Magnani bursts open and lets Quinn have it, with pots, pans and an armful of Italian gestures. As Rosa, she could Indian wrestle Bombolini and never grunt.

Ethnic humor, cutesy sex, discreet romance, war, peace, lust, death, a twist of fate, a jump for joy. How can he miss? Kramer's sloppy but he hits his target. All he needed was the Resurrection.
FRI. & SAT. 7:00, 9:35

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

The Rain People—starring Shirley Knight, James Caan, Robert Duvall; written and directed by Francis Ford Coppola (R)
The Illustrated Man—starring Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom (M)

Critic's Consensus—when two ambitious films receive tepid reviews and don't make it at the box office, the best way to salvage them is to combine them into a double bill. Both *Rain People* and *Illustrated Man* are interesting failures. Both are marked by striking photography and unique plots but even the fine performances of every performer in each film could not save the plodding pace of the films. The ending in *Rain People* is a shock that annoys rather than frightens. *The Illustrated Man* gets out of hand and loses the black magic of Ray Bradbury's work. However, they afford some worthwhile observations.

FRI. & SAT. *Rain*-7:00, 10:25
Illustrated-8:40

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Funny Girl—starring Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif, Barbara Streisand, Kay Medford, Barbara Streisand, Walter Pidgeon; directed by William Wyler (G)

It must now be considered a statement of fact. There is no

thing that Barbara Streisand can't do! She has the talent of three people and the guts of a battalion. She sings, dances, acts, clowns, roller-skates, mugs, cries, flies, seduces, gets seduced and pregnant, completely magnificently. She is also beautiful. Yes, beautiful (B. E. A.) *Funny Girl* is an old-fashioned movie musical with overblown sets, splashy costumes and impressively spectacular spectacle numbers. It tries to gleam like a 15-carat diamond. Here and there however, there are flaws. It is burdened with a melodramatic middle, and poorly defined characters except for the star. But Barbara wears the film as if it was the Star of India. She outshines it and everyone that comes near her. The best parts of the film are the musical numbers, brilliantly staged by Herbert Ross and they glitter like the chandeliers that overhang them. None sparkle like Streisand. In one number she sings that she is the greatest star. Who are we to doubt?
FRI. & SAT. 7:00, 9:45

Student Concert

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

For Performers

Thurs., Feb. 12 7:00 P.M.

S.B. Union - Room 260

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Blues With Jazz, Rock With Latin

By MARTIN SCHEPSMAN

It's loud volume time again. Recently there have been several new albums which have sounded particularly good at unusually high volumes. The new Airplane and Stones albums have been two such albums. Santana is another in this category. It is not quite as new, yet it sounds as good as—if not better than—the other two at ear-splitting levels.

Santana is a group from San Francisco that is rapidly building a reputation, from both records and performances, as one of the most exciting musical groups in the business. The East Coast was afforded its first opportunity to see Santana at a free concert in August in Central Park with the Airplane. The ensuing excitement of their concert was reason for whetting many appetites. Santana followed this with another awesome set the next week at the Woodstock Festival. Had their concert been on Saturday evening instead of in the afternoon they possibly could have stolen the entire festival.

Their excitement in person is transferred to their first album,



simply titled *Santana*. The first side starts with "Waiting," which starts with a background of drums and congas. As they build up, the guitar comes in, and all meet simultaneously as the organ crashes through. The beat on the album rarely lets up, as Carlos Santana literally attacks

his guitar at Gregg Rolie, whose valiant defense on organ throughout the album keeps the rhythm at a near-panic level throughout the album. At the end of the first side there is a three-song medley, which does indeed sound like one complete piece. On "Saver," the second

part of the trilogy, Jose Areas uses brilliant percussion to join with Rolie, playing frantic organ, and Mike Shrieve, 17 years old (and in my opinion destined to be very close to the best drummer in the world.) The side closes with "Jingo," which Schrieve and Mike Carrabello on congas use to make an overwhelming, pounding rhythm over Santana's guitar.

Side two starts with "Persuasion," a fairly simple vocal with strong instrumental

backing. All of the vocals are rather plain, simply because Santana is basically an instrumental group. In fact, the weakest parts of the album are usually the vocals and are sensibly kept at a minimum. "Treat," an instrumental, is a jazz number with Rolie playing some very simple but beautiful jazz riffs on piano. Gradually the rest of the band gets behind him, with percussion standing out. The song ends with Rolie again playing the piano much as he began it, soft and simple, with Santana's softly answering guitar behind him.

But the peak of the album is in the last cut, "Soul Sacrifice." This song is a triumph for the percussionists with much beautiful conga playing. But the standout is Shrieve's incredible, intensive drumming. This was the song which stood out most noticeably at their concert at the Fillmore in November. Santana played the album more or less straight through, and by the time they got to "Soul Sacrifice," people were standing on their seats and dancing in the aisles. In the middle of the last song, Shrieve did a drum solo which I can honestly say was the most amazing display of drumming I have ever seen, Ginger Baker and Keith Moon included. Needless to say, the audience was theirs.

SAB Presents

Winter Weekend

Saturday, February 21

7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY GYM

MELANIE

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JEFF
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Sunday, February 22 8:00 p.m.



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N. W. to W. T. — F. D. S.

J. CHARLES SCHECT — I am alive and well and living in Co-op City — Love, Mario.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANNE a News editor and a member of the staff

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MOST SINCERE REQUEST for the return of my drivers license, registration, and other documents taken from my VW Monday night. Please: They will be of no use to you — mail to the address on the license.

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Stony Brook Union

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and OTHERS

Produced 3 times a week by Statesman

Screenplay based on what's
happening on campus
and around it.



Vietnam

Fear of a Bloodbath

by TRAN VAN DINH

(Ed. note: Tran Van Dinh used to be the Saigon regime's Director-General of Information, a member of its National Security Council, and its charge d'affaires in Washington. This article which originally appeared in the New Republic (Dec. 6, 1969), makes it clear why Tran Van Dinh quit his job.)

The possibility of a "bloodbath" in South Vietnam if U.S. troops were to swiftly withdraw has been worrying both "hawks" and "doves." But the Vietnamese likely to be the most affected by a change of regime in Saigon, or by a Communist take-over—the wealthy and powerful—do not talk much about it. They have been getting ready ever since the Tet offensive of 1968, which brought the war into their cities and into their air-conditioned living rooms. A quiet exodus began, mostly to France. An exit visa costs as much as \$5,000, a "certificate of French citizenship" costs about \$2,000, illegal border crossings into Cambodia cost anywhere from \$800 to \$1,000.

Money has been deposited in European banks: a total of between \$1.5 and \$2 billion has left Vietnam this way. President Nguyen Van Thieu has found a home for his children in Rome (where his brother is ambassador), and his wife has just purchased a house in Europe. Of 1600 Vietnamese who are legally leaving this country each month, half do not return, which means that approximately 10,000 have emigrated since the negotiations started in Paris. Many more presumably emigrate illegally. Those who cannot afford to or who do not wish to leave, have gone through a well-planned process of accommodation with the "other side," an accommodation that

reaches the highest echelons of the government.

The here-and-now bloodbath is real, however. For the majority of Vietnamese, poor peasants in the defoliated countryside and destitute workers in the city slums, it is what they have been witnessing a long time.

Would the reprisal argument have carried much weight if, during the Civil War, a European country had intervened on behalf of either the North or the South, and then refused to leave on the grounds that withdrawal would leave the people of the North (or the South) at the mercy of the aggressors?

Two Myths

We must examine two underlying myths: the first is that the "Orientals put little value on life and take life very lightly;" the second is that reprisals are the monopoly of the Communists, whereas anti-Communists are less vengeful. The first is easily dispelled by a reading of Western history: the religious wars, the Inquisition, the lynchings, the World Wars, the American Indian and Civil Wars, Hitler's "final settlement." Anyone who has spent time in Vietnam realizes that the peasant esteems life very highly. The Oriental is no more brutal, no more casual about death than is the Occidental. Since 1945, Vietnam



Hue, 1968: Vietnamese civilian killed by American artillery shell.

Photo by an ex-Navy photographer.

has gone through a revolution and revolutions are always bloody, but the blood is on all hands. The French, whom the US helped to fight against the Viet Minh during the first Indochinese War, murdered a large number of Vietnamese nationalists and Communists alike, in both the North and the South.

In recent months Saigon has given wide publicity to "mass executions and mass graves" in Hue, digging up bodies for the press and photographers. Yet, Colonel Ton That Kien, chief of Quang Ngai province where the March 16, 1968 massacre of Vietnamese women and children took place, refused to dig up the

bodies of the victims, saying that they "are old bodies." Why are the Hue bodies new and the Quang Ngai old, when they were buried at the same time? The 1968 Tet offensive took two victims in my own family: my younger brother and my nephew. They were both killed not by the Vietcong but by American bombings. They were buried in a temporary grave for

the reason that Hue was under siege; nobody could get out of the area to buy a coffin for decent burial. When on the first day of attack, about 20 Vietcong entered Gia Hoi (a precinct of 25,000 residents in Hue) in order to secure the area, they carried with them a list of those who were to be killed immediately as "enemies of the people." According to Le Ngan,

continued on page 15

Announcing the Stony Brook Motorcycle Club

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Child Describes Vietnam

Continued from page 5

voices of the Americans passing through the village. I sat down and cleaned my clothes — they were covered with the blood and pieces of flesh of my grandmother. My grandfather was not dead and he began to wake up too."

Outside, the villagers, one by one, were finding their dead relatives. "Inside the Thoan family shelter there were four dead people, completely destroyed, their heads and arms torn off. They were Mr. Thoan and Mrs. Thoan, their nephew and the wife of the nephew. Later I went near Mrs. Thi's shelter; every family has a sunken shelter near their house, and in Mrs. Thi's shelter there were nine dead people, five children of Mrs. Thi and four children of one of my aunts."

"Little Ann was dead on the side of another shelter. Inside there were six dead children. In this same shelter were two wounded children. One was my cousin, the other was Mr. Thi's son. Upon seeing me they called to me to save them. One of the six children was dead from bayonet wounds. Near another shelter there was Mrs. Mai with her stomach opened by a bayonet, her intestines were outside, and there was also Mrs. Muoi, dead by a grenade explosion inside her shelter. Alongside it, Mrs. Luu, my aunt, was dead in the shelter of her son's wife who herself had a boy of six months, who was dead at her breast."

"Another one of my aunts, Mrs. Phu, was dead; she had a son one year old who was clasped to her breast. I walked to the shelter of my uncle Hong? he was lying dying next to the entrance. Mrs. Mai, who had just given birth the day before, lay dying too, and her baby was still crying inside the shelter."

Eighteen of her relatives were dead. All of them were killed that morning by the Yankees. Her parents had been arrested in 1962, had managed to escape and finally made it to the liberated zone controlled by the

National Liberation Front, in which Song My is located.

Vo suddenly realized that the Yankees were back. She told her cousin Duc she was going to hide. She huddled in a shelter, hearing above her head the voices of the American soldiers. She heard the houses burning, the crackling of the bamboo, trees being chopped down. They were razing the village.

When the Americans finally left the place, Vo heard the voice of old man Duong who had managed to escape and hide himself. Duong was crying out to Vo's grandfather to see if anyone was left alive. Her grandfather is deaf, so Vo went over to old Duong, and told him that everyone was dead.

No one had escaped but two boys, her grandfather, herself, and old Duong. After having pulled the two boys from their shelter, Duong and Vo's grandfather went from shelter to shelter, finding only cadavers. Blood and death were everywhere. Old men, women, children. Deaths by bayonet, deaths by grenade. Mrs. Ngen, who had been pregnant, lay dead with her unborn child torn from her body.

This is what Vo at age 11 saw in her village. She knows that in the neighboring village of Khe Thua the Americans rounded up more than a hundred people and shot them. The village square was a small lake of blood. After the shooting, the Yankees had tossed a grenade at the pile of bodies, and pieces of cadavers lay scattered everywhere.

Old Duong and her uncle carried the two boys to the next village. The people there, coming back from market, took them to the nearest American post, demanding they be hospitalized, and castigating those guilty of the slaughter. They took Vo back to the liberated zone. Now she is leaving for Hanoi to study medicine. She speaks clearly, telling the facts but holding back her tears, with barely a trembling in her body. She is only twelve.

NATIONWIDE ROTC PROTESTS INCREASE

Continued from page 10

Wisconsin's Madison campus were sabotaged or fire-dashed bombed by a group identifying itself as the Vanguard of Revolution. The actions came shortly after an Army munitions plant 35 miles north of Madison was subject to the first known air attack on an American munitions plant on its native soil.

Authorities say the saboteur stole a Cessna-150 from a suburban Madison airport, dropped firebombs onto the munitions plant, then landed at an obscure rural airport. The explosives failed to go off. The plant produces gunpowder used in Vietnam.

Computer

Continued from page 4

"If I could have gotten \$30 million from the Red Cross I would not have messed with the DOD. . . these military things are not my interests but Department of Defense interests. They are interested in ways of meeting their objectives while at the same time they are offering me a way to meet my objectives."

The computer itself is being fabricated in Pennsylvania by the Burroughs Corp. and will dwarf anything now in existence. Howard Clement,

GRAND JURY REPORT - part C - CONCLUSION

We, the January 1968 Suffolk County Grand Jury are confident that the state university of New York at Stony Brook has the potential of one day becoming a great university. It is our sincere and earnest wish that the state university of New York at Stony Brook be the finest in the country.

A university which is properly administered contributes immeasurably to the growth, success and education of the community and the country.

We have made our findings and recommendations with these thoughts in mind, but with the realization that this or any other university can not long survive with a grossly inadequate administration and highly inept administrators.

Vietnam

Continued from page 4

director of Hue's special police, the list consisted of five names, all of those officers of special police.

If the reason for continuing the U.S. military presence in South Vietnam is to prevent a bloodbath, then the logical thing to aim for, right now, is a broad-based Saigon regime that includes Buddhists, whose non-violent position has always been clear and consistent, the peace-minded generals such as Duong Van Minh or Tran Van Don. That would be a negotiating government. The Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime is not only an obstacle to negotiations, but polarizes the situation among non-Communist elements as well. "Vietnamization" which attempts to consolidate Thieu's regime simply increases the likelihood of reprisals.

Those who fear a Vietcong bloodbath ought to consider other possibilities too. What will happen for example to thousands of political prisoners (among them Truong Dinh Dzu, the runner-up in the 1967 elections and now condemned to five years at hard labor) if there is no negotiated settlement? Judging from many threats directed against the neutralists and the peace-minded by the

Saigon regime, they would be liquidated by Thieu and his friends the day those leaders decided to quit the country. Thieu has already launched a campaign against his political opponents, accusing them of being communists.

President Thieu and the U.S. embassy in Saigon have claimed that the pacification program has been going extremely well, that the South Vietnamese government controls more than 80% of the population. If this were true, then over a million ARVN troops and U.S. residual forces could stage a real bloodbath—against the Vietcong.

Grand Jury Reports

Continued from page 1

"ultimate jurisdiction is very hazy" in the case.

The Executive Board has been charged with the job of clearing up these confusions. Dr. Pond has asked the five members, Dr. Jerome Singer, Dr. William Moran, Dr. Richard Glasheen, Dr. Francis Bonner and temporary chairman John Valter to decide:

"Whether the material contained in the report constitutes grounds for removing either Mr. Tilley or Mr. Bybee from his position." "Whether it is such as to disqualify Mr. Tilley or Mr. Bybee from any employment" at Stony Brook.

Several sources told Statesman that SUNY officials in Albany had not attempted to impose a course of action, and Mr. Valter was pleased at this: "It is correct that the case be turned over to us. . . this is the most widely represented peer group." Top-level administrators indicated that the issue is "a local matter" and hoped it would remain so. In addition, both Tilley and Bybee told Statesman they expect fairer action from the Executive Board. Said Tilley: "I look forward to a hearing by peers. This group is more competent to handle the case." "I'm pleased," said Bybee, "that for the first time. . . the real substance of the allegations is going to be analyzed."

The Grand Jury convened in January 1968 following the first drug bust on campus. It also handed out reports on at least two other individuals which remain secret. The two are believed to be former Assistant Dean John DeFrancesco and University President John S. Toll.

The Grand Jury claimed in its report that Tilley had failed to give Suffolk police a list of suspected drug users and did not take action against alleged drug users, ignoring memoranda concerning their activities.

Bybee was accused of taking no action on reports from a quad director, RAs, and "a student informant" dealing with illegal drug activity on campus. The Grand Jury reports that Bybee authorized a quad director to flush a shoebox containing eight bags of marijuana down a toilet, and charges that he "made no effort to try to determine who the students were that were involved in the drug problem."

Bybee maintains that he had the shoebox destroyed because it was "unactionable evidence" and police officials in the past "made it clear that they weren't interested" in such finds. He claims that "previously larger caches had been given to them and they weren't interested." The Grand Jury reports were made public in January after the two men lost an Appellate Court case to keep the material sealed.

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The Club Membership Meeting: Thurs., Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. Roth Caf

Patriot Sports

Mike and Jerry
What a team!

Statesman

Page 16

February 6, 1970

Patriots Overtime CCNY As Team Moves To 11 Straight

By JERRY REITMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Clutch foul shooting by Bill Myrick and Gene Willard coupled with another fine outing by Mike Kerr enabled the Stony Brook Patriots to defeat the CCNY Beavers by a score of 55-54 in overtime here Saturday night.

Kerr scored 22 points and pulled down several crucial rebounds in the final minutes and in overtime. City's bulky center, Koblick, was unable to control Mike and fouled out midway through the second half (after picking up four fouls in the first period). As a result of his quality performance in the CCNY game Kerr was subsequently selected to the Division 3 All East Team of the ECAC for this past week.

Both teams yielded points grudgingly and were no more than a field goal apart for most of the contest. The lead changed hands or was tied eleven times.

Pats Take lead

The Pats got off quickly as Gene Willard got the tap and passed off to Gerry Glassberg for a layup, then scored a tip-in himself. Mike Kerr came through with five straight points and the team held a slender lead for most of the period.

But the Beavers nudged ahead late in the period, 23-19, as Mulvey hit two field goals from the outside. This proved to be City's biggest lead. Bill Myrick scored twice on long shots, then cashed in again from the left corner as the buzzer sounded. Halftime found Stony Brook back on top 28-26.

Quick points by Myrick, Kerr and Art Baclawski opened the second half and widened the home team advantage before Koblick scored twice inside for City. Thereafter it was nip-and-tuck. Steve Dannhouser canned a long shot to put the Pats ahead 39-34, but four fouls reduced the lead to one point.

Kerr Dominates

Mike Kerr really took charge and led Stony Brook's attack in the closing minutes of regulation play, as first Koblick fouled out, followed three minutes later by Patriot playmaker Gerry Glassberg. He made a big three point play off a high arching pass inside from Dannhouser, then stole the ball and was fouled. Kerr tallied once from the line, giving the Pats their last point before overtime.

Many a fan came close to heart failure in the last seconds, as CCNY tied the score, then stole the ball back with twelve seconds remaining. It ended, after a City timeout, at 0:02 as Art Baclawski took the ball away on an in-bounds pass play near the basket.

The first minutes of overtime saw both teams playing deliberate ball, looking for the sure shot. As a result there was no scoring, until the middle of the period when City's Stu Kessler was fouled twice. He took three foul shots and made one.

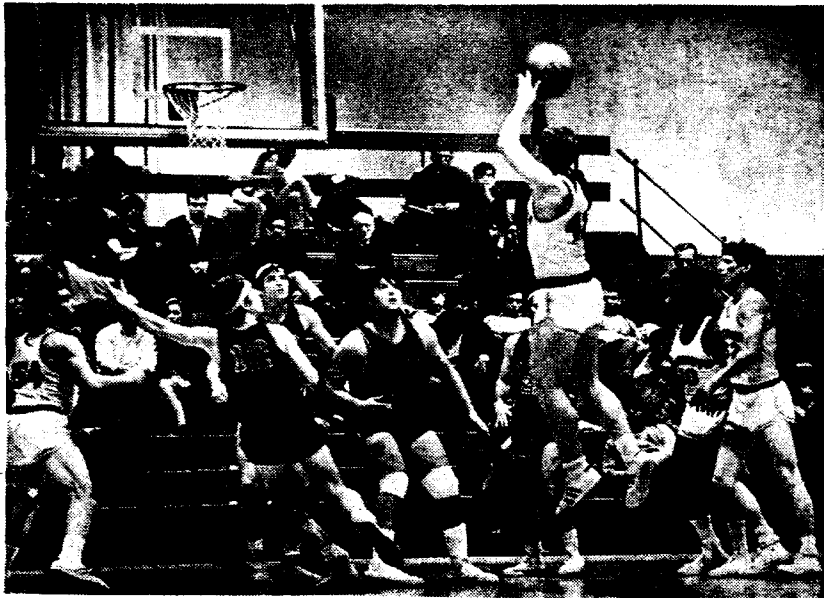
Myrick Comes Through

Bill Myrick quenched the threat and put the Pats ahead to stay, netting four points in the next minute. Myrick hit from the outside, then following a defensive rebound by Kerr he collected both ends of 1-and-1 foul. Gene Willard coolly canned two more at the line to provide some needed insurance, for the Beavers closed the gap to 55-54, and took possession with twenty seconds remaining. But after CCNY took their shot Kerr grabbed the rebound, a City player, and the game ended.

Last night's C. W. Post struggle will be covered in the next issue of Statesman.

Meanwhile, the critical game will be played tomorrow night, here at "the Brook." The Midshipmen arrive from Kings Point for an 8 p. m. ballgame. At stake is the Knickerbocker Conference Title. The Patriots hold a 5-0 Conference mark, while Kings Point is on their heels with a 4-1 record.

More strength will be added to the teams invaluable bench this term, as Eric Shapiro becomes eligible to play. Shapiro is a transfer and therefore could not play last semester. At 6' 2" he will probably help out up front.



Pats To Face Speaking Out: Rangers Picked To Win Their Division K.P. Challenge

with ALAN STONE

So far 1969 has been the year for the Jets, Mets and Knicks. Is it possible that the Rangers could follow suit? The Rangers have assembled their most impressive team in recent years, and recently they ran up a fourteen game unbeaten streak—their longest since 1939-40. The leading scoring line in the NHL is the Jean Ratelle, Rod Gilbert, Vic Hadfield line. Right behind them is the Walt Tzazuk, Bill Fairbairn, Dave Balon line. The checking line rotates with Juha Widing centering for Bob Nevin or Ron Stewart on the right and Donnie Marshall or Real Lemieux on the left.

The leading goaltender in the league is Eddie Giacomin, and

his defense is superb—Brad Park, Jim Nielson, Arnie Brown, and Rod Seiling. Because of good defense, depth and a balance of veterans and youngsters, the Rangers could take their first Stanley Cup in thirty years.

There won't be a lack of competition—Montreal never fails to make the playoffs. Led by veterans such as Jean Beliveau, Yvan Cournoyer, Henri Richard, Jacques Lemaire, Ralph Backstrom, Jacques Laperriere, J.C. Tremblay and youngsters Serge Savard, Mickey Redmond and Rogatien Vachon, les Habitantes can be tough in the playoffs.

Despite the loss of Ted Green, the Bruins can still finish third, mainly on the strength of Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito. Their

biggest problem is the inconsistency of goalie Gerry Cheevers. The return of Carl Brewer, the presence of venerable Gordie Howe and Frank "Big M" Mahovlich, plus the comeback of former Vezina and Calder Trophy winner Roger Crozier will help the Red Wings contend for fourth.

Chicago is weakened by the loss of Kenny Wharram (heart ailment), the holdout of Bobby Hull and the addition of several rookies. But outstanding goaltending by Tony Esposito and the everpresent Stan Mikita have kept the Hawks close. The Maple Leafs, beset by injuries and age, are in the cellar and likely to stay there. Normie Ullman and little Davey Keon are the last remnants of the old Stanley Cup-winning Leafs.

The expansion teams shouldn't prove to be much trouble in the playoffs this year, although the St. Louis Blues always put up a tough battle. Led by ex-Ranger Phil Goyette, Red Berenson and Jacques Plante, the Blues are the best balanced expansion team, losing the last two years to the Canadians in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Minnesota North Stars have a good team. Bill Goldsworthy leads the NHL in goals, and have a top-flight line in Danny Grant—Danny O'Shea—Claude Larose. Cesare Manigao is a sometimes brilliant netminder, although susceptible to sixty foot slapshots.

The Penguins and Flyers make up for scoring weaknesses with tough checking defenses. Pittsburgh is loaded with ex-Rangers: the best are Ken Schinkel, Val Fonteyne, Dan Prentice. The Flyers are led by Bernie Parent, Ed Van Impe, and policeman Reggie Fleming.

The Seals and Kings have definite defense problems and neither should make the playoffs. Oakland can score with ex-Rangers Rookie Ted Hampson and Billy Hicke; Los Angeles has Ed Joyal and Ted Irvine to put the puck in the net; but Gary Smith and Gerry Desjardins are not adequate goalies.

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Honest Guide To Buying New Cars

By KEN LANG

One of these days, some half-way-intelligent person will not ask me "What type of car should I buy?" Forget it, folks, I can, and am willing, to give advice on what car is the best value for a given amount of money.

Well, for those people, I have a warning. Beware of the new US mini's! The new US built subcompacts (AMC Gremlin, Chevrolet Gmini, and Ford Colt) aren't what they appear to be. Claims have been heard, on the order of 30 miles per gallon, base price \$1900. Merde! It won't happen this way. Base Mini's will have good gas mileage, but performance will probably be mediocre. If you want an automatic and good performance, that's all optional, as will be anything besides the spartan interior. Radio, air-conditioning, disc brakes, bucket seats, all optional, at extra cost. Any US mini equipped comparable to a Toyota Corona (bucket seats,

good performance, beautiful interior, about \$2100) will need a bigger engine, the optional four speed stick shift, optional interior, bucket seats, and will raise the costs to above that of the Toyota, and the Toyota will still get better gas mileage.

There are advantages to the US Minis. Option to pamper every whim, and dealers all over the country to aid you in times of need, but remember this: A decade ago, to combat the rising foreign car sales, the Ford Falcon, AMC Rambler, Chevrolet Corvair and Plymouth Valiant were created. The Corvair flopped, the Valiant grew too big to be judged a true compact, the Falcon is now a cheap intermediate and only the AMC Hornet (son of Rambler) is the same size as the original compacts (the nicest thing about the Hornet is that while it's the same overall size of the Maverick, its wheelbase is five inches longer, affording bigger interior room, a bigger

trunk, a better ride).

The Sports Car Club will be meeting Wednesday, February 11, (room to be arranged) to discuss plans for the upcoming five rallies, the planned trips to the New York International Auto Show, the United States Auto Club 200 mile race at Trenton Raceway for Indy cars, and the upcoming visit by Peter Revson (see below). Information on location will be announced later.

Peter Revson, trans-American Sedan driver (Cougar, Mustang, Javelin), ex-Canadian-American Challenge Cup (top money winner '66 under two liter category, winner of 1968 Nippon-Lan-Am), United States Auto Club (winner of the Indianapolis Raceway Park, fifth at the Indy 500 and Formula II and III racer will be speaking March 4, Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. in Cardozo College lounge on "Manufacturers Involvement in Motor Racing."

Statesman

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MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1970

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Professor Schroer Fired For Lack of Mathematical Research

By LEN LEBOWITZ

"Mathematical research is a big and exciting business," explained math chairman James Simons, and the "last 20 years has seen a huge explosion of mathematics research. At Stony Brook math department teachers are expected to devote, in most cases, half of their time to doing research, and in some cases more," he added.

Math professor David Schroer did not receive tenure and succumbed to the "publish or perish" syndrome because he devoted too much time to his undergraduate teaching, said commuter senator Matt Kotowski.

Dr. Simons added that the department considered Professor Schroer's case and decided not to rehire him. "We considered three factors—his effectiveness as an undergraduate teacher, his role as a graduate teacher, and his role as a researcher. It is obvious that he was a good teacher. But a university is not a four-year undergraduate college. It has many parts, of which undergraduates are just one."

Another math professor said that there are just 4000 places in the country to do mathematical research, "and Mr. Schroer was taking up a valuable place."

"The only thing considered in tenure decisions is research—teaching counts zero," contends Professor Schroer. "My allegiance is to the students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. I have not given 50% of my time to research but I've given time to the student

revolution—other faculty members go on with their research and don't stop to see what's happening. . .they have no feelings."

Professor Schroer, who has taught at the University of California at Berkeley, Illinois and Rochester, said in a Statesman interview, "Four years ago when I came to Stony Brook I was the same as most faculty members. But I've found that there is a distinction between teaching subjects and teaching students. Most researchers don't have the ability to look at a class and ask if they're getting anything out of it. Teaching is a quality that not everybody has. There should be separate teachers and separate researchers."

He feels his case is a simple one—"publish or perish"—and has nothing to do with his involvement with students. "It's not unreasonable to devote 50% of your time to doing research," he said, "but that's an average over a long period of time."

Last year's teacher survey evaluated Professor Schroer as the second best teacher in the math department. However, chairman Simons said, "since that survey 17 new teachers have been added to the department and they are all good teachers."

In a letter to Sidney Gelber, vice-president for Liberal Studies, Senator Kotowski cited Professor Schroer's involvement with students and his role as Douglass College faculty associate. He also pointed out a recent article in The New York Times quoting Chancellor Gould: "Faculty members will more and more break out of the traditional three lectures a

Continued on page 3



Univ. Group To Press For Low-Cost Housing

By ALAN J. WAX

A new organization has been formed in the attempt to bring low cost housing into the town of Brookhaven.

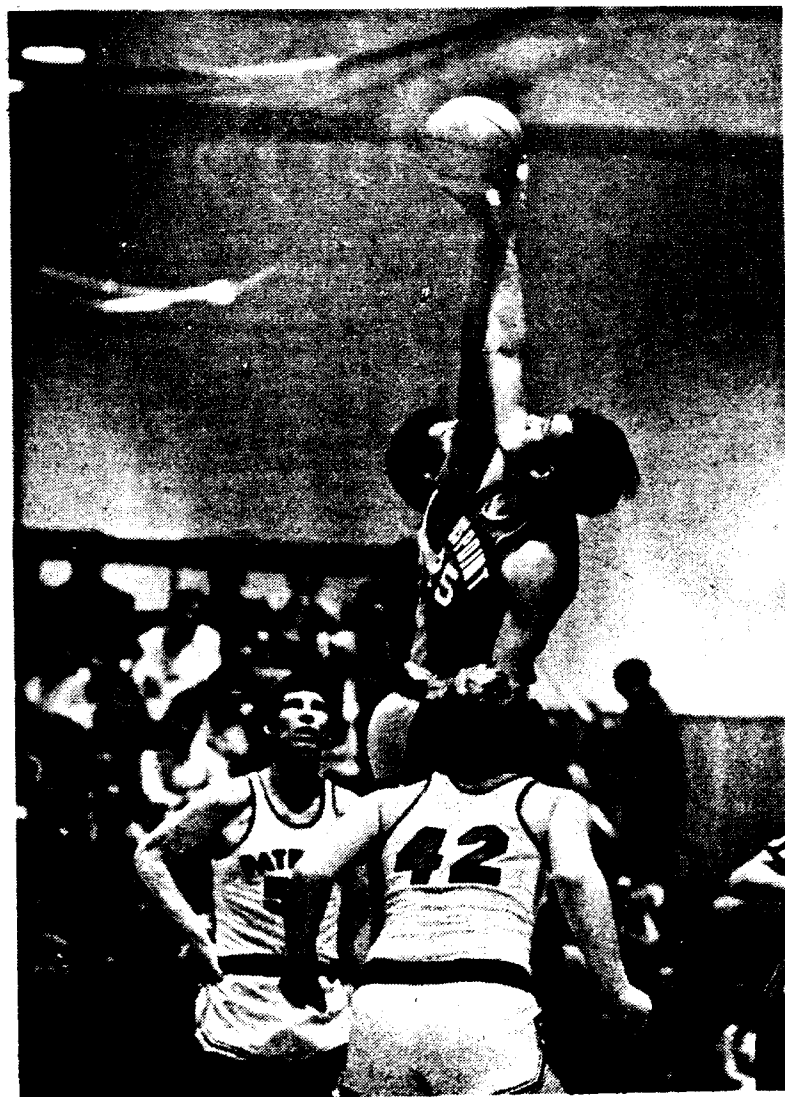
The Stony Brook Housing Coalition (SBHC), which was established at a Wednesday meeting of University undergraduate and graduate students and interested faculty, will, in the words of a spokesman, "lead the drive to get low income housing in the University area."

Last night, Larry Remer, Polity Treasurer and a member of the SBHC, asked the Student

Senate to circulate a petition drawn up by the new organization, among their constituencies. After telling them about the urgent need for low income housing he informed them that the petitions would be presented to the New York State Urban Development Corporation.

Following the Town Board's rejection of the proposed anti-"grouper" ordinance that would have limited off-campus housing to Stony Brook students, President Pro-tempore

Continued on page 3



Patriots Down Kings Point Set Sights on Knick Title

By JERRY REITMAN

Crisp passing by Gerry Glassberg and rugged board work by Mike Kerr (20 rebounds) highlighted a sparkling team effort Saturday night as Stony Brook downed Kings Point 63-55. The Patriots tightened their grip on first place in the Knickerbocker Conference, winning for the sixth time in as many outings.

With a 6-0 mark, the team widened its lead over the last two serious contenders, Kings Point and Hunter. A loss to the Merchant Marine Academy would have left the race in a three-way tie. But now Kings Point is 4-2 in the Conference, and Hunter has lost once (to Stony Brook).

The teams battled evenly for most of the game, and the lead changed hands a half dozen times. In the end the well balanced Pats attack carried the day, dramatically displaying the squad's credo, "There is no 'I' in team."

Stony Brook jumped off to a narrow lead which it held for the game's first 14 minutes, as Art Baclawski scored twice from the right corner off passes from Gerry Glassberg. Bac and Bill Myrick hit from the side and

from the key, while Gene Willard drove in for several layups set up by Glassberg. Midway through the period the Patriots led 25-17.

Visitor's Streak

But nine straight points by the visitors put them back in the ballgame and battling for the lead, with Paul Lukas leading the attack. They were thwarted, however, as big Mike Kerr overpowered his taller adversaries and rammed home two layups, the first of which seemed to spin around the rim all night before falling through. The Pats were halftime leaders, 31-30.

In the second half the see-saw battle continued. Trading baskets, the team showed how much it wanted this game, as Bill Myrick hustled a steal, drove fullcourt for a layup, and kept peppering the basket from the outside. Ron Hollie was determination personified as he battled one of the taller Mariners, came up with the rebound and connected on a beautiful bank-shot from the side.

Kings Point was not, however, ready to roll over. Paced by

Lukas and Miller, they regained the lead 49-48 with 8:43 to go. Then they cracked under the Patriot dynamo. A corner shot by Baclawski, a pair of fouls by Myrick and a basket by Kerr inside from Glassberg secured the game.

The visitors, desperate now, launched fullcourt passes which landed somewhere in the gym, but not on the playing floor. Still trying to get the ball, they repeatedly fouled Pat co-captain Glassberg. Gerry netted seven shots in the last 62 seconds.

It was the first time in five years of competition that the team walked off the court a victor over Kings Point.

Lose to Post

Two nights earlier the Patriots fell for only the second time in 14 outings this season, as they absorbed a 63-51 road loss to the C.W. Post Pioneers.

The first half witnessed an incredible display of defensive basketball, and if ever the Patriots gave more than 100% it was here. Battling the Pioneer frontcourt wall (their small forward was 6'4") successfully, Stony Brook emerged with a 21-20 halftime lead. Post star Jim McDonald sat down early

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