

Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 23

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970

Second Class Postage Paid
At Stony Brook, New York



Toll Outlines Austerity Moves Under State Money Cutbacks

By BILL STOLLER

Most vacant positions are to go unfilled, most temporary and provisional employees are to be terminated, operational expenditures are to be reduced to the minimum and equipment purchases with few exceptions will cease immediately. That's the gist of a memorandum issued Monday to all department heads by University President John S. Toll.

Toll's three-and-one-half page message was in response to cut-backs in State spending ordered by Governor Rockefeller last week. Rockefeller's order, in the form of a directive to agency heads from State Budget Director Norman T. Hurd, was designed to reduce spending by over 100 million dollars between now and the end of the State fiscal year next March 31.

In prefacing the specifics of what he termed the "draconian" measures required under the State austerity moves, Toll noted that departments were required to make "genuine savings" as opposed to merely deferring expenses to the next year's budget because, he said, while "the budgetary situation for 1971-72 will not be completely clear for several months... it will certainly be severe..."

Tax Fall Off

The state began its austerity program the day after Controller Arthur Levitt reported that tax dollars would fall short of prior estimates, based on revenues collected during the first eight months of the fiscal year.

Commenting on the State financial situation in a telephone interview, Toll said, "I think the fiscal needs are real," and the chief administrator attributed the fall-off in tax dollars to "recession in the economy."

See editorial, "Inspired Austerity," on page 6.

Toll said that he hoped that the University will only be required to make minimum cut-backs and he said he anticipated that Stony Brook would have to ask for numerous

exceptions to some budget line freezes.

One area the University president expressed concern about was the hiring of new faculty. This time of year is usually a recruitment season for new faculty for both February and September. In his memo, Toll told academic chairmen that "a campus-wide justification will be presented for the relief required in this area."

Under the terms of the State austerity program, no vacant or new positions are to be filled, including faculty, without complete justification for the exceptions and approval from the State University Central Administration and the Executive Division of Budget.

Students Affected

Many students will be directly affected by the cut-backs. Toll's memorandum stated that "temporary service expenditures for consultants and hourly employees and student assistants must be reduced by 50% below the September-December 1970 average." For many students this will mean at least a large reduction in hours, if not termination of their jobs.

Toll said that he could not speculate at this time as to what extent University operations will be affected. He explained that he was asking department heads to submit to Joseph Diana, vice-president for Finance and Management, how much they could expect to trim from their budgets. This information will be compiled and forwarded to Albany, along with reports from other schools, so that SUNY Central Administration can inform the budget office of how much the SUNY system will not be spending.

This figure, along with anticipated savings from all other State agencies will then be tallied to see if it reaches the required 100 million dollar cut-back. If not, agencies will be required to make further cuts.

Whatever the final cuts necessary, Toll said that essential University services would be maintained, although many new programs would not be allowed to start.

Equitable Firings

Noting that most curtailment in spending has to be in personnel because "most of our money goes for salaries," Toll said that he would see to it that firings were "done in an equitable way."

Toll said that new construction would probably continue on campus, because such projects are funded by bond issues and not direc-

from taxes, although the Governor's directive called for a halt in new construction. But repairs and additions to existing facilities, except in proven emergencies, are banned, and Toll said, "rehabilitation projects are the ones I worry about."

Besides personnel cut-backs, no new equipment purchases will be authorized, "except," Toll's memorandum stated, "in cases of immediate, operational emergencies." Library acquisitions are also included, although Toll mentioned that he thought the Library had already spent most of its money.

Operational expenses are also affected, with reductions expected to reach "the absolute minimum required to sustain University programs." Among the specifics Toll mentioned in his memo were: elimination of out-of-state travel, cuts in supply purchases, and minimization of telephone charges.

Second Memo

Toll's detailed memorandum on implementation of the State austerity program followed, by three-and-one-half weeks, another presidential memo outlining budget cut-backs at Stony Brook so that the campus would not exceed its 1970-71 budget. The November 19 memorandum called for clearance of all new spending through the appropriate dean or vice-president, in an effort to avoid spending the savings allocation in the Stony Brook budget.

Savings are monies the University is allocated by the state, but not expected to spend. In recent years Stony Brook has had to spend some of this money.

CONTROVERSY: In light of conflicts over the role of VPSA, Scott Rickard (left) will assume the post of Executive Dean for Student Affairs, a position established by University President John Toll (right) in September.

photo by Dave Friederich

Rickard to Accept Newly Created Post

In the aftermath of a controversial Statesman interview with acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard, University President John Toll has said that Rickard has assured him that the acting Vice President "is not planning to leave Stony Brook." Toll indicated, however, that Rickard will serve next year as Executive Dean for Student Affairs, a newly-created post, second-in-command to the VPSA.

Executive Vice Presidency Created

The new position, said Rickard and Toll, is unrelated to the Statesman interview, in which Rickard was quoted as being critical of Toll's view of his role. The decision to create the post, which will coordinate student affairs activities "dealing most directly with undergraduates," was made and offered to Rickard last year, said Toll.

Although funds are not yet available for the new line, both men said that Rickard has been serving as both acting VPSA and executive dean in recent months. In September, apparently, Rickard will drop the acting-VPSA title.

Because of difficulties in selecting a new VPSA and the prospect of a freeze on hiring due to financial difficulties, Toll added, "it is entirely possible" that the vice-presidency might be vacant when the

(continued on Page 9)

Union, Prophet Continue Dispute Over Payment of Medical Plan

By CHRIS CARTY

The dispute between Prophet Foods and the cafeteria workers union, over payment of medical benefits for union members has reached a virtual impasse as both sides continue to assert their positions.

The conflict came to light last week when members of the workers union, Hospital and Restaurant Workers Local 1199 staged two brief walkouts decrying Prophet Foods failure to make payments on a medical plan the union alleges is provided for in the contract.

The dispute itself centers around whether or not Prophet Foods Co. is obliged by contract to make medical benefit payments for workers who are employed between 12 and 27 hours per week.

The union's claim to the right for a medical plan for its 12 hour a week workers is based upon the sections of what is called the lead contract pertaining to welfare and the collective bargaining unit. The welfare article of the contract reads, "The hospital shall continue to contribute to the Local 1199 Benefit Plan monthly a sum equal to five (%) per cent of gross payroll of the Employees..."

Union representatives further claim that because Article 1 defines an employee to "mean

the employees in the bargaining unit(s) covered by this Agreement..." and that the bargaining unit includes all persons who work more than one-fifth of a regular full time work week, amended in this case to 12 hour workers, its bargaining unit members are entitled to coverage by the medical benefits plan.

The lead contract is a standard contract which the union uses as a basis for negotiations with a company. Negotiations on the lead contract results in a stipulation containing those resolved sections of the lead contract which had been the issues at the bargaining table.

Prophet Foods Co. refuses to make payments to the union

welfare fund on the basis of the section of the stipulation which, corresponding with the welfare article of the lead contract, states that, "An agreement of 5% of five dollars, whichever is greater, for 27 or better employees per week shall be paid to the Welfare Fund."

Prophet Foods says that the statements made in the stipulation naturally override the lead contract. Representatives of the food company say that they never signed the lead contract, but only the stipulation agreement. That agreement was signed by Edward Kay, area director of 1199, F. Alberti of Prophet Foods Co., and witnessed by Joseph Diana, financial vice president for the University, on September 13.

Inside Statesman

Canada Tightens Draft Dodger Policy--See Page 2

The Teacher Isn't A Lady--See Page 3

Student Life: Return to Childhood--See Page 5

Check on Intramurals--See Page 12

Analysis:

Fire Alarms and Extinguishers Found Inoperable in Many Dorms

By TOM MURNANE

A small fire in a janitor's closet in Hand College over a week-ago caused little physical damage, but it has focused some attention on the lack of adequate and functioning fire extinguishers and fire alarm systems, a problem which usually only gains attention after a disastrous fire.

According to students present at the scene of the fire, the alarm bells in the building did not work properly and it was "almost impossible" to find a fire extinguisher that would work properly. Stan Koroleski, MA of Hand College, affirmed these reports, explaining that of eight fire extinguishers in the dorm wing that are supposed to be operational, "only one worked." He also said that while the other alarm bells in the building sounded, "the alarm bells on the floor where the fire was didn't work."

This lack of proper fire alarm and extinguisher equipment is not exceptional, but just an indication of the potentially dangerous situation that exists in campus dormitories. A random check of fire extinguishers in two other dorms on campus revealed a serious lack of adequately filled fire extinguishers. No test was made of the fire alarm systems in those dorms.

Based on reports from students, college MA's and RA's, and members of college janitorial staffs, there is a strong possibility that if a fire did break out in a campus dorm the alarm system would not function properly or that adequate fire extinguishers could not be located to control a small fire.

"Two days after the fire (in Hand College) the Housing

Office filled some of the empty fire extinguishers," says Stan Koroleski, "and now five of the eight extinguishers in the wing" are operational. The quick action came as a surprise to Stan, for he says that "I told the Housing Office about them (the improper extinguishers) a month ago."

According to Mr. Roger Phelps of the Housing Office, "the MA's and the Quad managers are responsible" for checking to see that there is adequate fire equipment in the dorms, and according to him "they are doing their job." Phelps says that Campus Fire Inspector Louis Cavagnaro also checks campus buildings to see that they have adequate fire equipment.

"We make out purchase requisitions when we see that there is something wrong (concerning fire equipment)," said Phelps, explaining the duties of the Housing Office.

However, a member of the janitorial staff of one college, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of losing his job, says that he has complained to the Housing Office about a lack of properly filled fire extinguishers in one particular dorm, with no results. And Cardozo MA Joseph Pychostup says that "Many (alarm) bells don't work, and some bells just aren't there."

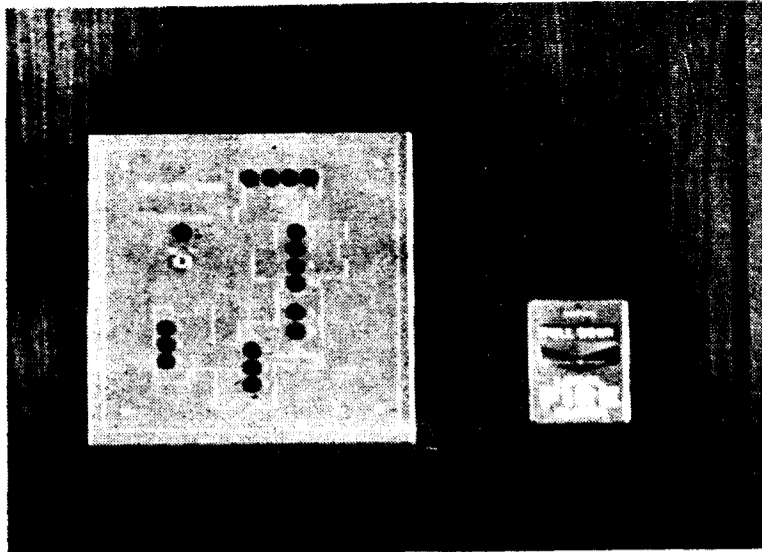
Former Sanger College MA Dot Kuzmich says that when the Tabler Quad barn caught fire last spring "I ran to pull an alarm. It didn't work."

Many students have complained that they have difficulty finding just who is responsible for seeing that adequate equipment is placed in the dorms, and a reporter's attempt to find that same information proved that the students had a valid complaint.

It is difficult, for instance, to even locate the campus fire inspector. According to one campus security officer, "Louis works here, but you'll have to call 5902." 5902 is another phone line in the campus security building, and nine calls placed to that number over a two day period did not result in any contact with fire inspector Louis Cavagnaro. The first day a female answering the phone stated that "Mr. Cavagnaro is not in today," She did not know how he could be reached but she did state that "you can call back tomorrow."

The following day eight attempts to reach Cavagnaro met with varied responses. Several times a woman answered, saying that "he is in the computer building, and there is no way to get in touch with him except by sending a security officer over after him." A couple of times security officers answered the phone. One of these times the answering officer said that "Louis has nothing to do with campus security, he works out of the physical plant." Another officer said that "he's not here now," and a third officer said "you'll have to get in touch with Ron Siegel - that's his (Louis Cavagnaro's) boss."

Mr. Ronald Siegel, assistant executive vice-president, seemed to be very uncooperative. The message was relayed to him through his secretary that a Statesman reporter wished to talk to him concerning the fire in Hand College and the lack of proper extinguishers in general. The secretary assured the reporter that Mr. Siegel would return the call. Instead, the secretary later returned the call, saying that Mr. Siegel would meet personally with the reporter on Thursday or Friday, "conveniently" making it impossible to contact Mr. Siegel before publication of the last issue of Statesman before the holiday vacation.



FIRE!: Extinguishers and alarms that don't work signal a bad hazard in the dorms.

photo by Mike Amico

Canada Cracks Down On Draft Dodgers

By SUSAN REISLER

Ottawa (CPS)—The Canadian Federal government is moving to crack down on the flow into Canada of draft dodgers, deserters and politically active people in general.

Otto Lang, minister of manpower and immigration, said at a recent press conference that stringent immigration rules proposed in a special report for the government are aimed at insuring that Canada gets "the cream of the crop."

"Revolutionaries would be kept out of the country if they are intending to subvert our democratic process," Lang said.

Security Board Created

The report, compiled by Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick at government request, calls for a security review board which would consider the cases of people engaged in extra-parliamentary opposition in their homelands.

The government would have the last word in defining security risks because the minister of immigration would decide on appeals against negative review board decisions. The operation of such a board is complicated, Sedgwick says, "because those in charge of security cannot in most cases reveal, publicly, their information or its source."

"I assume that the security board will sit in camera," he writes, "and that it will have the power to consider evidence that would not be evidence under the

strict rules they apply in Courts of Law, and particularly that it would have the right to receive evidence by way of solemn declaration."

The proposal would also allow the government more space to cooperate with United States officials in discouraging draft dodgers and deserters from emigrating to Canada. Once the word spreads in the U.S. that appeals will be limited and applicants may have to go through strict security clearance, the number of "exiles" applying for landed immigrant status will likely decrease. The applicants could not afford the risk of being turned down and deported back home where they would face jail terms of a minimum of five years.

Political Issue

"The granting of political asylum is essentially a political question which would be more sensibly received by the minister than by a quasi-judicial body such as the appeal board," Sedgwick says. Sweden is the only country which recognizes desertion as grounds for political asylum, and there is reasonable doubt that Canada will follow Sweden's course.

Other recommendations in the report are measures that

(Continued on Page 10)

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Member, United States Student Press Association. Subscriber to Liberation News Service and Reuters. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Circulation 11,000.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR

S.U.N.Y. AT STONYBROOK

MEMBERS AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES

HERE IS THE GREATEST SKI VACATION EVER...

Ski and Save in EUROPE'S ALPINE WONDERLAND

9 days from only \$239* plus 10% tax/ins. including jet air

DEPART: Friday (Evening) RETURN: Saturday (Afternoon) January 22, 1971 to January 30, 1971

Including these exclusive features:

- ROUND TRIP—Super DC-8 Jet via AMERICAN FLYERS AIRLINE (a certified supplemental air carrier)
- LIQUOR SERVICE ON BOARD • DINNER SERVICE IN FLIGHT
- COMPLIMENTARY FLIGHT BAG
- ROUND-TRIP TRANSFER—AIRPORT/SKI RESORT
- BAGGAGE TRANSFER (1 PIECE PER PERSON—UP TO 44 lbs.)
- BASIS 4 PERSONS SHARING MODERN STUDIO OR APARTMENT TYPE ACCOMMODATIONS (WITH BATHROOM) AT FAMOUS ALPINE RESORT LIKE TIGNES, LES MENUIRES, LES ARCS, LA PLAGNE etc.
- SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED ITB HOSTS PLUS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
- UNLIMITED SKI LIFT PRIVILEGES
- FREE 5-1/2 DAY SKI LESSONS (small groups) 3 categories: • Beginners • Intermediate • Advanced
- FULL DAY EXCURSION TO COURCHEVEL including unlimited ski lift privileges

HOW CAN YOU MISS THE GREATEST SLOPES AND SKI RESORTS—UNBEATABLE PRICES—EQUIPMENT, MEALS NOT INCLUDED BUT LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE FOR TWICE THE QUALITY—AND SWING APRES-SKI TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT

ACT NOW—SPACE IS LIMITED

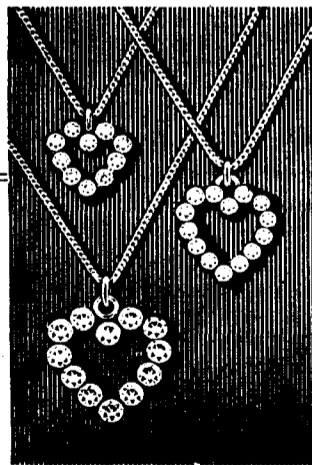
I understand that this charter program is available only to benefide members and their immediate families as defined by CAB Part 285.

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM

JULIA JEBATIS (516) 781-2888
5 Catskills Lane
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Tel. _____ Bus. Tel. _____
Accompanied by _____

Deposit: \$100 per person, balance due 60 days prior to departure. Make checks payable to Chemical Bank for Alpine Wonderland



Krementz

14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

A gift from the heart... blazing Austrian crystals in mountings of glittering 14Kt. white gold overlay.

DAVIS JEWELERS
Three Village Plaza
Setauket, N. Y.
Open Friday Evngs.

Your Future Awaits the Test...

GRADUATE ONE LAWYER LSAT DOCTOR MCAT

DENTIST DAT BUSINESS ATEBS TEACHER NYC

- Preparation for tests required for admission to post-graduate schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous study material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs. Lessons can be spread over a period of several months to a year, or for out of town students, a period of one week
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD. TUTORING AND GUIDANCE SINCE 1938 1675 East 16th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

(212) 336-5300

(516) 538-4555

STANLEY H. KAPLAN, AFFILIATES in Boston • Philadelphia • Washington • Detroit The Tutoring School with the Nationwide Reputation

HOW HOW KITCHEN

266th Plaza, Neeseconet Hwy (near Walden's) East Setauket

CHINESE FOOD

TAKE OUT call in advance for special orders

CATERING Business Man's Special Lunch

ANYTHING YOU CAN NAME HOW HOW KITCHEN CAN PREPARE

473-7272

\$30,000 Fund Doesn't Exist Finds Ringcycle Investigators

By TOM MURNANE

The Student Council apparently voted to set aside \$30,000 which did not exist as reserve backing for the Ringcycle summer concert series without consulting members of either the Student Senate or the Polity Judiciary concerning the legality of the action. The information was disclosed as a student committee formed to investigate the Ringcycle concerts began hearings yesterday.

At a meeting this summer attended by five Student Council members, it was unanimously approved to set aside \$30,000 in a reserve fund as financial backing for the concert series. Polity Secretary Michael Steinhardt, one of the five council members who approved of the motion, contended that "it was the Treasurer's responsibility" to see that the money was actually placed in a reserve fund.

Polity Treasurer S. Clive Richard, also among the five who voted in favor of the measure, told the committee that "it was my understanding that it would be possible (to set up the fund) from future polity funds." He cited as an example



photo by Ned Steele

HEARING: Members of a student investigating committee question a Student Council member concerning the summer concert series.

the fact that 400 more students had enrolled during the summer session than a previously estimated total, and that as a result more money would be put into the summer activities fee. Richard also said that he understood that the vote amounted to a promise rather than a decision to actually put the money into a reserve fund soon after the vote.

So far the clearest point that has emerged concerning the

series is that "it failed," as Secretary Michael Steinhardt testified at one of the hearings. The purpose of the four-concert series, summarized by Junior Class Representative Phil Doeschate, "was to make up (through concert profits) for previous (financial) losses, to set up a reserve fund, and to aid Long Island Farm Workers."

Although the committee has heard testimony from only three people associated with the Ringcycle series, all of them Student Council members, several allegations concerning "mismanagement" have already been made, and instances of what one committee member

(Continued on Page 11)



OPENING MAIL: In an effort to avert students from illegally mailing items through the University Mail Service, the Administration will open any unofficial looking mail sent through the service. photo by Dave Friederich

Unofficial Mail To Be Inspected

By STANLEY AUGARTEN

Austerity measures have forced the administration to instruct the University's outgoing mail service to retain all mail which appears to be suspiciously unofficial, according to Frederick D. Clark, supervisor of the Mail and Messenger Service.

The Stony Brook mail service processes the outgoing mail of professors, their departments, and administration. The Stony Brook Union post besides delivering on-campus mail, affix postage to out-going mail, permitting free mailing for official business only. Clark estimates that some 200,000 pieces of mail are channelled through the Student Union Office daily.

Student mail, except for those pieces deposited in the Union boxes, is not handled by the Stony Brook post office, but directly by the U.S. Mail Service.

Clark said that graduate students who have no right to the University service, are the most blatant abusers. Bills to utilities, personal mail, and even two boxes of detergent have been discovered in mail bags.

Clark mentioned that according to the University directive, the post office must first attempt to contact the sender to request that he come down to the office to pick up his unforwarded mail. Often, he added, the retained letters lack return addresses. In this case, the mail is transferred, as the directive requests, to the administration building for opening.

Inspection Should the mail be found legitimately official, it is sent on its way. But if not, the opened letter or parcel is inspected for the name of its sender, Clark said. He is then asked by the administration to refrain from using the mails in this manner.

A great many infractions have been discovered so far, said Clark, and he added that

inspection measures will not be relaxed until the administration has reason to believe that mail violations have ceased.

Survey Indicates Small Number Of Women Are On SB Faculty

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

Figures released in the November issue of the Graduate School Newsletter indicate that women comprise only a minute percentage of the total University faculty. According to Mrs. Betty Bennett, assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School and editor of the Newsletter, the statistics were compiled from various sources, including payroll lists.

For the entire University, full and part-time staff, women hold only 3% of the full professorships, 8% of the associate professorships, and 14% of assistant professorships. Thirty-seven per cent of the instructors and 20% of lecturers are women.

Small Percentage

In the College of Arts and Sciences, women comprise about 10% of the total full-time faculty, and 18% of the part-time, visiting, and other faculty. There is only one woman on a full-time faculty of 69 in the College of Engineering, and none on the part-time and visiting faculty of eight. These figures were compiled before the Engineering schools of Computer Sciences and Applied Mathematics were combined with the Mathematics Department. Women comprise approximately 20% of the faculty of the Health Sciences Center.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the departments with

the smallest ratios of women to total faculty were Mathematics and the sciences. The Biological Sciences department has only two women on a total faculty of 43, Chemistry, has no women on a total faculty of 32; Earth and Space Science department has no women of a faculty of 23, while Mathematics boasts one woman on a faculty of 39, and the Physics department contains three women on a faculty of 43.

Chairmen Defend Ratios

Commenting on these figures, spokesman from the departments cited the lack of women with Ph.D.'s in these fields. Dr. Irwin Kra, chairman of the Mathematics department of the Division of Mathematical Sciences, said that so far this year there was only one woman among 60 applicants for faculty positions, while in past years less than one percent of applicants have been women. In addition, he explained, many women apply in order to be with their husbands who are, or expect to be, on the University faculty. Kra feels that his department makes an effort to encourage women to do graduate work in math, and tries to remove any obstacles from their paths, such as inconvenient schedules for married women. Roughly 25% of the mathematics graduate students are women.

Dr. John Alexander, chairman of the Chemistry department, pointed out that the department receives almost no applications

from women. "There were none when I came here six years ago, and I can't remember seeing one this year," he stated. Dr. Peter Kahn of the Physics department maintained that the percentage of women in his department is comparable to, if not greater than, the national percentage of women Ph.D.'s in physics.

Other departments with small ratios include Economics (1:20), History (1:34), Psychology (2:39), Sociology (1:24).

Campuses Must Hire

Mrs. Bennett feels that not enough effort has been made to encourage women at the various (Continued on Page 10)

Today's Statesman is the last edition for 1970. Publication will be resumed in the week following the conclusion of the Christmas recess, although an issue will appear Wednesday, January 6, rather than on the normal Tuesday publication date.

The advertising deadlines for that issue will be noon Monday, January 4, for display and classified ads. Statesman wishes its readers a happy holiday season.

THE LAKEVIEW INN

NEW ON THE LI ROCK SCENE

1st LONG ISLAND APPEARANCE

"LIBERATION"

Appearing Now Thru New Years'

Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Wed. & Sun. — Ladies' Nite — No Cover Charge

NEW YEARS PARTY

\$30 PER COUPLE includes

Hot & Cold Buffet, Party Favors and Noisemakers plus one bottle per couple.

Call for reservations: 588 - 9747

THE LAKEVIEW INN
239 LAKE SHORE RD., RONKONKOMA

(Directions: South on Stony Brook Rd. to Portion Rd., turn right to Lake Shore Rd.)

Tony Del Pozzo's Original

Tom's Schooner

Italian Cuisine - Pizza - Sea Food

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TAKE OUTS

115 W. Broadway (25 A)
Port Jefferson HR - 3 - 1220

15% Discount to students with I.D.'s

J. Fox
Photographers
751-3277
Rte. 25A Stony Brook
Across from RR Station
**WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY**
No corn, no gimmicks, no invitations, favors, or assorted extras. We offer quality candid albums, personal service, reasonable prices, and our good name. If that's not enough, we're in trouble!

Science Fiction Review:

Moving Beyond The Fringe

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

This is a science fiction review column. This, undoubtedly, will immediately chase away a number of you. "Science fiction?" you'll say, "How can he read such garbage?" All right. If that's the way you feel, then your mind is already closed and there's not a damn bit of good that I can do. You might as well turn to the next page. Continue only if you wish to expand your horizons.

I'm going to start this review with the assumption that the only science fiction you've read is either "Stranger in a Strange Land" or "Dune." That's not too much, nor is it representative of today's science fiction. If you've read more than that, you're ahead of the game. If not—follow along.

All right then. Lesson one in science fiction: It is not ray-guns and spaceships.

Have you got that in your head? If you do then you're ready for lesson two: science fiction may contain ray-guns and spaceships.

Now that I've totally confused you let me explain what I mean by this direct contradiction.

Take "Childhood's End" by Arthur C. Clarke who also wrote "2001: A Space Odyssey." It's a masterful story of a man's evolution into... non-man, a retelling of the Pied Piper story, in fact. In the novel are spaceships, mass optical illusions and extraterrestrials, but they are merely components of the story; they are not essential to it. In other words, Clarke has told a story in which these things improve the idea but are in no way central to it. In brief, the story revolves around Man's feeble attempts to get into space. Unfortunately, there are other beings who are not at all anxious to see him make the trip. Clarke's portrayal of the events leading to Mankind's self-annihilation is skillful and this book is regarded as an SF classic, and rightly so. It's a good book to read if you're trying to understand the genre for the first time.

But "Childhood's End" is only a small part of what SF is today. How can the beginner get a fuller idea of modern SF? Possibly the best thing to do would be to jump in with some of the real stuff right away. And there is no better way to do this than to buy a copy of the latest edition of Donald Wollheim and Terry Carr's "World's Best Science Fiction" (Ace, No. 91357, \$9.95).

Science fiction is, today, an explosive field. It no longer has sharp, clear boundaries and stories which are now being accepted for publication in the SF magazines, would not have been considered SF as recently as five years ago.

One of the great things about SF is that it forces you to think (at least good SF does). Newer writers have come up with social commentary to rival "1984" and "Brave New World." John Brunner wrote an absolutely fantastic novel, "Stand on Zanzibar" (which I recommend beginners do not read) in which a future

civilization is over-populated, over-violent and undersensitized. His depiction of the civilization was a piece of artwork stunning in its scope and believability. Some writers have tried unsuccessfully to copy his civilization and writing style (Robert Silverberg's Urbmon series for instance).

Science fiction is an undefined term in the world of SF. It is an oft-quarrelled-with term and no longer represents the material that is classified within its boundaries; but it is the name we have to work with.

Now, I'd like to devote this portion of my review to real SF readers, after all, if you've managed to read this far you deserve some attention.

Putnam has come out with the new Heinlein novel—"I Will Fear No Evil" (\$6.95) — much to the distress of many of those who read it in Galaxy. The book is essentially the story of Johann Sebastian Bach Smith (that's right, Smith again) who is being kept alive by medical genius even though he has lost the will to live. Oh yes, he is also a billionaire several times over.

Well, Smith decided that he has had enough of it, and decides to make a do-or-die effort—a brain transplant — his brain into someone else's body. The operation takes place and is a success. But, (and listen closely to this because Heinlein bases the next three-quarters of his novel on it) the body into which Smith's brain is transplanted is a girl's. And what a girl!

Heinlein could have stopped right there and had a well-written, coherent novellette. But, no, he had to go on "developing his characters," as intelligent reviewers are supposed to say. I say, phooey.

Why phooey? Heinlein who is absolutely in love with dialogue has a field day here because there are two types of it. There is the normal, everyday, person-to-person dialogue that goes like this: "Well Johann, you certainly do surprise me." "I do?" Got it?

Then there's the special dialogue that takes place between Johann's brain and the remainder of the brain of the chick that Johann got put into (soul; Mr. Heinlein?). And that goes like this: "Eunice, you must keep quiet while I'm trying to learn how to act like a lady." "If you'll listen to me boss I'll teach you how."

But, "I Will Fear No Evil" is bound to become an "in" book because of its "in" dialogue ("Om Man, Padme Hum, Boss, You said it baby"). You said it baby.

Heinlein has tried to capitalize on some of the literary tricks he used in "Stranger," like the "flash-the-news-at-the-beginning-of-the-chapter-so-the-reader-will-get-involved-in-the-civilization" trick. Unfortunately it does not work. In fact, it sounds incredibly false.

"I Will Fear No Evil" is a failure as a book. Oh well, we can't win them all. But you can try—don't buy the book.

Not Yet Harrad, But...

By MARSHA PRAVDER

"I wish you guys would leave already. If you're going to wake me for breakfast in four more hours, I'd like to get some sleep," the nineteen year old coed complained sleepily.

Life on a coed hall is new to most of the inhabitants, and approved by a large majority of them. This year, most Stony Brook halls are composed of 1/3 women and 2/3 men so that whenever a coed walks next door, she is greeted by a member of the opposite sex.

Most students feel that this proximity is an advantage. One Whitman College Residential Assistant commented, "Now, I can be with a girl whenever I want to. If I'm not going out on a Friday night, someone on the hall will be around to talk to." However, he feels that it is difficult to date a member of the hall because, "you're never quite sure if she thinks of you as a friend or something more." Many of the people on the hall have dated individuals who were introduced to them by hallmates.

Most of the residents of coed halls find that speaking to someone of the opposite sex can help solve problems that the person is having with girlfriends or boyfriends. One girl explained this by saying that girls have had other females to speak to for their entire lives. Living with boys on the hall is novel, and speaking to them seriously therefore takes on a more important meaning. According to one Junior, "Living on a coed hall makes me feel more relaxed with girls, and I think the girls are less inhibited now."

Several of the Residential Assistants have stated preferences in working on a coed hall, and very few have found that a person on the hall will not go to an RA of the opposite sex for advice. RA, Bob Warren, commented that "Girls on my hall will talk to me about almost anything, though at the beginning they were a little shy. The guys seem to speak about more superficial matters than the girls do. Of course, my first choice would be to be an RA on an all girls' hall."

One RA, however, did have trouble speaking to members of the opposite sex, "Take a girl who thinks she's pregnant. It's really hard for her to come to me, even though she knows that I have information and that I'll listen to her. Some girls are still embarrassed to talk about contraceptives and pregnancy, especially to a person whom they don't know well."

Though many skeptics predicted that the halls would be dirty and furniture would be broken by the boys, most of the girls have denied this. One of the girls commented, "I was afraid that the hall would be an absolute mess, but some of the greatest decorating ideas came from the guys."

While several students have complained about excessive noise on a coed hall, the residents generally agree that the hall is livelier, more exciting to live on, and that their neighbors are friendlier than when the halls were composed of only one sex.

Sophomore Karen Ginsberg cited a practical advantage of having boys next door: "If something breaks, there's always someone on the hall who knows how to fix it." Many of the girls were surprised that their male neighbors could cook well.

Not everybody is this enthusiastic about coed halls. Many parents have questioned the morality of the situation, while several boys have complained about the lack of sexual relationships on the hall. Others have been annoyed by constant noise. One coed described the situation as "they just keep coming into the room and talking, or else the guys are yelling in the hall. There's just no privacy anymore, and academically it's awful."

In spite of these complaints, most students find living on a coed hall a positive experience. "Now the question is," commented one boy, "when are the rooms going coed?"

GIVE Statesman FOR CHRISTMAS

You may never have to go home again.



Why waste time and money writing or calling home every week? Have us mail Statesman to your folks twice a week next semester for just \$3.00

Mail or bring this coupon and \$3.00 for each subscription to:

Statesman
Room 059, Stony Brook Union
State University
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Donor's Name _____
Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Send To: _____
Street _____
City, State, Zip _____

GIVE GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR DRIVING LESSONS

Allstate Driving School
28 Mayfair Shopping Ctr
Jericho Turnpike
Commack
543-0777

We welcome ART — DESIGN ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Work with a new exciting media **PLASTICS**

Available in sheets-rods-tubes-accessories: at Commercial Plastics & Supply Corp.
55 Main Street (Off Rte 110)
Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735
516-293-9090

COUNCIL ON ABORTION RESEARCH & EDUCATION

Legal Abortions Without Delay

The Council on Abortion Research and Education provides referral services and free information regarding legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out-patient facilities in strict compliance with proscribed medical standards and practices.

Prices range from \$195 to \$395 for D&C/vacuum procedures up to 13 weeks and from \$600 to \$700 for saline procedures. All inquiries are completely confidential. For details call (212) 682-6856

342 Madison Avenue □ New York, N.Y. 10017 □ (212) 682-6856

Your Host Frank Toy **家酒城華** HR3-2222

Port China Restaurant
AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINE
Orders To Take Out
special business men's luncheon \$1.25 up

Plaza Shopping Center
Port Jefferson Station

Students Seek To Regain Their Lost Childhood

By JERRY RESNICK

The college experience is often erroneously believed to be a state in which the recipient of this great privilege will be given the opportunity to grow and develop physically, spiritually, and most of all, mentally. In truth, however, college life grants the student an environment in which he can mentally regress to his second childhood, without the usual social and family pressures of the real world. In fact, a student can be viewed as a Peter Pan and the college campus as his four-year Never Never land.

The student-type of which we speak is by no means a dominant majority. Yet, their small number can bring out similar, but repressed characteristics in others when they are together in a confined space. Stony Brook's Lecture Center 100 theater has become famous, of late, for its paper airplane throwing orgies. While waiting for the film to begin, all it takes is a handful of students well-equipped with paper, to cause a chain reaction among the other 600 usually sane, mature ones. Once a barrage of planes has been loosed from the balcony to the mezzanine, a free-for-all ruckus begins in which most movie-goers who can get their hands on a plane participate.

Of course things quiet down considerably as soon as the lights go out — until the cartoon begins, that is. No matter what their backgrounds, upbringings or childhood experiences, students between the ages of 17 and 22 invariably revert to kids of 10 to 12 at the sight of a Little Rascals or Bugs Bunny cartoon, sort of like Pavlov's dogs. A Junior Math major prefers the Road Runner because "anyone who goes 'beep-beep' can't be all bad." Another Junior commented, "I get hysterical when I see cartoons now because I remember how seriously I took them when I was a kid." It seems that planes at movies and cartoons at movies and

concerts has become an SB tradition, as has the reaction to them. As one student put it, "Students are tense, and given the opportunity and the freedom to release this tension, even if it means 'acting stupid' or childish according to social standards, they will."

Finding any and every opportunity to release their pent-up anxieties is an important student activity. Throwing a birthday boy in the showers is a typical example. One student to whom this happened considered it a "friendly prank and a sign of affection from guys who can't normally express it. Throwing me in the shower was simply a replacement for singing 'Happy Birthday!'" Similarly, the winter's first snowfall acts as a trigger that releases the stored-up violence in many students. They will unfailingly organize a hall vs. hall or dorm against dorm snowball fight.

After a four-year college hitch, a student will probably have amassed a book-full of stories concerning practical jokes that he was somehow involved in. These will include putting shaving cream in a telephone's receiver, water fights, penny-in, filling rooms with newspaper, and prank phone calls. One elaborate scheme began with the raising up of a guy's bed on cinder blocks while he was sleeping. Then the jokesters wired up a series of flashlight bulbs across the room. When these were set off, the victim was not only shocked and scared but blinded too as he fell four feet to the ground.

Other monumental feats of ingenuity include carrying an extremely deep sleeper, mattress and all, quietly into a shower where he was rudely awakened by a jet of cold water; one anonymous person, very early in the morning, penny-in (placing pennies between the door and its frame so that the knob cannot be turned) an entire male hall; and a water fight of such magnitude that two



A Student in Peter Pan and the college campus his four year Never Never land.

photo by Larry Rubin

flights of stairs (it took place on the second floor) served as the waterfall-outlet for the deluge that flooded an entire floor in a few inches of water!

Students often participate in extra-curricular recreational activities that others who don't indulge would consider immature. Kite flying was a popular campus sport last spring and fall. All night games of Monopoly or Risk at least serve to keep students off the streets and foster their competitive spirits. Frisbee and football games in the halls, though usually destructive, can be physically satisfying. Dart throwing is also an effective time killer. Juggling is another local favorite. Two guys with lots of time

on their hands adopted the names Seymour and Luigi Fongannini and through diligent practice have developed a respectable act using six tennis balls. Luigi said, "We picked it up because it was a challenge, gave us something to do and the balls were nice and furry."

Although some flunk out, and others fail to go on to graduate school or the career of their choice and wind up as beach bums, students will nevertheless leave college having made up for any experiences that they lacked as a child. In fact, they are now able to teach and work well with youngsters because they can understand the way their minds work. They have received the full worth of the college experience.

Poetry Place

I Like To Eat

I like to eat chicken gizzards
And munch on silver lizards
And chew on purple plants
And eat chocolate covered ants
But if somebody gave me a purple python
And started to fry him
I wonder if I would dare try him.

I like to eat yellow plated eels
And broken fishing rod reels
And bug infested trees
And purple polkadotted peas.
But if somebody gave me a striped skate
I wonder if I would hesitate.

I like to eat oversized bugs
And skeletons drinking mugs
And purple vampire blood
And yellow Amazon mud.
But if somebody gave me a duck billed goat
That were bleating
I wonder if I would feel like eating.

I like purple frogs' heads,
And a frozen blood sucker bed,
And yellow eye glasses,
And the ball that Joe Namath passes.
But if somebody gave me a crayfish from the Nile
I wonder if I wouldn't run a mile.

David Haus
Grade 5
Port Jefferson Elementary School

Give To SB's Neediest Cases

By JOAN ARENA

Every Christmas season, newspapers all over New York seek out the compassion of their readers in order to lend support to some of the state's neediest cases. People, therefore, are enabled to experience the joy of giving, in the true spirit of Christmas. Statesman is not about to be outdone in this type of humanitarian endeavor! The following is a list of some of the heart-rendering, sob-stories given to us by some of Stony Brook's greediest . . . er . . . neediest students. Please mail your contributions in today. You, too, can experience the real JOY of giving!

Pathetic Case No. 1

Money to pay off 1969 Mustang is most desperately needed by this S.B. sophomore. Arrested for possession of marijuana last month, the boy was financially cut off by his father in an irrational, unreasonable fit of bigoted

hysteria. The sum of \$80 will help meet one month's payment on the car. The student has also requested a few packages of Zig-Zags, and a few new screens for his pipe.

Pathetic Case No. 2

This student was the recent victim of crime on campus. Just last week, the young man's room was broken into by unscrupulous persons, and a large quantity of personal valuables were removed from the premises. This SB senior requests only the return of his burglary tools, since they hold great sentimental value for him.

Pathetic Case No. 3

This junior is a faithful

member of "Serious Dedicated Students," a campus organization devoted to gradual change in government through the democratic process. He makes this request with the good of the club (and, indeed, all America) at heart. Two cases of dynamite sticks, seven kegs of gun-powder, and a road map of Washington D.C. is all that this passive resistor unselfishly desires.

Pathetic Case No. 4

The Feature editors of Statesman have only one overpowering, sensuous desire: to spend five minutes each, alone with "J," SB's elusive butterfly of love.

Vow to Yourself

To bring you and your bread to

JOIN THE
Underground

UNTIL CHRISTMAS — 10% OFF*

on all our new shirts, jeans,
vest suits, dress pants,
suedes, and leathers
& Heavy Leather Belts

SELECTED JACKETS AT HALF PRICE

DO IT!

JOIN THE
Underground

(behind Iris Rovner & Blue Jay Market)

Rt. 25A Setauket

751-8866 751-8867

Open Daily 12-9 Sat 9-6

*Students of I.D.'s

All Cards Accepted

TOYS

OLD or NEW

OR MONEY TO
BUY TOYS &
*Canned
Food*

are needed by the
L. I. Farm Workers
Service Center

Bring to S.B.U. or Leave
at Main Desk

Thurs Dec. 17 11 am - 2 pm

or call

Rena 5273, Kathy 5225

CAMP COUNSELORS

1000 general counselor openings in organizational country and day camps. Apply in person to:

FEDERATION EMPLOYMENT & GUIDANCE SERVICE
215 Park Avenue South (18th St.)
MURKIN, Tues, Wed aves 4:30-8 PM
Beginning Dec 14. Open daily during vacation periods.
NO FEE FOR PLACEMENT

PUERTO RICO INTER-SESSION

Choice of

Holiday Inn or Raquet Club

Jan 21-27

Jan 22-29

\$187 quad

\$199 quad

Call Freeport Travel

516 868-2121 212 658-5090

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

ROBERT F. COHEN
editor-in-chief

JUDY HORENSTEIN
associate editor

ALAN J. WAX
business manager

NED STEELE
managing editor

MICHAEL FOX
HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN
BILL STOLLER
CHRIS CARTY
ROBERT THOMSON
RONNY HARTMAN
TOM MURNANE, MARSHA PRAVDER
ROBERT WEISENFELD
BARRY SHAPIRO
JERRY RESNICK
MIKE AMICO, DAVE FRIEDRICH
JOHN SARZYNSKI
INEZ DAVE

advertising manager
arts editor
contributing editor
copy editor
feature editor
news director
news editors
photo editor
sports editor
assistant feature editor
assistant photo editors
assistant sports editor
office manager

Viewpoint

Food and Labor

By MONTY ZULLO

We have been accused by Local 1199 (Statesman, December 11, 1970) that management will not pay for an employee's medical plan. This accusation is untrue.

Prophet Foods Co. agreed to provide medical (welfare) payments for all employees working 27 hours or more per week. This was a bargained point agreed to by all parties in negotiations prior to the opening on September 14. It is only now that the union claims that the basis for medical welfare payments was 12 hours or more per week, as opposed to the 27 hour provision.

In addition to the fact that we feel that a definite agreement was reached in good faith on this point in negotiations, there are two other factors that should be considered.

Firstly, all but a few of the employees in question (working between 12 and 27 hours in an average week) are students who have compulsory medical coverage through the University and, of those that are regular employees, most fall under medical coverage maintained by their husbands. What then is the purpose of paying monies to Local 1199 for medical coverage, for employees, 95% of whom cannot possibly take advantage of it?

Secondly, but in the same connection, Prophet Foods Co. feels that the medical payments in question will place just one more financial burden on the boarding student in the long run. The current contract could very possibly increase boarders' rates more than 50% at the end of the current two year agreement.

Although Prophet Foods Co. feels that the exact terms of the coverage were firmly settled at the bargaining table we nonetheless offered a very reasonable compromise during a meeting held over a week ago in which all employees would be covered who work 21 hours or more per week and that all those now on the payroll at 12 hours or more would be covered for the duration of their employment. Surely, we can do no more than this on a matter considered settled in negotiations. The union has not seen fit to move even slightly from their position but threatens a walk-out if their exact demand is not met. This can hardly be considered "concern for the students' welfare" by the union.

Our agreement with the union contains a no strike-no lockout clause, the intent of which is to prevent disruptions of service by the use of a grievance system. This grievance system provides for compulsory discussions of problems between labor and management which, if necessary, will result in arbitration or a settlement decided by a neutral party. In other words, no grievances, no matter how serious, should result in a walk-out or disruption of service.

We ask that you consider the facts of the matter which are stated above, and we are confident that you will recognize our good intent and concern for the boarding students.

We would like to further reply to the "Viewpoint" article by the "Food Improvement Committee" of Local 1199.

Their tongue-in-cheek article is something Prophet has recognized from the first day. The article states: "It must be emphasized, however, that their effort must be reasonable. Obviously, institutional cooking cannot taste homemade or gourmet."

We in Prophet do not believe food should be institutional and can be of gourmet quality. We do not purchase burnt frankfurters, bacon, watery soup, or beans cooked beyond recognition.

Our refrigerators at the commissary are open for anyone to inspect. We have in fact recently had several unannounced inspections by several high University officials and have each commended us on the high quality of food being purchased.

Our problem has been one of getting it to the students in the same high quality condition.

We have at great expense hired fine lead chefs — above and beyond the complement of regular 1199 "cooks". These chefs instruct and assist in maintaining quality food production. The union insists they must go.

We hired a chef who is executive chef instructor at a highly-regarded culinary art school, to further assist in training programs. He, at the insistence of Local 1199, has been fired.

We maintain rigid purchasing specifications in our endeavor to run a high-quality food service. We realize that the students have had to suffer to some degree because our current contractual differences with Local 1199, and hope we can resolve our differences and get on with the business of providing the students of Stony Brook with a much deserved food service.

The writer is Food Service Director

Editorial

Inspired Austerity

This University will survive the budget cutbacks ordered by Governor Rockefeller and implemented locally by President Toll.

But not very well.

A functioning and growing University cannot afford last minute budget cuts, with their implied threats of reductions in the coming year's allocations.

Students are going to feel the effects of State-ordered austerity, both directly and indirectly. First of all, students on the State payroll as temporary service employees will soon find themselves without jobs or with greatly reduced hours. These students are employed both by academic departments and administrative offices, and unless it can be proven to SUNY Central and the State budget office that the services the students perform are absolutely essential, they will be terminated. We're not so naive to think that Albany officialdom will give student employees the benefit of any doubts.

Of course, these same positions and jobs that students will be vacating and leaving undone will remain that way, since no new employees can be hired, without the same special dispensation from Thurlow Terrace and the Capitol. So the rest of the student body suffers with even slower lines, longer delays and more incomplete services.

And students aren't the only ones affected. Jobs will be eliminated or cutdown in a period when families are struggling to make ends meet, and all members of the University Community will suffer the same difficulties caused by short staffs as students will.

Added to that are the inconveniences and outrages of cuts in operational expenses and purchases of needed equipment. (Not to deny that hopefully a lot of wasted expenditures could also end, although we're sure this will be more of an exception than rule.)

But what's most important is to understand some of the political background of these austerity measures.

Nelson Rockefeller is under pressure from New York's "Big Seven" mayors, who are the leading proponents of revenue-sharing, a plan where the State will return large chunks of tax-collected dollars to localities, with little or no strings attached as to how the cities and towns spend the money. The funds are needed to save the already broke urban areas from sinking into the murk entirely.

Rockefeller, in turn, is looking to the Federal government, and is one of the governors pressing President Nixon for federal revenue sharing, where a percentage of income tax dollars would be returned to the states to use as they wish to keep them afloat.

Rocky's post-re-election budget-slashing affecting vital State services is a poor political way to show Nixon that he's draining expenditures and still in fiscally deep water.

The straight-faced reason the governor gives, that tax revenues aren't meeting projections, is true. Tax collections aren't meeting the inflated estimates of last year, estimates that Rocky used to allow State agencies to go overboard as he ran for office so that he could point to his accomplishments and then cut down right after the election.

The other factor here is the Nixonian recession, which is taking a bite of State tax returns with the teeth of unemployment and inflated prices.

The University Community has a lot to scream about in Rockefeller-Nixon inspired austerity, but that screaming should be done to the governor and the President, not to John Toll.

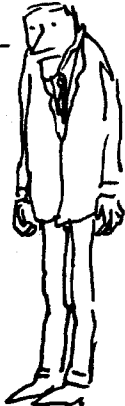
In fact, he should be screaming the loudest. Too bad he won't.

FEIFFER

EVERY CHRISTMAS THE FAMILY GATHERS TOGETHER -



AND FIGHTS ABOUT PRESENTS -



MONEY -



AND WHY WE DON'T SEE EACH OTHER MORE OFTEN.



AND IT OCCURS TO ME THAT THE BIBLE MUST HAVE ITS DATES WRONG.



CHRIST WAS BORN ON GOOD FRIDAY.



AND CRUCIFIED ON CHRISTMAS.



ISN'T EVERYBODY?



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

© 1970 JUBS FEIFFER 12-27

Voice of the People Voice of the People Voice of the

Role "Not Disappointment"

To the Editor:

The interview with me, reported in your December 8 issue, gives the impression that I was speaking for the President on several matters related to Student Affairs. As I recall the context of the interview, I did not specifically make the various comments about the President which were attributed to me.

Many of the comments attributed to the President were taken out of context from the paper examining the role of the VPSA and were meant to be of a general nature. For example, I did not say that the President views "my office as the academic community garbage pit." I did say that Student Affairs has traditionally been viewed as a collection point for many items that no one else wants to handle and that we can provide many additional services for the University.

Again the last paragraph of the interview, it is reported that disappointment is common with me. Although this is undoubtedly the reporter's interpretation of my comments, I would not characterize my present feelings about my role as one of disappointment. There are some areas, such as the adversary-advocacy question, where additional refinements in the position could improve my function in the position. However, I recognize that there are other points of view on the position and that until changes are made or all my suggestions acted upon, that I will accept the varied responsibility of the office. I will continue to seek new ways to improve the responsiveness of Student Affairs to meet the needs of the students.

Scott T. Rickard

Rickard Is Executive Dean

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Statesman interview with Dr. Scott Rickard, Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs, reported in your December 8 issue.

The Vice-President for Student Affairs is the top officer in student affairs on the Stony Brook campus. He acts for the president of the University in a broad area, coordinating the administration's policies in all matters related to the activities of students outside of class. The top position under this vice-president is the Executive Dean for Student Affairs. The executive dean is responsible for supervision of those offices in student affairs dealing most directly with undergraduate students. Dr. Rickard has been designated as the Executive Dean for Student Affairs. He has also agreed to serve as the Acting Vice-president for Student Affairs until the end of this academic year. He assures me that, contrary to the impression in the Statesman interview, he is not planning to leave Stony Brook. I hope he continues his effective service with the University.

I feel the student affairs offices on our campus are especially important. I have given their needs my strong support throughout my five years as President. This is indicated, for example, by the fact that the allocation per student for the "student services" function in the Stony Brook budget is the greatest of any campus in the State University of New York system. I share with Dr. Rickard a general belief in the need to create an environment for learning in the University and a conviction that the student affairs staff have particularly important roles in helping to advance and to fuse the learning and living of our students.

In working to advance the interests of our students, I and the other University officials often act as "advocates" for student interests. However, in acting to serve the interests of all members of the University, we may have to take a step which a particular student finds adverse to his interest. For example, in the interest of the University as a whole, we have to enforce rules of student conduct which require discipline of individual violators. In this respect, the President and Vice-President for Student Affairs and other top officers such as the Executive Vice-President, are all in approximately the same position, for the vice-presidents often act for the president.

However, for many members of the University staff, it is useful to free them from any special disciplinary role in order that they can serve students better. Since Dr. Rickard assumed the responsibilities as Acting Vice-president for Student Affairs, many of his suggestions to minimize the possibility of confusion between the adversary and advocacy roles are now in operation. For example, the previous position of "residence hall director" has been functionally divided

into "manager" and "counselor-advisor". This new staffing arrangement has provided within the residential colleges a number of staff who are primarily concerned with the counseling and advising needs of students, and other staff who are responsible for the landlord function of the University.

In think our staff in student services has been working with increasing effectiveness this year. I will welcome any suggestions you have for further improvements within our current stringent fiscal limitations.

John S. Toll
President

Effect Security-Fire Dept. Liaison

To the Editor:

A recent article published in your newspaper has been called to our attention, and because of the patent inaccuracies and distortions contained therein, we should like to set forth the undistorted facts so as to clarify any misconception on the part of the student body of SUNY at Stony Brook.

The Setauket Fire Department Rescue Squad has served the State University and its students since the inception of the University. To put the matter in historical perspective, at the time the University was first opened, it was the policy of the Rescue Squad to respond to any call made from the campus. It was found, however, that a number of false alarms reduced the efficiency of the squad, and it was believed, both by the University officials and by the Department, that a clear-cut system of dispatching should be inaugurated in order to avoid unwarranted calls to the University.

The system initiated was that any call for either fire or emergency purposes would be made by the Security force located on campus and that the Department would respond to such calls made by Security and to no others. In order to facilitate the prompt answering of any alarm from the University a direct line was installed between the Security force and the Fire Department's main headquarters. This system is now in effect and was during the Spring, 1970, student strike. An examination of the Department's log which is kept pursuant to statutory requirements, discloses that at no time has a call from the State University not been answered and that at no time has the answering of such call exceeded ten minutes from the time Security notified the Department of such fire or emergency until the necessary response was made to the University and any emergency victim removed therefrom.

In addition, during the Spring strike of 1969, the Setauket Fire Department answered four alarms within the University grounds and did not wait for any period of time to elapse before so responding, let alone the 1 1/2 hours as indicated in the aforesaid article.

We should like to note further that communication has been established between the Department and the volunteer unit based on campus for ambulance service. The Rescue Squad of this Department stands ready to assist these volunteers in any manner whatsoever, including training and mutual aid assistance, so long as this volunteer corps is fully activated and functioning. The Rescue Squad of the Setauket Fire Department will continue, as it has done in the past, to respond to any emergency at the State University and the Setauket Fire Department shall continue to respond to any fire alarm on campus.

It is our sincere hope that this letter will serve to clarify our position. We have served this community proudly for the last 61 years and shall continue to do so.

Lawrence J. Bracken
Chairman

Board of Fire Commissioners
Setauket Fire District

Doctor's Obituary Political

To the Editor:

It concerns me to think that this is only the third letter I have ever written to a newspaper. There's so much to be said and you know the old cliché about being part of the problem if you're not part of the solution. I can only justify my overdue writing with two thoughts: 1. It's about time and 2. I have such an affection, indeed, a love for Stony Brook that I can no longer sit back and see its students make what appears to me to be the same old mistake. The mistake is that of criticizing another's methods because one disagrees with his views. Often, we're so blinded by the fact that someone else is politically at a different place from us that we no longer treat him with the same patience and individuality that we would extend to someone in our own camp. It's easy and tempting to lump "them" all together and regard them with a

black/white eye. It's hard to disagree with one aspect of a person's total being and like him for other things.

While reading Michael Scott's obituary for Dr. Williamson, I had a strong sad feeling. This was because I do not believe that he's condemning him for limiting his love for his child but rather, are simply condemning his political views. Personally, I do not agree with him at all, politically. I believe that Williamson is missing the point and is living in a sheltered antiquated narrow tower.

However, I wonder if Mr. Scott would have reacted as strongly to a leftist father expounding what he considered to be solid arguments to his conservative son, saying, "Man, if you shot down a demonstrator, I'd raise money for his gravestone. There's a limit to my love for you. I still have to live with myself and cannot do so when I compromise my principles." Would you bury him, Michael?

Lois D. Bennett
Class of 1970

Inadequate Bus Shelters

To the Editor:

The bus stop shelters recently erected at stops along the campus route are inadequate. Because they lack sides, they do not provide those who wait with the desired protection from the weather. Non-existent lighting makes them a safety hazard and an uncomfortable place to stand alone at night.

Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder argues that sides cannot be installed on the shelters because it would facilitate the intentions of muggers or other criminals. This is a poor argument. We feel that the shelters must be improved. They should be provided with sides and lighting as soon as possible.

We propose that the sides be constructed mostly of wood and partially of plexiglass. The plexiglass should be at average eye level. Lighting is an essential furnishing that should adequately illuminate the shelter's interior and its immediate exterior area.

The administration should realize that if it's a hassle for commuters to park in distant lots that it's going to meet greater opposition to its future plans concerning peripheral parking on campus.

Antoin T. Brinkmann
Robert Single
Gregory M. Liang
Walter H. Harrah III
Patricia Anne Dembeck
Commuter Senators

The Christmas Tradition

To the Editor:

This year, as in every year here in Stony Brook, there are Christmas trees in our lounges. It seems that it is of no importance that a majority of those living here are Jews, but rather, the commemoration of the birth of Jesus has become a festival for everyone. Some common arguments in favor of Christmas trees are:

1. The practice stems from early European pagan celebrations (i.e. winter solstice fertility rites) and therefore should not be considered Christian;
2. It is all right to have Christian symbols as long as Jewish symbols (i.e. Chanukah menorah) are put alongside them;
3. Christmas is really a national holiday;
4. Christmas is a world holiday;
5. Trees are just custom, not religion;
6. Polity has made a gift of them.

However:

1. Does the inclusion by Christianity of pagan customs (if indeed they are) justify inflicting those customs on others?
2. The Jewish religion absolutely prohibits mixture of symbols. In fact, the very essence of Judaism is its separation of things: Sabbath from weekday, Kosher from non-Kosher, meat from milk, horse from ox. The Jewish religion does not claim superiority of any one religion, but it does find abhorrent the mixing of things which belong separate. Thus it is absurd to talk about whether a cat is better than a dog but quite meaningful to find the mating of the two to be an abomination.
3. If Christmas is a national holiday and not a religious holiday, then why is it celebrated in so many countries?
4. If Christmas is a world holiday then why don't Buddhists celebrate it?
5. In regard to its being a seasonal custom, why then are there no comparable Spring, Summer or Autumn customs.
6. Why has Polity seen fit to violate the traditional separation of church and state?

There is, of course, one more issue involved — namely ecology. There are those of us who take pleasure in planting trees. Is spending years growing a tree,



"Okay, you monsters! You're getting smaller and smaller and SMALLER!"

only to cut it down, tinsel it up for a few days, and then make garbage out of it really a responsible act?

Seth Eisenberg

Inconvenienced But Patient

To the Editor:

We wish to apologize for the inconveniences suffered by those students who donated blood on December 10. We thank you for your patience and tolerance.

Due to the lack of an adequate staff, a long wait built up to the point where some students waited for about three hours before donating. We were promised a staff large enough to handle 325 donors and it soon became evident that this just was not so. We hope you will not let this bad experience prevent you from donating in the future.

The drive turned out to be more successful than previous years (approximately 400 donors) but still, this only represents four percent of the student body. We wish to thank all those who helped us in the effort.

Steve Matros
Barb Vaughan

The International College

To the Editor:

Appropos, Mr. Srikrishna's letter in Statesman of December 4 regarding the rooms in Gruzen — apparently it was not well received by those concerned with the management of this "Stage XII B" business. The surprising offshoot of the letter is the fact that attempts were made to convince him (Mr. Srikrishna) that his act was improper, hasty, and not in keeping with the spirit of the international dorm!

It may be true that all the criticisms voiced in the letter were not correct. (However, most of the grievances mentioned are shared by many of the inmates of the international dorm.) Without bothering about the truth value of the contents of the letter, it is clear that a reprimand is not the proper answer. A letter of explanation, or probably a friendly talk with the writer, explaining the circumstances, would have been more in order.

Equanimity in the teeth of criticism is not easy, especially when one has devoted a lot of time and energy to the work being subject to criticism. Often, the criticism may be shallow, short-sighted and even silly. Yet, it is always beneficial to regard it with patience, and discard it with discretion. Using authority to quell the dissonant voice is not good etiquette — more so when the critic is a habitually shy and meek person. In the present case, Mr. Srikrishna happens to be a new student from India, still in the process of getting accustomed to the American way of life. Whatever be his reasons for writing his letter, he certainly did not expect the barrage of interrogations he had to face. Nor did any of us, for that matter! During my talks with him, I could see that he was visibly shaken by the proceedings, and almost convinced that he had committed a crime.

The foreign student has many problems for the first few months, (and sometimes even later). Organizations, like the International Club, the International Student Problem Center, etc. are working toward minimizing these problems by encouraging the foreign students to voice their grievances, and promoting their participation in the social and cultural activities of the community. There is no doubt that they are doing a fine job. One hopes that this spirit will dominate, and that experiences such as those of Mr. Srikrishna will not recur.

Rajoo

Sweet Wine

Good Things Come in Threes

Mr. Teo Macero,

It is 2:45 a.m. and I am sitting in my room in shocked disbelief listening to the album Gas Mask. I have had a demonstration copy lying here for about two weeks and I have not gotten around to playing it until now. To be quite honest, the cover makes it look like one of those innumerable third rate rock groups that seem to be all over the place these days.

Earlier tonight I had gotten "Layla" by Derek and the Dominoes and the new Stephen Stills album. I played them both and liked a few songs on each one, but neither album crashed against my brain. Then, having run out of new things to listen to I went rummaging around and found the Gas Mask album.

It's very rare that I get knocked out by an unknown album. It is very rare that I can get past the first two songs. I liked this one from the beginning. As the album was playing I was reading the notes on the inside cover and preparing to put the group down. Instead, much to my pleasure and surprise they are nothing at all like the front cover. The music is very strong and the arrangements are solid, not relying on tricks to carry the songs. In fact, the musicians are as good as the notes above their heads say they are, although they are the sickliest looking bunch of people I've ever seen in one photograph. I haven't liked a group that has carried its own brass since the demise of the original Blood Sweat and Tears because they usually wind up killing every song by over-arranging them and having too many unnecessary solos. I must congratulate you on producing a fine album. The mix is excellent as are all of the arrangements. I did not find one weak song on the totally original album.

By the time I finished reading about the last group member, Enrico Rava — "he pisses off a lot of trumpet players. He's good, very good. He does things on the trumpet that nobody else can do even if they put their minds to it," I was listening to the song "The Immigrant." I can believe he joined Gas Mask one month after coming to America from Italy. Nobody on the American rock scene plays the trumpet as well. The instrumental featuring Enrico is one of the best I've heard all year. His phrasing is flawless and once again it is the music that stands out without any gimmicks.

Finding the record made tonight very enjoyable and I felt like writing to you since you produced the album. This letter will appear in my column of December.

Thank you.

Gary Wishik

Gas Mask is available on Tonsil Records.



PROCOL HARUM

The Kinks, Grateful Dead and Procol Harum have always been three of my favorite groups. They also happen to be three of the strangest groups in regard to record sales. All have never been tremendous album sellers (with the exception of "Workingman's Dead"), although there was never any doubt as to their musical ability. However, each group's newest release should finally push them across to the masses at large.

The Kinks — "Lola versus Powerman and the Money-go-round." The Kinks have had a career of ups and downs. You remember them back when they were churning out hits like "Tired of Waiting," "You Really Got Me," "All Day and Night" and "A Well Respected Man." Then they seemed to disappear for a while until returning with their album "Arthur," which was a mild success. It included "Victoria," that old favorite of our own favorites, Stalk Forrest.

Then some time ago, there appeared a very inconspicuous single on the air, something called "Lola," done by our boys. Well, I want to tell you that this song caused quite a furor, something about a homosexual seduction ("I got down on my knees?"). If nothing else, this publicity will help the sales of the album.

The album taken in perspective, runs like a story, dealing with the making of a group in the music

business. Tracks along this line include "Money-go-round" and "Top of the Pops."

Grateful Dead — "American Beauty." What more can you say about the Dead? You could call this album "Workingman's Dead 2," but that wouldn't be fair because this album is better.

The Dead have settled down into a simple country-ish type of good relaxing truckin' music. Speaking of "Truckin'," the last and best track of the album is entitled just that, it being their way of life.

Procol Harum — "Home." Although this album is not really new, I still feel it merits attention. Simply put, it is the best thing the group has done to date. The Harum sound has changed slightly from previous days because of the departure of organist Fisher and bassist Knights. New bassist/organist Chris Copping fills the bill nicely with Robin Trower stepping out front with guitar more than ever before. This is evidenced in such cuts as "Whiskey Train," "About to Die" and "Whaling Stories." The last song just mentioned is a fantastic composition, describing the adventures of a whaling expedition. With the help of some fine piano playing by Gary Brooker and raunchy guitar by Trower, the group is able to produce a work which peaks, drops and climaxes.

To appreciate Procol Harum fully, you must see them live. In addition to being one of the best progressive groups around, they really know how to play good old rock and roll.

Coming up: Reviews of new Dylan and Kantner.



GRATEFUL DEAD

photo by Robert Weisenfeld

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

GIRLS IN RED MUSTANG who witnessed accident in front of Union Nov. 29, please call 3729.

GOOD PEOPLE NEEDED for two cute kittens. Call 928-3625, if you want one or two.

GIRLS WANTED TO SHARE COTTAGE Stony Brook Village, \$50 double \$62 single utilities extra. Call 751-7286.

AUTOMOTIVE

VOLKSWAGEN. NEW ENGINE, paint, brakes, etc. Sixties (two snows). Must see. Sacrifice \$345. Steve 246-4664, extras.

1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, excellent condition, automatic power steering, radio, heater, 318 V-8 4/dr. sedan, 20 miles per gallon, \$1195. Will bargain. Need cash. Must sell immediately. Call Jack 246-4194.

TWO GENERAL TIRE studded snowtires 650x13 with rims mounted \$35. Call Harry 7843.

1962 FORD STATION WAGON \$150 — cheap! Call 246-4265.

1958 ALFA ROMEO CONV. new top, muffler, reconditioned engine. Needs clutch work. \$330 or trade. 744-2605 eves, x5041 afternoons. Michael.

TWO 6:50x13 ww tires with rims, balanced, slight wear. Bernie 4616.

1961 CHEVY STANDARD radio, heater, new tires, new clutch, good reliable car. 924-3632 keep trying. \$125.

FOR SALE

25% OFF ON OMEGA and Tissot watches. Same off on any perfume. Call 3729.

WESTINGHOUSE B&W portable TV, instant on. Good condition only \$60? Or maybe 50? Call Ralph 5812.

HART METAL SKIS \$60; Buckle Boots \$18 & \$25. Must sell. Box 3729.

MUST SELL: GARRARD SL-55B automatic turntable with base and cover with Schure M75E cartridge. Two months old. Still under guarantee. Call Mike 246-7532.

FOR SALE pottery, books & crafts. DAEDALUS Montauk Highway where Spouck and Westhampton come together. 325-0576.

CORAL ELECTRIC SITAR-GUITAR including case. Brand new. For 1/2 original cost, \$55. Erich 4603.

BROWN SHEEPSKIN JACKET small \$25, 124-B Sanger, call 7487. Maryanne

PENTAX MOUNT LENS: Stainhill 100mm F3.5 \$30. Supertakumar 55mm F1.8 \$35. Call Dave 4589.

USED REFRIGERATORS \$25. Call afternoons—if possible. 537-9823.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO FLORIDA Dec. 18, will share expenses. Call Robin at 6204.

RIDERS TO BUFFALO WANTED. Leaving Christmas vacation weekend. Call Lou 7237.

RIDE WANTED TO BKLYN Thurs. after 4 p.m. Call Ken 4374.

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO Dec. 18 or later, will share driving, expenses. Call Dave 4901.

SERVICES

FILM AND FILM PROCESSING: fast service. J. Fox Photographers. Rte. 25A (opp. RR sta.) 751-3277.

PASSPORT AND IDENTIFICATION PHOTOS: Prompt service. J. Fox Photographers Rte. 25A (opp. RR sta.) 751-3277.

SENSITIVITY/ENCOUNTER GROUPS. Learn to love, to care, to feel deeply, to know the joys of the senses. The Esalen Way. Continuous weekly groups: Marathons, Brookhaven Institute of Psychotherapy and Marriage, Brookhaven Medical Arts Building, Patchogue, Gr 5-3800.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE immediate FS-1, theft, collision available, no charge tickets, accidents. Frank Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach 981-0478.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL—Certified Graduate Physician endorsed complimentary Consultations. Pen and Pencil Bldg., Setauket. 751-6448.

EXPERT TYPING DONE on IBM Electric Typewriter by experienced executive secretary. 379-6680.

SAY STEREO ALL BRANDS low prices, full guarantee systems, color television, tapes, compacts.

TYPING FAST, accurate on-campus service \$.50 a page. Call Randy 3823 or 3822.

INTERESTED IN RECEIVING NEWSDAY, Press, Daily News, or New York Post on daily basis? Cheaper than Times! Save \$1-\$2 off newsstand prices. Next semester or next year. Call Marc 4694.

HOUSING

ROOM NEEDED (preferably on campus). Senior, call Gail 549-3559.

WANT TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS? Apt. in Setauket for \$60/mo. Call evenings 751-7065.

STRATHMORE EAST—Spacious 3/bedroom ranch, 2 baths, paneled den, plus playroom (or fourth bedroom) one block from swim and tennis club, 1 1/2 blocks from town park. Possible option to buy. Call owner 732-9431.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND MAN'S GLASSES in black case outside T-I Saturday night. Call 7859.

LOST MAN'S HORN RIMMED reading glasses in black plastic case on 12/1, please contact soon. 4211, 289-1821, desperate. REWARD.

FOUND RING WITH ALMOST RECTANGULAR stone in front of gym on Dec. 2. Call and identify.

GOLD RING found in 2nd floor men's room of library. Call and identify. 5362.

YOUNG CAT FOUND OFF-CAMPUS 5816 if you wish it, our MA says no.

LOST BLACK WALLET between JS & gym Dec. 9, approx. 11 a.m. REWARD. Call 6431 or 6429.

FOUND BADLY DAMAGED Bicycle near Tabler. Wed., Dec. 9. Call 4946.

LOST on 12/7, BLACK LEATHER PIPE and tobacco pouch with a full bent pipe. Call Leo at 928-2078 or Jerry at 7883.

LOST ONE SLIDERULE grey felt case around Lec. Hall Dec. 9. If found please call Maria 4797.

FOUND IN LEC. Hall one car key. Call 3690.

FOUND 1 PAIR brown mittens in Hum. 286, 12/7, contact Tom 3879 if loser wants them.

LOST LEARNERS PERMIT & 3hr. lesson verification near G quad. Call 5700.

LOST ONE PAIR wire rim octagon shaped glasses in gold case. Call 4515.

LOST RED LEATHER WALLET Mon. Dec. 14, near Roth. Urgent, please contact 744-8966. PEACE.

LOST VERY FLUFFY ORANGE and white kitten. Vicinity of Kelly C on Sat. Dec. 5. Please return. Call 4945.

PLEASE NOTIFY STATESMAN IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON YOUR LOST & FOUND AD. 3690.

NOTICES

THE SCIENCE FICTION FILMS "Journey to the End of the Earth" and "Lost World" will be shown twice beginning at 5 p.m. in the Union Theater. Wed. Dec. 16.

DR. L. PATRIC GAGE of the Biology Department of Carnegie Institute of Washington will speak on "DNA Replication During Silk Gland Development in Bombyx Mori" at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Bio. Bldg. Wed. Dec. 16.

DR. GEORGE DALTON, author and anthropologist from Northwestern Univ., will speak on "Methodological Problems in Economic Anthropology" at 2 p.m. in the SBU. Wed. Dec. 16.

DR. GAYE TUCHMAN, Assistant Prof. of Sociology will lecture on "Contemporary American Society" at 7 p.m. room 110 of the Lec. Center. Thurs. Dec. 17.

MOVIE "RUMPLESTILTSKIN" will be shown Wed. Lec. hall 100, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. \$25 — by the "Come Stopped Theatre." Presented by RED BALLOON—OUTA-SIGHT.

ART GALLERY in the Humanities Bldg. Sculpture. Hours weekdays 11 to 5, Sunday 2 to 5, till Jan. 15.

TO THE PERSON(S) who removed the Martha Gavensky etching "Long ago and Far Away" from the Union Gallery, please return it to my office (Rm 062 Union, no questions asked) or Martha has asked us to tell you that if you like her etching so much to necessitate removal from the gallery, she would rather have you just ask for it. Call her at 751-5033. Martha is not a wealthy, established artist, you have hurt her financially and emotionally.

NEW-YEARS CHRISTMAS PARTY. All Biology students invited. Thurs. Dec. 17, 8 p.m. Cardozo College lounge

ANYONE WISHING raw data from T.E. 1970 must submit written request by 12/19/70. T.E. c/o SBU.

C. SWARTZ, Univ., Lec. Series "The Nature of Light" 7 p.m., Physics Lec. hall. Wed. Dec. 16.

T. ALTIZER "Christ and AntiChrist: The Coincidence of the Christian Version of Nietzsche and Dostoyevsky." 7 p.m., Lec. hall 102, Wed. Dec. 16.

C. PERELMAN "Scope of Moré Philosophy." 7 p.m., Bio. Lec. Hall 100. Wed. Dec. 16.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. LEC. Dr. Hubert Dryfus, MIT and Univ. of Calif., at Berkeley "The Computer as a Mistaken Model for Psychology." 8 p.m., SBU 236, Wed. Dec. 16.

GERSHWIN MUSIC BOX "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." 8:30 p.m., Gershwin College, tickets free at ticket office. Wed. Dec. 16.

HENRY JAMES COLLEGE CONCERT Mark Opton, Director "An Evening of Music." 8:30 p.m., James College Main lounge. Wed. Dec. 16.

L. CASTEDO, Univ. Lec. Series "The Latin American-New Architecture." 5:30 p.m. Lec. hall 102. Thurs. Dec. 17.

ICE HOCKEY Stony Brook vs. St. Johns, 6 p.m., at Skateland, New Hyd. Park. Thurs. Dec. 17.

D. ERDMAN Univ. Lec. Series "Works of Blake." 7 p.m. Lec. hall 102, Thurs. Dec. 17.

HILLEL Israeli Dancing 8 p.m., Tabler Cafe. lounge. Thurs. Dec. 17.

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" 8:30 p.m., Gershwin College, Thurs. Dec. 17.

MUSIC DEPT. Wassail Party, Univ., Chorus, Gregg Smith, Conductor. 8:30 p.m., SBU Cafe. Thurs. Dec. 17.

THE CINEMA: A World Overview "Woman in the Dunes." 8:30 p.m., Lec. hall 100. Thurs. Dec. 17.

MOUNT COLLEGE FILM "You are What You Eat." Tiny Tim 10 p.m., Mt. Lounge Thurs. Dec. 17.

"LUV" starring Jack Lemmon Wed. Dec. 16 8 p.m., Kelly Cafeteria.

Destruction & Delight Behind the Mask

by HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum

Possibly one reason why the Gershwin Music Box has not lost its uniqueness is the vision it conjures up of being stuffed into a refrigerator vegetable bin brimming in provolone. People become fast friends usually after innocent carresses of each others' bodies when clean glasses, shifting legs, or making that futile stretch. The mind can hardly fall asleep because the pain from the pins and needles from the rest of the body that did could keep Rip Van Winkel up for years. But there is method to this madness. Discomfort and tension are conducive to laughter, releasing it as a safety valve against frigidity. Proximity helps to spread laughter quickly, and in Gershwin it can move like a rabid dog.

Consequently, the cast of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" does all but foam at the mouth to spew forth Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart's bubbling libretto and the genius of Stephen Sondheim's music and lyrics. What they deliver is a musical that has the depth of Formica, and the power of two cap pistols left out in the rain. This is precisely what makes the musical delightful. "Comedy tonight" is the key and no matter how one can fault the presentation of this saturnalia of slapstick; that the cast breaks up too often, winking at friends in the audience.

the pacing getting too frenetic, the singing sometimes off, the professional standard only somewhat higher than the Senior Variety Show at Caper Graps Jr. College, "A Funny Thing Happened" is funny. Damn funny. And not only because of impeccable material. What the cast doesn't have in grace they make up in gusto, replacing amateurism with spirit, to come on with the enthusiasm of a cartload of Christians who have just spied an escape route from the Coliseum. So much of it looks like a repeat of the film, songs could be synched to the original cast recording, yet their beauty still remains in a copy of a copy of Dior. If Mitchell Clark as Pseudolus sometimes echoes Zero Mostel so closely as to be his shadow, is it so humbling to walk in such footsteps when the path leads to pure pleasure? The bravado is still all his and the applause should be his, too. Roy Berkowitz sounds so much like Jack Gilford at times it's, as he would say, "frightening." But Gilford practically stole the film from Mostel. Not many actors should hang their head in shame if they can be guilty of recreating such a crime. Those manic fingers fit on no one else's hand and he does move his own, not as often a puppet of imitation as one might fear. The entire cast follow with a joy of being on stage and a lusty desire to titillate with laughter. One doesn't have to bend that far to tickle at Gershwin. "A

Funny Thing" is salaciously aimed right at our most quivering and ridiculous obsessed organ. Good shot.

The Bacchae

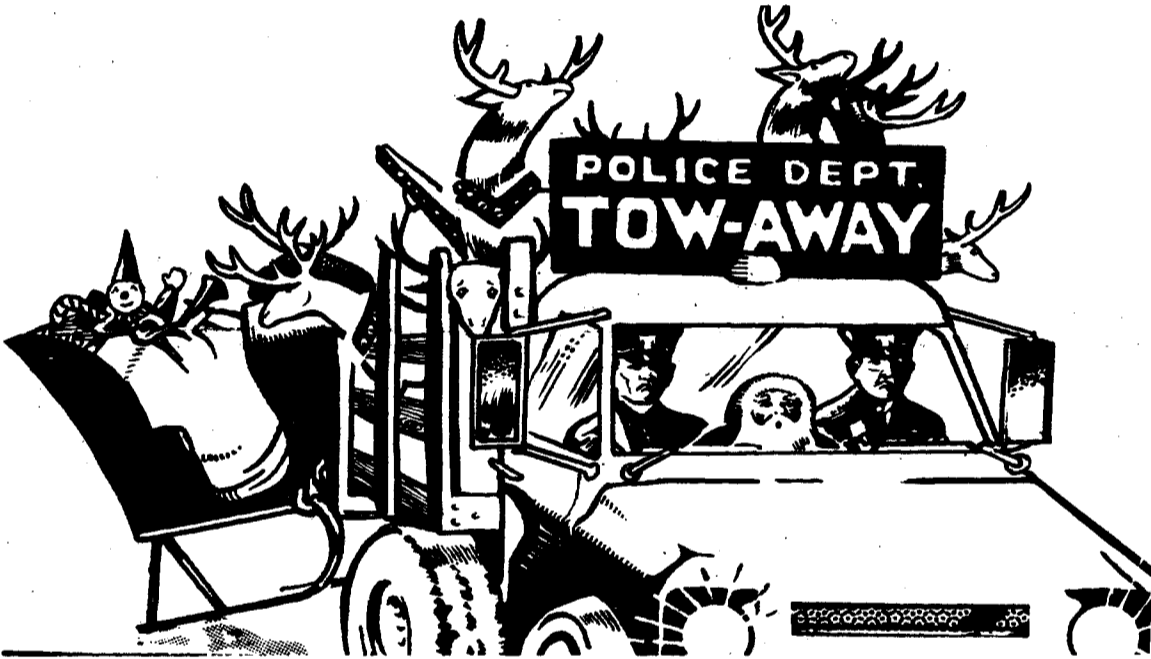
"The Bacchae" is the orgy, a seemingly haphazard torrent of emotion that we imagine to have been an excuse for every lascivious Greek to get their thrill, but the ritual, and it was such, was a carefully created ceremony designed to allow man to re-enter the unformed chaos of the universe and in sexual climax to reexperience birth and settle in the calm of a world returning with order. The frenzy of the bacchae is in barbarian man, individuals with no use for thought, where only sensual pleasure is insured. The outcome of that ecstasy in Euripedes' "The Bacchae" is murder. The play is a mass said in the name of violence, where the sin of aggression is purged only by death of the innocent, where man's falsity is the foolishness of his emotions and pride is drowned out by truth in the anguish of the masked actor looking upon reality.

That reality may change but never fade. But whose reality was the University Theater's production of "The Bacchae" looking at? An orgy may seem unstructured but one cried to find the pattern. Should we believe the jeans, and the electronic equipment and the slides are the play's contemporary truth. But

what of the satin, lace and velveteen that covered the denim, the masks that shielded the faces, the classical text of the play. The orgy on stage was in watching one style devouring another with the play's groin left eaten away.

Truth, however, came charging through the exquisite Greek masks. William Arrowsmith's lucid translation was never faltered over or played as if it was meant to be inscribed on a marble pillar read only by intelligent pigeons. Masks enhance rather than hide. Pride ramms its way through, grief trickles out the openings. And when the faces are seen they meet to encounter many successful movements in Group Theater, the chaos of the orgy, the fear of Pentheus, the euphoric catatonia of the Maenads, and the flinging of Pentheus' red powered blood were beautifully effective. What hurt some other scenes was a lack of unity caused by some cast members flinching before a fall, more interested in being seen for their big moment than as a pilgrim in a purging ritual. There were moments for individuals and Steve Crebey, Jordanana Perea, Liz Orty, made fine use of them. But the orgy is the destruction of individuality in a catastrophic collapse of old values. Those in "The Bacchae" must realize this before the orgy may be successful. It achieved its way in fits and starts but its coarse style denied it consummation.

God Arrest Ye Merry Gentleman



By Alfred Walker, Sr.

Schaeffer Tourney

(continued from Page 12)

imperious off the boards that the only thing that the Pats could do was to try to beat them at their own run and shoot game. And even though Stony Brook fell short Coach Roland Massimino felt this "was the best performance by a Patriot team against the strongest opponent we have played in my two seasons here."

And as for Myrick, who almost single-handedly kept the Pats in the contest, the game was a dream. In what Bill called, "my finest game ever, on any court," Myrick hit 16 for 28 from the floor and 13 for 13 from the charity stripe. (In fact as a team, Stony Brook shot an amazing 34 for 38 from the foul line.)

The Patriots trailed 49-38 at the half and by as much as 93-72 with less than nine minutes to go. But then a tough full court press and 12 points from the hot shooting touch of Myrick led a 14-0 spurt that cut the margin to 93-86 with three minutes remaining. Maine then pulled themselves together and sunk a couple of crucial baskets that cemented the win.

In what amounts to a compliment for Stony Brook the

Maine coach called it "the best game Maine has played in at least two seasons." For the Pats it was a tough, hard-fought loss but one that proved they could score points when faced with the need.

Fires Discovered In Henry Basement

Police consider arson the cause of a series of small fires discovered Sunday night in the boiler room of Joseph Henry College in Roth quad.

Police officials said that a propane torch had apparently been used to burn the faces of the gauges and to initiate the fire.

Summoned to the scene at approximately 8:30 p.m., Sunday, by a student who discovered the fires, police found gauges, electric switches, the ceiling and the walls, in the D wing stairway burnt. Nothing was still burning when the police arrived.

Both Suffolk County Police and the Setauket Fire Department were notified about the suspicious fires. The incident is under investigation by University authorities.

Rickard to Take New Job

(Continued from Page 1)

next academic year begins.

For over a year and a half Rickard has been objecting to his job description, often referring to it as ambiguous and complaining that the VPSA is forced to act on different occasions as both the advocate of student needs and a disciplinarian of students. Rumors of Rickard's dissatisfaction and intention to leave the post have been regular and routine since the spring 1969 semester.

"In effect there is an agreement," said Toll, that Rickard will assume the executive dean responsibilities next, as the reach for a permanent VPSA goes on. A search committee has been operating for over a year, and last year tentatively selected A. William Larson, a prominent local political figure and former chairman of the Stony Brook Council, the University's trustee board. Larson, whose nomination met with student disapproval, later withdrew his name from consideration.

VPSA Ambiguous

Rickard, who has referred to his position as "ambiguous" and described the "advocacy-adversary" dual role as "breeding mistrust among students and stifling effective communication," told Statesman he is "Optimistic" that the job description will be modified by next semester.

"I'd hope that the VPSA would serve more in the 'advocacy' role, but as far as my job will go, I could live with it either way," he added.

The VPSA position has been embroiled in controversy ever since it was created in July 1968. Students charged then that Toll had created the post and appointed now-History Department Chairman David Trask to it "unilaterally" without student approval. Under student fire, Trask resigned three months later, and Rickard became acting vice-president.

In separate statements appearing on page 7 of today's Statesman, both Toll and Rickard complain that the Rickard interview in the December 8 issue of Statesman contained inaccuracies and incorrectly attributed quotes, although the author of the story maintains that he quoted Rickard accurately.

CENTURY'S MALL THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
 Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25) and Neaconsat Highway
 724-9550

a film about him.

ELVIS

"That's the way it is."

3 Village Theatre
 ROUTE 25A in SETAUKET 941-4711
NOW SHOWING!

Special Student Prices:
 Mon.-Thurs.—\$1; Fri.-Sun.—\$1.50

THE BATTLE OF ALGERIA PLUS **GREGORY PECK** in **I WALK THE LINE**

UA Playing At Your Favorite **UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES**

NOW THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 22

ELVIS
 plus **Rock Hudson** in **"ICE STATION ZEBRA"**

ANT CINEMA
 Rt. 25A in Setauket
 941-4711

Hayley Mills in **Take A Girl Like You**
 plus **Robert Vaughn** in **The Mind of Mr. Soames**

GET YOUR STUDENT AND SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT CARDS AT YOUR LOCAL UA THEATRE

Vietnam War Crimes Revealed

Washington D.C. (CPS)—“War crimes in Vietnam are not isolated actions but a way of life... the logical consequence of our war policies... Ask any Vietnam veteran,” concluded former U.S. Army Captain and West Point graduate Robert Johnson, as a spokesman for the National Veterans Inquiry Into U.S. War Crimes, at the close of its D.C. hearings.

During the three days of testimony over 40 witnesses, most of them Vietnam War veterans, gave descriptions, often clouded, in military jargon, like “pacification” and “free fire zone” that eludes emotional recognition. Account after account related the random murder of civilians and the routiness of torture. If, Lt. Calley, is sentenced, commented one veteran, then so should be twenty to thirty per cent of all ex-G.I.’s.

For the American soldier in Vietnam, all Vietnamese are potential executioners, therefore, immediate enemies. What is chronicled in the veterans’ accounts is a complete disregard and contempt for Vietnamese life, a disregard that is sanctioned at the highest levels.

Civilians Killed

Testimony was regularly given of civilian massacres. William Marhoun, a field radio

mechanic, related the killing of 24 women and children near Bong Son in July of 1968. Ed Barbour, a medic, testified to the killing of approximately 27 civilians when a U.S. tank simply fired into a peaceful village meeting at An Lo in August of 1968. Kenneth Campbell, a Marine Lance-Corporal, testified to the “unprovoked killing” of approximately 20 civilians in a random artillery strike. Jeff Luckenback testified to the destruction of a bus full of civilians in October of ‘68, noting that afterwards, “no weapons were found” on the vehicle.

The systematic use of saturation bombing over highly populated areas was reported by Gary Thamer of the 173rd Airborne and Larry Rottman of the 25th Infantry Division. In a 1967 F-4 dive bomb raid of Lang Vei village at least 150 civilians were estimated as killed or seriously wounded by former

Captain Don Engel who visited the cite.

Former First Lieutenant Bro Adams testified that he was under orders to have at least two air strikes a day whether or not there was any military reason. It seems to have been standard operating procedure for air and artillery units to randomly dispose of any extra explosives on the countryside, populated or not. Hugh Scanlon of the 68th Assault Helicopter Unit testifies to having witnessed door gunners drop C.S. cannisters on villages, “for laughs.”

Brutal Questioning Methods

In interrogation there were no limits, reported men who themselves had beaten and otherwise mistreated prisoners. Peter Martinsen recounted the systematic use of electrical torture. The wires of his group’s field phone were commonly attached to the sensitive parts of suspects’ bodies, who were then treated to what one unit called, “The Bell Telephone Hour.” Former Sgt. Edward Murphy testified to the unleashing of scout dogs on reticent suspects. Kenneth Osborne related the inserting of 6 inch dowels into prisoners ears and the slow advance of them in order to elicit information. Occasionally the dowel was tapped through to the brain and the suspect’s death. He also testified to witnessing the pushing of prisoners from air borne helicopters in order to induce other captives to talk. Steve Noetzel attached to the Special Forces testified to the use of snakes in order to terrorize suspects and the placing of detainees in coffin shaped barbed wire cages, where the slightest movement resulted in the puncturing and gouging of their flesh.

According to the testimony brutality became a way of life. It was apparently a common practice for the G.I.’s riding in trucks to attempt to kick over the Vietnamese along the road. Helicopters similarly were reported to have run down bicyclists.

In one company it was reported that nearly 20% of the men at one time or another wore the pickled ears of dead Vietnamese around their necks.

Penn State Reporters Suspended From Staff

By PAULA YUDKOWITZ

The editor and a reporter of Penn State’s student newspaper, Daily Collegian, have been suspended from their jobs for printing a news story allegedly obtained by eavesdropping.

Rod McHugh, the editor, and Rod Nordland, were temporarily removed from their posts by the Collegian, Inc., a committee of students and faculty which governs the newspaper. Their status as students was not affected by the decision.

The disputed story concerned a meeting of the Black Student Union held November 6, which Nordland was covering. The students ordered Nordland to leave the meeting, which he did. Allegedly Nordland then went into an adjoining room and eavesdropped on the meeting.

On November 10, a group which called itself “concerned Black students” gathered about 94000 copies of the newspaper as soon as they were delivered and burnt them.

Later that afternoon about 20 representatives of the BSU held a meeting with the executive council of Collegian, Inc. The executive council decided that a full committee meeting should handle the situation. The Committee then decided that the newspaper “must publish a prominently displayed article in which the BSU could set forth its objections to the news.” Secondly, McHugh was instructed to “write a statement expressing his regret for the publication of the news article.”

A third decision stated that both McHugh and “the author of the offending article, Rod Nordland, be suspended from the staff for the remainder of the fall school semester.”

Collegian, Inc., made this decision because they felt “that there are precedents for reporters resorting to getting

Women

(Continued from Page 3)

levels of education. “If college is to represent society, then something is wrong,” she insisted. “Many very fine minds are being left untapped.” She said that she is trying to encourage departments to hire women and accept them into their graduate schools. “Given that we believe in education for women, and that women accept this right and prepare for professional careers, then campuses must open up and hire qualified women,” she concluded.

information. The action in connection with the BSU meeting was improper and the practice in general is undesirable.”

Collegian, Inc., which is independent of the university, is composed of six faculty members, six students, and two representatives of the graduate student organization. No staff members of Daily Collegian are allowed to be on the committee.

McHugh maintains that the story was legitimate.

Canada

(Continued from Page 2)

would “sensibly reduce” the legal recourse of those who pose as visitors to seek landed immigrant status while still in Canada.

Sedgwick suggests that applicants for landed immigrant status in Canada be examined in the same way as if they applied abroad: Should their application be rejected they would have the right to an inquiry by a departmental special inquiry officer. There would no longer be a right to appeal to the independent immigration appeal board, except by leave of the board, and such leave should be given only in special circumstances.

“Liberal” Immigration Policy

At the heart of the current “breakdown,” says Sedgwick, is a liberal immigration policy which allows immigrants to get a foothold in Canada even when they don’t meet the necessary criteria.

The right of appeal at the disposal of a person facing deportation is so far-reaching that it is years before the court of last resort—the appeal board—can order him out of the country via an “exclusion” order.

Meanwhile, the report says, a person who did not meet the criteria when he first applied has a tendency to become “entrenched.” He may have married, started a family and gotten a job, thus changing the whole complexion of his case.

Sedgwick objects that this procedure gives an unfair advantage over someone who, for example, applies for landed immigrant status overseas.

If turned down, this landed applicant has the right to an investigation by a special inquiry officer. But unlike a person who enters Canada as a “tourist” and then applies for landed immigrant status, the overseas applicant has neither the right nor the opportunity to go before the immigration appeal board.



Delightfully different Italian Cuisine
Fresh Sea Food Prime Steaks
DINNER - LATE SUPPER
“Pizzas and Pitchers of Beer”

Route 25A East Setauket 941-4840

LONG ISLAND DUCKS

Special Student Rates
Reg. Price \$3.00
With this Ad & ID \$2.25

AT THE
COMMACK
ARENA



Fri. December 18 8:30 P.M.
vs. NEW HAVEN BLADES

Sat. December 19 8:00 P.M.
vs. JERSEY DEVILS

Sat. December 26 8:00 P.M.
vs. SYRACUSE BLAZERS

POLITY TOSCANNINI RECORD SHOP

Toscannini College Hobby Room
Open Sun. to Thurs. 8 to 1 P.M. Sat. 2 to 5

Records of the Week
\$2.80 \$3.50

Paul Kantner/Jefferson Starship:

BLOWS AGAINST THE EMPIRE

Curtis Mayfield: CURTIS

Greatful Dead: AMERICAN BEAUTY

Prices include State Local Sales Tax

Tom Rush: CLASSIC RUSH

John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band

\$4.00 — Butterfield Blues Band: LIVE (double LP)

\$6.75 — George Harrison: ALL THINGS MUST PASS (3 LP set)

Ask about our give-away contest

Last Day of Special Added Hours Tomorrow 12-3 P.M.

All \$4.98 L.P.'s \$2.80 All \$5.98 L.P.'s \$3.50
Orders promptly filled if not in our large stock



If it's the
Best in Food,
then it's

**AL DOWD'S
Steakhouse**

Route 25A Setauket
751-5200

Racquetmen 'Experience' Navy Style

By JAMES R. FRENKEL
The Stony Brook Patriots Squash team came to grips with the United States government and the realities of big time intercollegiate competition when they traveled to Annapolis for a full weekend of play. There they met Navy's varsity team in a match that was lost 9-0 and placed second in a 16 team five man tournament.

Of the loss to Navy, little may be said. Navy is one of the very best squads in the nation. Stony Brook, having coasted to easy victories over their first hour foes, was faced not only by a group of highly skilled technicians, but also with their own idea that the Navy team was not to be defeated.

As the matches progressed, members of the Patriots team began to hone their skills against the hard edge of tough competition. Though on the short end of the scores, our players gained invaluable experience, which they have hitherto lacked this season. The

improvement in team play was evident in the results of the five man team tourney.

Stony Brook entered two teams in the competition. The "A" team was comprised of our first five players. "B" team was comprised of players 6-10. This team won its first match, defeating the Navy frosh, 5-0. They were then eliminated by a team comprised of five members of the Navy varsity, by a score of 5-0.

The "A" team did considerably better, finally losing the championship match to Navy, 3-2. Bouyed by the outstanding performances of Joel Gross, Joe Burden, and Mike Barkan, the mysterious No. 5 man, the Pats won their first match from the Baltimore Squash Club 4-1 and then took successive matches from York YMCA and the Seven Locks Club, both by 3-2 scores.

In these last two matches, Chris Clark and Stu Goldstein,

the 1 and 2 men on the team couldn't win a single match. Then, in the final against the Navy varsity, both Clark and Goldstein gave superlative efforts, upsetting their Navy counterparts. Clark was an especially satisfying win, breaking a string of defeats which had reached a frightening climax in the first match of the day. He sprained his ankle severely, while trying to retrieve a difficult shot. After securing the ankle with about 20 yards of tape he returned to the courts and finished his matches, retaping the ankle each time he retook the court.

Faced with his greatest challenge of a difficult weekend, Chris came through, defeating Navy's No. 5 man, Herb

Stockton, 15-13, 16-18, 15-16, 15-14 and 15-13. The match took over an hour and twenty minutes to complete. Stu Goldstein defeated No. 6, Ted Turnblazer, somewhat more easily, 15-6, 15-11 and 16-14.

Joel Gross came perilously close to nailing down the championship for the Pats. He fell to No. 7, Charlie Wood by 17-15, 15-13 and 15-14 scores. Had he won his match, Stony Brook would have won the tournament.

Girls' Volleyball begins February 9. Sign up sheets are available in the women's locker room.

BOX SCORES BASKETBALL

Against Salem

Willard	10
Howard	10
Cammock	2
Myrick	17
Davidson	10
Simmons	1
Dannhauser	2
Baclawski	4
Team Total	13
	70

Against Maine

Willard	4
Howard	17
Myrick	45
Davidson	4
Hollie	8
Jackson	1
Dannhauser	1
Baclawski	10
Team Total	94

Goliath Sinks Mermen

Knowledge of the outcome of the David and Goliath bout is known to all. Saturday, the Stony Brook swim team hoped to assume the role of the giant killer as it faced the powerful, goliath-like Monmouth team. Unfortunately for the Pats supporters, biblical history was not repeated.

Monmouth, a perennial eastern swimming powerhouse which, in the past, has competed successfully with Army and Navy, was just too much for the young, undermanned Stony Brook team.

Although soundly defeated (80-25), Coach Ken Lee's squad swam to some fine performances. Foremost among these was the diving of Eric Rogoyaki. He was "excellent" in the one-meter dive and set a Stony Brook point record in the three-meter. The second member of our diving-duo, school record holder in the one-meter dive, Mark Silver, suffered an ear injury which kept him out of action. Because of Monmouth's strength, Coach Lee swam many of the Pats out of their regular positions to see how they would fare in events besides their specialties.

Still recuperating from his shoulder problems, Alan Weiland swam a strong second (2:39.9) in the 200-yard breast-stroke, followed by Merle Vogel who captured third place honors (2:50.7). In the 500 freestyle, we again finished 2-3 with Richard DeSantis following Rich Fotiades to the wire.

In the 200 backstroke, Steve Linehan and Mark Thickman touched 2-3 respectively with times of 2:49 and 3:12.6. The 200-yard freestyle saw Captain Paul Montagna swim to a strong second place finish as did Rich Fotiades in the 400-yard medley relay. Normally competing in free style sprint events, Bob Maestre this time swam a strong 1000-yard free.

But the Monmouth team was just too strong for the Pats, and

as the Coach said, "even last year's championship team would have swum to similar results."

The loss leaves Stony Brook with an 0-2 record which the team is confident it can even up by defeating Brooklyn Poly and N.Y. Maritime in their next two meets, Wednesday and Friday evenings home and away respectively.

Ringcycle

(Continued from Page 3)
calls "student incompetence" have come up.

According to evidence submitted to the investigating panel, the concert series lost approximately \$7,500, despite the fact that one of the concerts produced a profit of over \$2,000 and another broke even. Among the reasons given for the losses were the presence of gate-crashers at the concerts and damage caused to the gym by concert goers.

Under the contract which the Student Council had signed with Ballantine Beer, that company would absorb the first \$15,000 in losses, Ballantine has refused to pay for the losses, and for \$1,800 worth of promotion and advertising, because other terms of the contract were not met.

One of those terms was that the "(student) association is responsible for cash receipts, regardless of theft or robbery" and that a report of the ticket sales was to be made to Ballantine following each concert.

Among the committee's five members is Acting Polity President Glenn Bock, who has been temporarily suspended from that panel until hearings concerning the student council are concluded. The other committee members are Statesman Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen, Polity Judiciary member Peter Coles, Student Senator Mike Lieberman, and Election Board Chairman Cliff Thier.

OUT-A-SITE STEREO

NO LONGER OUT OF SIGHT

WOW! FISHER GARRARD PICKERING!

We've blown the hype about Out-a-site Stereo being out of sight. STEREO CORPORATION of AMERICA got it all together and its dynamite. The Free Spirited FISHER 210T, 110 watt AM-FM, Stereo Receiver (list price \$299.95). Two far out FISHER XP60B two way speaker systems (list price \$159.90). A genuine GARRARD SL-55B Automatic turntable with B-1 base (list price \$65.00). Plus the high performance PICKERING P.A.T.E. Elliptical Cartridge with diamond stylus (list price \$25.00). All for \$369.00. Add it all up and you're ahead... \$180.85 ahead.

ONLY \$369.00 FOR EVERYTHING

STEREO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

2122 UTICA AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11234 TELEPHONE (212) 338-8555

Mail Orders Accepted: Send check or money order, sorry NO C.O.D.'s, shipped express collect.

FONTANA TREVI
Fine Italian Restaurant
SMORGASBORD

All you can eat and more SUN., WED., FRI. & SAT.

Dining, Dancing, Music and Songs By
THE III COINS
Every WED., FRI. & SAT.

Family Style Italian DINNERS From
including **SUNDAY SMORGASBORD \$4.95**

Your host Mr. Peter Dainotti
For Reservations Call 543-2323
944 W. JERICHO TPKE., SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

Basketball competes in the Sacred Heart Tournament Dec. 28-30.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Have a happy and healthy vacation. The Sports Staff.

Statesman

Page 12

December 16, 1970

Patriots Defeat Dowling, Bow to Tech in Tourney

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook Patriots lost to New York Institute of Technology, 65-61 yesterday, in one of the toughest defeats the team has ever accepted.

In going against the favored Tech team in the second round of the Schaeffer Basketball Tournament, the Patriots held a one point, 56-55 advantage with three minutes left. "I figure if there's three minutes left and we're up a point the game is history," Newsday quoted Coach Roland Massimino in its Tuesday paper. But that wasn't true yesterday as the Pats attempt to hang on to their slim lead by freezing the ball failed to stop NYIT.

Stony Brook, in fact, was up by five, 56-51, when they first used the freeze. But a couple of turnovers allowed Tech to fight back and soon it was their ballgame.

Last Chance

Still, the Patriots had their chances. Down by four with time running out, Bill Myrich went to the foul line in a one and one situation. When the Tech bench loudly protested the call that sent Bill there, the refs hit them with a technical. So Myrich had a chance to pull his team within a point, and the Pats would have the ball as a result of the technical.

But Bill missed the one and one. Then he missed the technical. And that was the ballgame.

Keglers Rise To First Place Tie With 3-1 Win

By HAROLD GREENFIELD

Stony Brook's bowling team has successfully started the second half of the 1970-71 season by teaming to the top of their league. Sinking Southampton, 3-1, on December 8, enabled the Pats to split possession of the top spot with the Colonials.

Steve Bilzi socked-it-to Southampton by compiling a 592 series which contained a striking 229 high game. Bilzi was closely trailed by teammate Steve Polinick. Polinick poled a 561 series with a 225 high game. Teamwork was also important as the Patriots took the category of total pins to nail down their 3-1 margin.

Stony Brook must be one of the few universities in the United States to have one person who is captain, player, and coach of a team. The multi-talented bowler is Steve Kosstrin. Because the administration has not given the Pat Keglers a non-student coach, the coaching position has been filled by Kosstrin. Coach-captain-player Kosstrin leads the league in total pins. Obviously wearing three hats simultaneously hasn't hurt Steve's bowling.

Polinick trails Kosstrin for the league in total pins. In other words, Polinick is second, on the Stony Brook team and in the league, to only Kosstrin. With such qualifications Stony Brook's record for the rest of the season should be up, up and away.



photo by Robert Schwartz

In the opening round of the tournament which was played at Long Island Arena, The Patriots used an effective full-court press to overcome a first half deficit and defeat Dowling College, 75-71. Myrich led the Pats late surge by saving 16 of his game-high 26 points for the second half.

The Press

It was the press that turned the contest around for SB. Harassing the in-bounds pass and then double teaming the ball, the Patriots forced repeated turnovers that helped them wipe out a pair of five point Dowling advantages.

The first Dowling bulge came at 14:39 of the second half, but baskets by Gene Willard, Brian Davidson, and two by Myrich, plus a fine driving layup by Gene gave the Pats a short-lived lead. Dowling came back with six straight points to regain their five point margin.

But the Patriots continued to press and the press continued to work as Roger Howard made a three point play, stole the ball and hit the two fouls that gave Stony Brook the lead. With the

help of Davidson's fine all-around play and a freeze that kept their opponents off balance, the Pats won the game and the right to face Tech.

Early Lead

Stony Brook started quickly on Tech in the second round of the tournament, and held the lead for virtually all of the first half. Early in the final half, the Pats extended their lead to as many as ten points on three different occasions. But Tech stayed close enough to win when the SB freeze failed.

For the Patriots Co-captain Myrich continued to lead the offense as he scored 26 and 14 points in the two games. Howard canned 17 and Davidson 13 in the first contest, while Art Baclawski had 13 against Tech.

The Pats next see action when they compete in the Sacred Heart Christmas Tournament on December 28-30. Then they journey to Lehman in the Bronx for a January 5 Knick Conference contest before finally returning home on January 8 for a league encounter with Pratt.

Pats Split Up North

Over the weekend preceding the Schaeffer Long Island Tournament the Patriots embarked on a northern tour that took them to Massachusetts and Maine. The hoopsters split two tremendously exciting games, defeating Salem State 70-69, and bowing to powerful Maine 103-94, despite Bill Myrick's record setting 45 point performance.

Friday's Salem State battle was a nip and tuck affair most of the way. Salem held a 38-32 halftime bulge. In the opening stanza Gene Willard paced the Patriots with 10 markers, followed by Bill Myrick's 8 and Brian Davidson's 6 points. But Stony Brook came out roaring in the second half. The Pats charged to a 60-50 lead and were still in front 65-58 late in the game.

At this point Stony Brook seemed to lose its touch. A combination of wild passes and shooting enabled home team Salem to knot the game at 65 all. Art Baclawski then hit three foul shots that seemed destined to seal a Patriot victory.

Myrick's 45 points erases the school record of 38 point set by Mike Kerr last season.

But Salem cashed in on two of their own freebies and after rebounding Bac's missed one and one opportunity hit a jumper for a 69-68 lead with less than forty seconds to go.

The last forty seconds must have been an alternate nightmare for each of the coaches. First the Pats threw the ball away. Salem trying to run out the clock reciprocated with but 13 seconds to go.

Myrick's jump shot attempt was stuffed with four seconds to go and a jump ball ensued. Myrick tapped the ball toward Baclawski who picked it up and took a last second, desperation fadeaway shot. The ball hit the front rim, backboard, rimmed the basket twice and dropped through the net with a second to go. The amazing final score, Stony Brook 70, Salem State 69.

The following evening the Pats took on a towering Maine team. The Northmen were so

(continued on Page 9)

Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs



A thorough reevaluation of our intramural program has become a necessity. With the basketball season well under way, it has become apparent that the many problems that have been developing for the last couple of years are not vanishing, instead they have become more obvious.

In all sports an elitist group of teams emerge during the season and just bide their time until the playoffs, where they finally get some competition. This is especially true in the independent leagues, where the teams consist of players who do not have to live on the same hall. This allows teams to fill their roster with their friends who live throughout the campus, but it also allows teams to stack rosters with the best players on campus. In many of this season's basketball games, teams have been winning by margins of forty, fifty or more points. This week "Garbage" defeated a team by the score of 85-15. Is this competitive or fun for the participants?

A recent decision by the intramural council regarding the eligibility of former varsity athletes has only made the problem worse. Previously, intercollegiate athletes who are no longer playing varsity athletics had to sit out a year before being eligible to play intramurals in their varsity sport. The purpose of this was to insure the competitive nature of the intramural program. But the council has waived this rule and has allowed four members of last year's varsity team (Mike Kerr, Randy Manning, Lance Lefferts, and Bill Gieckel) to play intramural basketball. It is obvious how this will add to the inequities that already exist.

The program must be changed. If the purpose of the intramural program is to have fun and engage in competitive sports, then the independent leagues must be divided into A, B and C divisions where the best teams would sign up for the A league, the average teams for the B league, and poor teams would sign up to play in the third division. This would mean that teams would be playing other teams of near-equal ability. This would also make it possible for ex-varsity athletes to play without creating an imbalance in the level of talent. I think it would also make the program more enjoyable for the participants. The intramural council must finally do something positive instead of always copping out. Suggestions as to how the program should be changed should be directed to the members of the intramural council. Their identities can be found by checking the latest intramural bulletin.

In the race for the McDowell Cup, defending champion JHC2C3 and HM2B appear to be the only teams with a shot at the title. At this stage, C2C3 holds a slim lead of 570 to 540 points over HM2B. If C2C3 doesn't finish in a higher spot than 2B in basketball, its hopes of retaining the championship for another year will be severely diminished because HM2B should romp in the spring track and field events.

In the independent leagues, a few teams have emerged as the class squads. Garbage, led by Bruce M, Bruce C and Frank Friedman, appear to be the best of the independent teams. The Skylarks, with Mike Kerr on their roster shouldn't have any problems whenever Mike plays. If most of the centers in the East were eaten up by Mike, how is an intramural athlete going to do? Sincerity, with Dom Chang pouring in 27 points, easily won its first game and could prove to be a team to be reckoned with. The James Gang could also be a power. A few other teams might also be of championship calibre. No such trend of superiority has yet emerged in the hall leagues.