

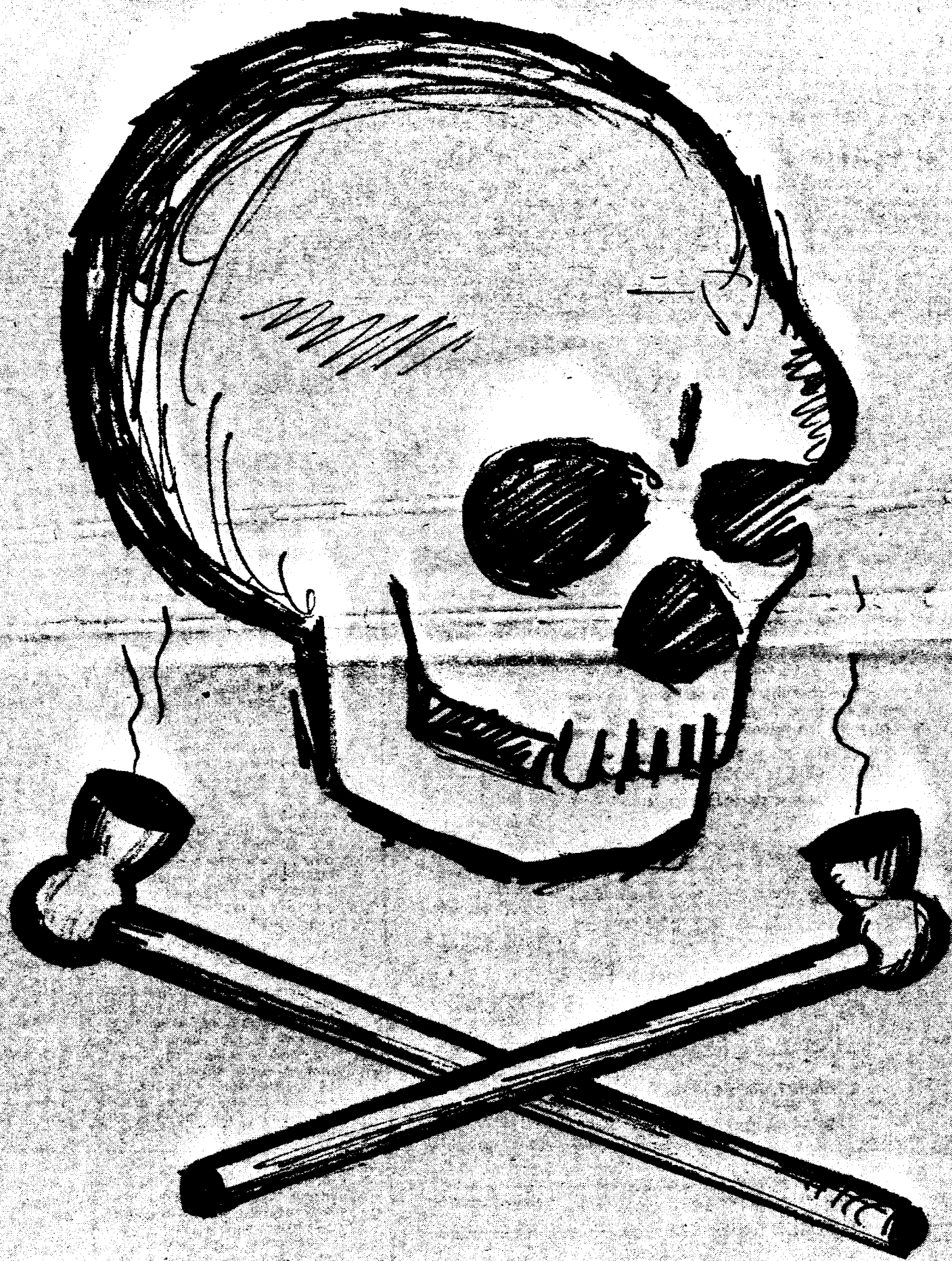
Statesman

vol. 13 no. 1

stony brook, n.y.

friday, sept. 19, 1969

price 10¢



CAUTION: Smoking marijuana on this campus may endanger your future and can lead to your arrest, suspension, conviction, and expulsion.

Eleven Students Face County Jury On May Riot Charges

Eleven Stony Brook students will face 109 misdemeanor counts, ranging from riot to disorderly conduct when they appear in court on October 9. The charges stem from last May's Computing Center takeover and the violence following the drug bust.

On June 30, a Suffolk County Grand Jury refused to indict the students on felony counts as had been asked for by District Attorney George Aspland. Instead the jury directed the D.A. to file misdemeanor charges. Felonies carry sentences of over one year while misdemeanors set the maximum sentence at one year.

"Student Left Repressed"

Polity President Lonnie Wolfe deplored the actions of the grand jury, saying that its decision "will serve not to create law and order but only more chaos and violence." Referring to the student reaction following the bust, Wolfe said, "Over 1000 people demonstrated against these repressive authorities, but only eleven members of the student Left are to be charged." President John Toll commented that the jury's action "was entirely a matter to be left to the judgment of the D.A.'s office. We remain eager to work with law enforcement authorities in this or any other in-

vestigation."

The eleven were arraigned in Commack District Court on July 17. All were released on bail. The bail, requested by Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Howard Berler was \$500 each for nine of those held. A tenth, Jerry Tung, had to post \$1000 because of a greater number of charges against him. Glenn Kissack was released in his own custody because he is facing the court on another matter. The students' attorneys expressed disappointment at the high amount of the bail. Requests for a waiver of bail were denied by the court.

Began With Computing Center

When the students appear for their jury trial in October at Commack, the charges will range from riot, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, harassment, criminal mischief, to criminal tampering, petty larceny and menacing. Each of the accused has multiple charges against him ranging from four for one student to 29 for another.

Disorder Hearing Set

One of a series of state legislative hearings probing unrest on New York State campuses will be held at Stony Brook.

The investigations will be conducted by a nine-member legislative commission chaired by upstate Republican Assemblyman Charles Henderson. Hearings will be held throughout the state and are scheduled to begin later in October.

Citing Stony Brook as a "logical place for one of our hearings," Henderson said, "Stony Brook has had as much trouble if not more than other state campuses." He said that Stony Brook would provide a central location that would allow many other Long Island colleges to send representatives.

Investigate Riots

The commission, set up during the last session of the Legislature, is attempting to determine facts relating to campus disorders. The group, formally named Temporary State Commission to Study Violence and Unrest on Campus, is planning to seek testimony from students, administrators, and faculty members from a wide assortment of New York's 212 colleges and universities. The chairman stressed that the body is looking for facts and guidelines toward keeping order on campuses and is "not a witch-hunt."

The commission will finish its efforts by December and make its recommendations by February 1st to the Legislature.

Goldfarb Quits Posts

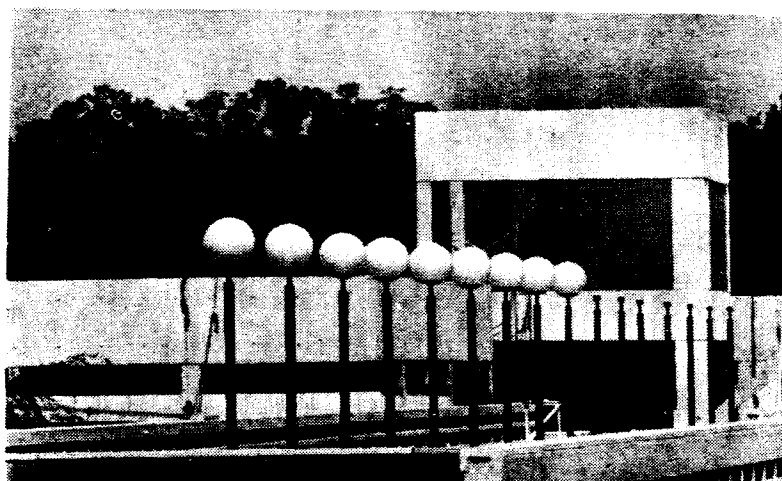
James Goldfarb has resigned his position as Polity treasurer and as member of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board. The resignation came during July.

The vacant Polity position will be filled by appointment of a temporary treasurer as

provided for in new amendments to the student Government Constitution. Those amendments were approved in the last Polity election. The temporary replacement will serve until October elections.

Goldfarb resigned for reasons of ill-health.

SB Union To Open In Spring



SOON TO OPEN: Stony Brook Union will begin to be furnished in November, according to Acting Director Robert Moeller.

Photo by R. Cohen

By JEANNE BEHRMAN

The much awaited Stony Brook Union will not be available for student use this term. Students should not expect the Union to open completely until the spring semester, maintained Bob Moeller, director of the Union, Tuesday night. The "official opening date changes daily," but the Union is presently scheduled to be completed in mid-November, at which time it must then be equipped.

However, a reliable source indicated that office space on the second floor will be available October 13 for the Union staff and other "related" offices, so they can get out of the gym and leave it to the Theatre Department.

The Union is now 14 months overdue, delays being caused by innumerable variable. Problems stem from the original contractor who went bankrupt. Practically nothing was done in the more than eight months it took the bonding company to assume management. Because of these early problems, suppliers are now hesitant to deliver materials, unsure of who will pay them.

Since the Union has been designated a "prestige building," special designs and materials are needed, and partial shipments increase delays. Also, many labor problems have continuously halted progress. There are about 40-45 people working on the Union. They do not work on other buildings, except where coincidentally governed by subcontractors.

End Gun Request

BY RONALD HARTMAN
Campus Security has withdrawn a request for more riot control equipment, including guns and chemical mace.

"The request was rescinded, because it was decided," said Chief Walsh, head of Security, "that the issue once of such equipment would probably only cause more trouble." The decision was the outcome of a meeting of the entire force about two weeks ago.

Early in the summer, the 28 member police force asked for guns and riot control equipment. The request was rejected outright by President Toll. In a letter to Security, Toll said that present policies banned the use of such equipment and that the policy, "was intended to support good relations between the security force and the students and other University members."

An appeal of the decision brought a hearing in late August. At that time, Walsh, citing the trend of violence across the country, again repeated his request. State University officials agreed to consider the askings in Albany. Before any word came, though, the request was taken back.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Schedule of Examinations FALL TERM OF 1969

New York City School System

Examinations for teaching licenses under Alternative A requirements are intended primarily for lower seniors who are in a college preparatory program for teaching and who will not meet minimum eligibility requirements until September 1, 1970. Appointments from these eligible lists cannot be made effective before September 1, 1970. Persons who already have a baccalaureate degree and the minimum specific courses required for licensure, or who will have these by January, 1970, are advised to consult the separate schedule of examinations for teaching licenses under Alternative B requirements.

(Applications for subjects listed below are open to men and women. Applications are not obtainable prior to the opening dates listed below.)

TEACHING LICENSES UNDER ALTERNATIVE A REQUIREMENTS

DAY HIGH SCHOOLS

	Applications OPEN	Applications CLOSE		Applications OPEN	Applications CLOSE
Biology & General Science	9/8/69	10/20/69	Physics & General Science	9/8/69	10/20/69
Chemistry & General Science	9/8/69	10/20/69	Related Technical Subjects (Biological & Chemical)	9/8/69	10/20/69
Earth Science & General Science	9/8/69	10/20/69	Related Technical Subjects (Mechanical, Structural & Electrical)	9/8/69	10/20/69
English	9/3/69	10/15/69	Stenography & Typewriting (Gregg)	9/10/69	10/24/69
Fine Arts	9/2/69	9/30/69	Stenography & Typewriting (Pitman)	9/10/69	10/24/69
Health & Physical Education	9/2/69	9/30/69			
Industrial Arts	9/10/69	10/24/69			
Italian	9/2/69	9/30/69			
Mathematics	9/8/69	10/20/69			

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

English	9/3/69	10/15/69	Mathematics	9/15/69	10/28/69
Fine Arts	9/2/69	9/30/69	Music	9/2/69	9/30/69
French	9/2/69	9/30/69	Orchestral Music	9/2/69	9/30/69
General Science	9/15/69	10/28/69	Social Studies	9/17/69	10/29/69
Health & Physical Education	9/2/69	9/30/69	Spanish	9/2/69	9/30/69
Home Economics	9/10/69	10/24/69	Typewriting	9/10/69	10/24/69
Industrial Arts	9/10/69	10/24/69			

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Common Branches	9/2/69	10/10/69	Early Childhood Classes	9/2/69	10/10/69
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SPECIAL SERVICES

Classes for Children with Retarded Mental Development	9/2/69	10/10/69	Health Conservation Classes	9/2/69	10/10/69
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SUPERVISORY LICENSES

Director of Bureau for Children with Retarded Mental Development	3/3/69	9/15/69
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OTHER LICENSES

Bilingual Teacher in School & Community Relations (Chinese)	10/1/69	11/12/69	Laboratory Specialist (Junior High Schools)	9/17/69	10/29/69
Bilingual Teacher in School & Community Relations (Spanish)	10/1/69	11/12/69	School Psychiatrist	9/2/69	9/30/69
Educational Facilities Standards Coordinator	10/14/69	2/9/70	Laboratory Technician (Secondary Schools)	9/17/69	10/29/69
Homebound Children	9/2/69	10/10/69	Library (Elementary Schools)	10/10/69	11/12/69
Laboratory Specialist (Biology & General Science) (Day High Schools)	9/17/69	10/29/69	Psychologist-in-Training	9/4/69	10/17/69
Laboratory Specialist (Physical Science & General Science) (Day High Schools)	9/17/69	10/29/69	School Psychologist	9/4/69	10/17/69
			School Research Associate	11/17/69	2/2/70
			School Research Assistant	11/17/69	2/2/70
			School Research Psychologist	11/17/69	2/2/70
			School Social Worker	9/15/69	10/28/69
			School Secretary	9/4/69	10/17/69

For Further Information Write, Phone or Visit

Bureau of Educational Staff Recruitment \ Office of Personnel

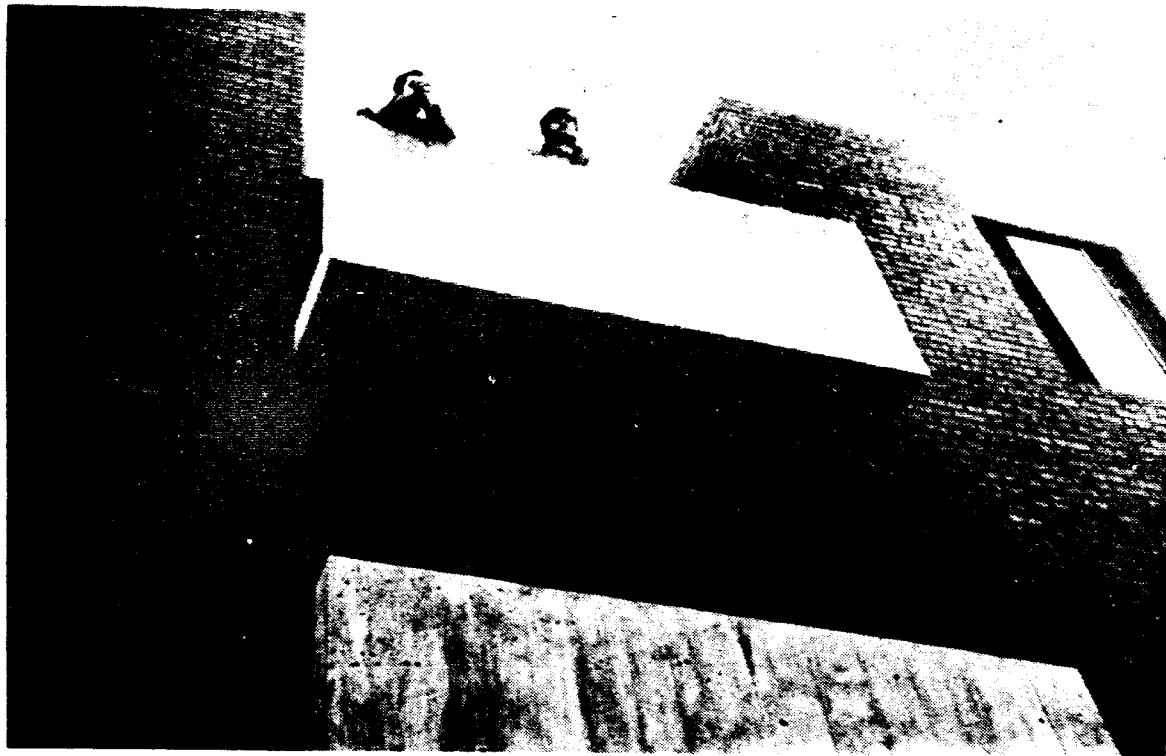
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News Analysis

SB's Old Problem Still Unsolved



AWAIT K-G COMPLETION: Freshmen and upperclassmen alike are living without rooms until Kelley-Gruzen E opens.

By NED STEELE

"It is necessary to inform you that we have exhausted every available alternative to locate on-campus housing for you . . ."

When 180 male freshmen received this news last July 24, a controversy rose anew over one of Stony Brook's oldest problems — too many students and too few rooms.

The 180 new students were among the last to be granted admission, and due to errors made by the Admissions Office and other administrators in projecting housing needs, no rooms were available to them. The room shortage, it was added, would have existed even if all the new Gruzen dorms were ready for full occupancy in September.

Unlikely

Unlikely as it seemed, the Admissions Office had again admitted more students than the Housing Office could accommodate, nearly a year after a similar fiasco resulting in the tripling of all freshmen and several sophomores. Because President Toll had promised an end to all involuntary tripling, the 180 extra freshmen were faced with the alternatives of finding off-campus housing or not attending Stony Brook.

Deluged by calls from angry freshmen and their parents, following the July 24 letter, the Admissions Office offered a compromise: the freshmen could live on campus by "volunteering" to triple. Hundreds of freshmen who had been granted housing were asked to voluntarily triple with one of the 180 so that all students could have housing.

Thus the Administration planned to relieve the overcrowding and keep Toll's promise of no involuntary tripling by suggesting to the students that they voluntarily triple. As for those unwilling to accept this offer, one administrator said, "There isn't going to be much we can do for them."

The net result of this arrangement is that more than 360 freshmen are tripled. Despite the overcrowding, Dr. Toll is surprisingly under fire from Albany for admitting fewer students than called for in the master plan.

The problem has been alleviated to some extent because many upperclassmen withdrew housing requests or dropped out after the July 24 letter was sent.

A policy proposed last year by Housing Director Robert Chason which would admit students until housing is exhausted and place others on a "waiting list" will be adopted this year.

The move had been rejected by an Admissions Committee last year, although the Housing Office for the first time was providing accurate bed-counts regularly.

Two Errors

The tripling of freshmen can be traced to two key projections made by the University last semester which were off the mark by significant margins. Last winter, approximately 2,000 high school seniors were offered admission and housing. The general consensus in the Admissions Office was that 40 per cent would accept the admissions offer. Working around this figure, the admissions office sent letters of admission to an additional number of students in the spring, but warned them that "this offer of admission does not carry a housing commitment at this time."

In the meantime, it was being discovered, as Associate Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie recalls, that "the initial group didn't shake down." Rather than the anticipated 40 per cent acceptance rate, 50 per cent of the prospective students were accepted. The higher rate was linked in part to the City University crisis in which C.U.N.Y. had threatened to admit no freshman class.

Despite the higher acceptance rates, the Housing Office in early May assured the Admissions Office that housing would be available for all.

This was the second projection in error due to unforeseen circumstances. Later in May came the drug bust, the student strike, and the subsequent Faculty Senate decision to extend pass-fail options and allow

(Continued on page 10)

Stony Brook Council Adopts Strong Stand On Drug Users

By STATESMAN STAFF

Amidst a routine annual review of rules and regulations, the Stony Brook Council and the Administration have dropped two major bombshells:

—Students arrested for drug charges may be suspended from the University, and those convicted are subject to expulsion.

—The Polity Judiciary appears headed for extinction as President Toll receives authorization to establish new judicial bodies to hear cases involving campus demonstrations.

In addition, regulations concerning building takeovers have been expanded and penalties stiffened.

Policies Anticipated

Neither of the actions was unexpected. The University had been under pressure from Suffolk County Police and the Hughes Committee on Crime to adopt stricter penalties for drug users, and the Polity Judiciary last spring announced it would no longer hear cases involving demonstrations.

The Stony Brook Council, a group of prominent local residents which has rarely initiated major policy, announced the new drug laws in a letter to students and parents September 2.

"A university has an obligation," added the Council, "to do more than co-operate with authorities where illegal drugs are concerned . . . evidence indicates illegal drugs of all kinds

can impair the learning process and the powers of critical judgment which are so essential to academic life . . . such drugs represent a real threat to the welfare of everyone at the University."

Expulsion for Conviction

Under the new rules, persons arrested for drug violations are "subject to suspension" or "such other disciplinary actions" yet to be determined. Those convicted may be expelled, after a decision by "the President or his designee."

However, the new rules do not mean that suspension/expulsion is mandatory and arbitrary, for the University President is empowered to lift or revise the penalty. President Toll has indicated on numerous occasions that under certain conditions he would be willing to rescind a suspension or expulsion.

Opposition to the policy was strong and immediate. The R.A.'s and M.A.'s adopted a statement rejecting the rules, as well as any rules not initiated by the student body. They charged that the policy "abrogates a student's right to a trial by his peers."

The Student Council issued a petition, currently circulating on campus, calling for massive resistance to the rules.

A new feature in the rules was the absence of penalty for each violation. Instead, the hearing body may impose any penalty up to expulsion.

Fee Is Mandatory

By LEN LEBOWITZ and ROBERT F. COHEN

In his annual welcoming address to the freshman class on Wednesday, University President John S. Toll apparently resolved the question of the activities fee by making it clear that "the student activities fee is mandatory for all full-time undergraduates."

The 100 students assembled, including members of Student Government, applauded this statement and the next. "This mandatory fee is automatically subject to such sanctions as the university may employ to force its collection. As a last resort . . . the university will invoke academic sanctions such as the withholding of transcripts . . . I believe (the expenditure of the fee) is a proper exercise to student power."

Set to Return Fee

Student government decided his summer to return all the student activities fees unless Dr. Toll declared the fee mandatory and cited sanctions for those who chose not to pay.

The returning of approximately \$200,000 in activities fees would have curtailed all university entertainment programs, recreational clubs, publications, and athletics.

Dr. Toll had maintained throughout the summer that he believed in the mandatory nature of the fee but refused to put any sanctions on it. Student government representatives felt that without sanctions, they would be functioning as a "police force," and would be allowing Dr. Toll to institute "a police state on the Stony Brook Campus."

SB Council Rejects Action

Meanwhile, the Stony Brook Council had continually tabled discussion on the activities fee because, according to a reliable source, "they felt the fee forces students to support political groups," an allusion to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Polity will hold a referendum in October to determine whether there should be a mandatory fee for the 1970-71 year.

Hughes Comm Investigates Stony Brook Drug Scene



DRUG INVESTIGATION: State Senator John H. Hughes of Syracuse talks with University President Toll during recess in hearings.

Drug use at Stony Brook has increased since the January 1968 bust and the Administration has done little since then to keep the campus straight.

That, in short, was the conclusion reached by State Senator John Hughes' Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, following two days of hearings on the Stony Brook drug scene this July.

Because the Committee thinks President Toll has failed to present an adequate drug use prevention program, Committeeman Abraham Bernstein told Toll, "We're going to come unannounced on campus" to continue the investigation this fall. A closed hearing last Monday heard testimony from Safety Director Taber and another open hearing is reportedly imminent.

Narcs Welcome

The Hughes Committee, calling thirteen witnesses, heard local high school students testify that Stony Brook is a drug supply center. Security Chief Richard Walsh said "Someone . . . can solve the narcotics problem from a medical aspect." Former Assistant Dean John DeFrancesco charged the Administration with "an abdication of concern . . . and ethical responsibilities," and University President John Toll claimed he did not want it made public that narcotics agents are allowed on campus with the permission and knowledge of only Safety Director Arthur Taber.

The Hughes Committee had been told that the Administration was not controlling drug use before the Stony Brook Council initiated a policy which would suspend and expel drug users. At that time, President Toll vigorously opposed these policies, saying "We do not feel we should expel a student . . . if he intends to forgo drug use . . . not to add to the additional legal penalty for drug use a penalty of forgoing an education."

More Drugs on Street

The Committee hearings, postponed from May 13 following the May 12 bust and campus

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued on page 10)

R.A.'s Condemn S.B. Council's New Drug Rules

By **MARCIA MILSTEIN**
Statesman Editor

Resident Assistants and Managerial Assistants have unanimously condemned the rules adopted by the Stony Brook Council concerning sanctions for drug regulations. Declaring the rules invalid because of the absence of student participation and approval, the RA's announced last week that they would not enforce the new rules, which are to be effective November 1.

The RA's voiced their dissent and explained their condemnation in a meeting with President Toll on September 9. They objected to the new rules on the grounds that a) a student can be suspended before he is proven guilty by a court of law b) academic sanctions should not be used to punish non-academic violations c) the rules deny the student's right to a trial by his peers.

President Toll considered the RA's action excessive and urged students to write essays to the Council members instead. He stressed that the Council mem-

bers are "intelligent and concerned men" and "are acting in the best interests of the state and the University." The President commented, however, that "they need rational suggestions" and that the rules will be effective only after reviewing the response from students and parents.

Discussion between President Toll and the RA's became heated as the RA's attempted to persuade the President of the injustice explicit in the new rules. The President stated, "There is no connotation that arrest implies guilt," and that a student will be subject to sus-

pension only after a hearing by University administrators. "No one will be suspended purely because he's been arrested," the President asserted.

President Toll urged the RA's to discourage illegal activities on their hall and to provide guidance to their students. One R.A., visibly disturbed, asked the President, "How can we do all we can to help a student if it's our duty to report him?" to which the President replied, "That's a difficulty, but it's not impossible."

The meeting adjourned after Julian Euele, Polity secretary,

suggested that the Stony Brook Council members come before the students to see student reactions to the rules. Those assembled applauded the suggestion while President Toll replied, "Appoint a delegation to extend that invitation."

Text of R.A.'s Statement

Rules and Regulations have no validity unless they are formed with the consent and participation of the relevant constituencies. We understand that state and federal laws are in effect equally on and off campus. Any additional rules and regulations for student conduct on this campus shall be determined by the student body.

In accordance with our beliefs that the University should serve an educational function rather than a police function, we will only adhere to the following policy:

a) That we will support all rules and regulations drawn up and approved by the student body.

b) that the R.A. be a counselor and create an atmosphere conducive to education and learning and dealing with personal problems on a personal level.

We, the Resident Assistants and Managerial Assistants of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, strongly condemn the rules adopted by the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook on September 2, 1969, concerning student conduct regarding drug violations on the campus. In taking this position, we feel that it is necessary to state our rationale for this action.

In condemning this document, we particularly find the following points both objectionable and appalling:

a) that section A carries the connotation that arrest implies guilt since a person is subject to punitive action in the form of suspension before a court of law has determined an individual's innocence or guilt.

b) The institution of academic sanctions to punish civil crimes especially in the instance where a convicted individual is already subject to society's penalties. Academic sanctions in this situation are "cruel and unusual punishment."

c) that section A abrogates a student's right to a trial by his peers and that consideration of this right should be included in any procedure for a University hearing for suspected drug users.

d) that section G damages one's right of freedom of association and is contrary to the concept of an open campus.

e) that University personnel are to be used as informants in furnishing all evidence to the police or other regulatory agencies in conducting independent investigations such as University hearings.

f) that this document allows for the possibility of providing undercover agents with student ID's and transcripts.

The Economics Department has scheduled all make-up final exams from last semester for the week of September 22-26. Make-up exams for all sections of Economics 211 and 212 will be given Tuesday, September 23, from 7 - 10 p.m. in room SSA 137. Make-up exams for all sections of

Economics 101 and 102 will be given Thursday, September 25, from 7 - 10 p.m. in room SSA 135. Students in other courses should check with their last semester's instructor or the Economics Department office (SSB 311) for the time of other make-up exams.

Natl. Teacher Exam To Be Offered

Special to Statesman

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS, said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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All classified advertisements are payable in advance at the rate of \$1.00 for 15 words or less; 85 cents for multiple insertions; additional words, 5 cents each. Six letters and/or spaces make one word. Be sure to include name, address or phone number so readers may contact you.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS with own cars wanted immediately. Contact Village Pizza, 941-9643.

WAITRESSES wanted for day and evening work. Port Jeff Bowl, 473-3300.

WEEKEND work. Control desk. Neat, personable, alert man wanted. Port Jeff Bowl, 473-3300.

WRITERS wanted for major college publication. No experience necessary. Work when you want. Sorry, no pay. Call 6787 or 6053.

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AVAILABLE Rock Drummer waiting to be discovered. Call Eric, 6213.

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REFRIGERATORS, \$15 and up. \$2 extra for delivery. Call 537-9823, Refrigerator Repair Service.

1964 MAROON Tempest Pontiac Convertible, \$750, private. 751-3616 after 3:30.

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NICE YOUNG misses needed for male beach house. Inquire at HR 3-7921.

PERSONALS

H.B., Pretty Girl.
BILLY, Joel and Elliot: Welcome back from Eretz Yisrael! Marcia

TERRI AND JOEL: Congratulations on your engagement.

CHARLIE D.: Get rid of that bird.
BERNIE F. for Chairman of the MTA.

I.D. Photo Controversy Ended; Confidentiality Reaffirmed



ID PHOTOS QUESTIONED: Student Council member Danny Lazaroff asks freshman to boycott ID photos because of alleged misuse.

By **ROBERT F. COHEN**
Statesman Editor

Seeking a re-evaluation of the use of ID photos and condemning police access to them, Student Government asked all freshmen attending summer orientation sessions to refrain from taking identification photos.

Citing the use of photos by a Suffolk County Grand Jury as reason for the study, Danny Lazaroff, Junior Class Representative, conferred with the other members of the Student Council; and together they drew up a statement calling for upholding the confidentiality of student records.

Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs, Scott Rickard, admitted "some abuse" of the photos had occurred, but a security officer said Rickard was responsible for the photos' release. The broadside issued during each orientation took its toll—for each orientation session, fewer students had their photos taken than in the preceding one, so that by the last

Crystallographers Meet At S.B.

The first Crystallography Congress to be held in the United States for twenty-one years was held at Stony Brook August 13-23. University President John S. Toll expressed his pride "that Stony Brook was chosen for the Congress, for this was a unique opportunity for Stony Brook to contribute to the extension of man's knowledge."

Highlights of the 11-day session included a major scientific announcement by Nobel prize-winning scientist Dr. Dorothy C. Hodgkin of Oxford University, England, that her laboratory team had determined the crystalline structure of the insulin molecule.

"The achievement should help clear the way toward an understanding of how insulin acts to mitigate the symptoms of diabetes," Walter Sullivan, science reporter for the New York Times, said in the August 17 issue of that paper.

About 1,300 scientists from 36 countries attended the Eighth International Congress and General Assembly of the International Union of Crystallography.

Crystallography is the science dealing with forms and structures of crystals in biology, chemistry, physics, mineralogy and other disciplines.

session at the end of July, not one person went before the camera.

Photos Aid Jury

The Council charged that ID photos were given to law enforcement agencies by the Acting VPSA. These photos were used by some members of the University Community to identify eleven students involved in

Polity Awaits Faculty Plan For Governance

Student Government is presently awaiting the Faculty Executive Committee's submission of an acceptable governance proposal.

The governance issue, a proposal for a University Senate including representation of all segments of the University, was voted down in last semester's moratorium voting. Polity's revision of the plan was found equally unacceptable by the faculty although approved by a voice vote among students. Efforts by Student Government to develop a new proposal during the summer were slowed down largely due to delays in scheduling meetings with the faculty. The Faculty Executive Committee is presently drawing up a more equitable plan.

The idea of a University Senate was born during last year's three-day moratorium. It was voted on in April by the University Community, along with the other proposals while approved by students, it drew a NO vote from faculty members.

campus disturbances. The right of confidentiality, said the Council, had been violated by this procedure. Rickard denied the charge, and he issued a statement to all freshmen which covered the following points: 1) That photographs will only be released to non-academic personnel with the student's permission and to university personnel in line with their official duties; 2) the claim of misuse of ID photos was referred to the Security Review Board; and 3) no records would be made available to Security without Dr. Rickard's permission. Section three was refuted by the Student Council members as "an unwise policy."

Early last week, the VPSA announced new rules governing the use of ID photos. He said that only one copy of a photo would be issued to the student and the rest would be in a replacement file in Uni-Card's office. The student could purchase these for 50 cents. There would be no negatives for new photos; all old ones would be returned to the student upon request. The Student Council last Monday issued a statement claiming victory and ended the photo-taking boycott.

Confidentiality Probe

The new policy was hailed by the campus leaders as a step in the right direction. They now propose that a committee on confidentiality be immediately constituted. Such a committee, as proposed, would regulate all dissemination of records, including photos, medical, academic status, etc. There was no immediate comment from the VPSA's office.

Frosh Class - More Heads Than Ever!

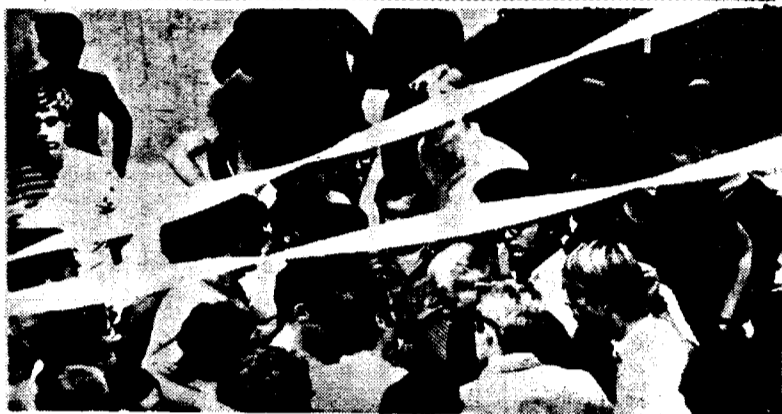
One third of Stony Brook's new freshman class have used marijuana or stronger drugs, and another 15 per cent are intending to do so.

These were the preliminary results of a survey of drug use among the class of '73 taken by John DeFrancesco during summer orientation. Mr. DeFrancesco, hired by student government to head a research project studying the characteristics of the student body, campus environment, and the interaction of one upon the other; announced these results to the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, Its Causes and Prevention, investigating drug use on the Stony Brook campus.

DeFrancesco stated that 99.77 per cent of the freshmen had said drugs were readily obtainable in their high schools. "This widespread drug use," DeFrancesco claims, "indicates that our drug laws are unenforceable. People are smoking marijuana because of the law rather than in spite of it."

The anonymous questionnaires are now being analyzed in Princeton; more detailed information will be available shortly.

(See next Tuesday's Statesman for more about John DeFrancesco's new job and the work he is doing.)



The University Community held its first annual get-together on Tuesday at the newly opened Lecture Hall complex. The party was arranged so that in each room on the first floor a different event would be happening.

Hosted by President Toll and the deans of the Colleges of Science and Arts and of Engineering, as well as of Graduate Studies, the party was declared successful by members of all parts of the university community.

Among the many options open to the guests were: a rock band; viewing tapes from the moon flight; a movie produced by Le Cinema Altier; student government's slide show depicting last year's activities on campus; food and others.

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Editorials

Drug Rules

"It's the same old song, but with a different beat since you've been gone."

Once again, Stony Brook and drugs have been linked up in the outside press, although now the issue is drug regulations, not busts. But the motivations are the same; last year we saw Dr. Toll co-opted by the Suffolk County Police; this year the University has been betrayed by the Stony Brook Council.

In both instances, the problem is not primarily one of drug use or abuse but of the political motivations of those who are dealing with the problem. The drug regulations passed by the Stony Brook Council, which are to become effective November 1, will not have the effect of reducing drug use on campus, but merely repressing those who are caught.

The Council was responding to pressure, from both the state legislators and the local community. Not so strangely, they ignored the pressure and opinions of those who will have to live under the rules, the students, faculty and staff of the University. According to Dr. Toll (if we can believe him), they even ignored his advice in passing these regulations. (This is difficult to believe because in the past, the Council has acted as a rubber stamp for policies proposed by the Administration.)

These rules have been the focus for this year's first confrontation. Dr. Toll met with the RA's last week in an attempt to explain the new rules and the RA's responsibility under them. The RA's unanimously declared that they would not enforce the

rules, because doing so would betray their role as counselors. Numerous faculty members have expressed their dismay with the rules, and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate is currently preparing a "compromise" document.

The real question, though, is "Why is the Stony Brook Council making these rules?" The state trustees don't require them and students and faculty certainly haven't requested them.

The name of the game is politics and public relations. State and federal laws are in effect on campus as they are elsewhere. If a student is arrested for car theft or rape, the University has no regulations which call for administrative hearings; are we to believe that a student who blows some grass is more dangerous to the campus population than a rapist or a thief?

Obviously we are being subjected to these absurd drug laws because the Council is more responsive to the outside community than to the campus. The Council does not serve the students or the faculty, and now it seems that they aren't even serving the Administration. If anything at all has become apparent, it is that the Council is not the legitimate governing agency for the campus. Nine well-off businessmen should not be making the rules under which we must live. For a government to be fair as well as effective, it must operate by the consent of those governed. We don't consider the Council legitimate; and we view their rules as unnecessary and repressive.

BUILDING E IN KELLY GRUZEN HAS NOT BEEN COMPLETED TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE UNIVERSITY, THEREFORE, YOUR ROOM WILL NOT BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY ON THE DAY OF YOUR ARRIVAL. WE ARE MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO FIND TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATIONS AND YOU SHOULD PLAN TO COME ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE. WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT THIS IS A SHORT INCONVENIENCE AND BUILDING E SHOULD BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY SOON AFTER YOUR ARRIVAL. IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS ON CAMPUS WITH WHOM YOU CAN STAY TEMPORARILY, YOU MAY DO SO WITHOUT CHARGE UNTIL YOUR PERMANENT ACCOMMODATIONS ARE READY; OTHERWISE, REPORT TO THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING FOR A TEMPORARY HOUSING ASSIGNMENT. PLEASE, FOR YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE, LIMIT YOUR LUGGAGE TO ONLY ESSENTIAL ITEMS FOR THE TIME BEING.

R E CHASON DIRECTOR OF HOUSING.

The above telegram, which was the notification to students, many of whom are seniors, of no housing one week prior to the start of school, is inexcusable. With almost certain

knowledge that Kelly E would not be ready, the Administration did little to arrange acceptable alternatives. We're shocked but not too surprised at the blatant lack of concern by our University.

Time Has Come



By DANNY LAZABOFF

The student body this fall is faced with an obnoxious new drug policy, a virtual abolition of the Polity Judiciary, a deplorable lack of housing and parking facilities, and various other atrocities.

Rather than address these problems, though they undeniably deserve lip service and more, it is necessary to look to the man who is primarily responsible for these developments, University President John S. Toll.

Dr. Toll's actions with regard to the "drug problem" are typical of the duplicity that dominates his every move in dealing with students. Appearing before the Hughes Committee, he testified that he opposed any drug regulations that would automatically suspend a student who was arrested of a drug violation. He now supports the Stony Brook Council rules which make him, or his designee, the University hearing body that will determine if a student is suspended or not following an arrest. The rules, themselves, are thoroughly absurd, and Dr. Toll's obvious willingness to acquiesce to the Stony Brook Council and state legislators like Senators Hughes and Bernstein in order to perpetuate himself in office makes the whole situation that much worse.

Moving on to the Polity Judiciary, you will find that for all intents and purposes, there is none. Dr. Toll was visibly upset by the "justice above law" decision last spring. Rather than allow the student body to determine if it wished the Judiciary's membership to be changed, democratic John has set up his own University Judiciary that masks its real intent behind its title. This new Judiciary will try any member of the University Community who disrupts the campus. It is only fair to Dr. Toll at this point to make clear that the Henderson bill requires every University in the state to submit a set of rules to handle campus disruptions or face a loss of state funds. However, the President had no reason to include this new plan for enforcing these rules. The new Judiciary will consist of three undergraduates, two graduates, three faculty members, and two non-teaching professionals. It should be clear that though it will try any disruptor, it is obvious that almost all disruptions will involve students, and not others, though they, too, can be tried. Again Dr. Toll acts to save his own skin, and in so doing shafts the student body.

Housing is another area in which Dr. Toll has allowed the University to mislead students and thus make living conditions virtually unbearable. In an attempt to get as much money as possible, the University over-admitted and sent a vague and dishonest letter to those incoming freshman for whom there was no room. As a result these people are finding themselves forced to live off campus. In addition, Dr. Toll has not issued any statement clarifying the effects of the AIM and HEP programs on housing facilities. As a result, many freshman who don't have rooms feel that these underprivileged students have prevented them from getting rooms. This is a vicious misconception that Dr. Toll has allowed to ferment by not clearing the air of these rumors. The programs for needy people do not affect housing because the HEP people are all being tripled, and upperclassmen were asked to volunteer to triple, not freshman. The fact that the response was poor is another story, and a sad one, but the HEP people are all tripled with students who had rooms anyway.

Though the ousting of Dr. Toll would certainly not solve or even satisfactorily put a dent in the problems of our University, the fact that he personifies all that stinks with this place is sufficient reason to get rid of him. He has shown time and time again that he will use the student body and faculty for his own personal reasons, and this cannot be tolerated.

moon children

DON'T TURN AROUND
BUT, I THINK I'VE
SPOTTED THE SCHOOL
SPY.



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BY FRANK

Robert Callender Writes

By ROBERT A. CALLENDER
Statesman Columnist

After having spent an entire summer here at Stony Brook, I think I am perfectly justified, if not qualified, to say that without students, there is something missing from this institution. One could say that the absence of students changes the atmosphere from a fast-moving environment to a sad and dreary household plagued with emptiness. For some people, the emptiness that prevailed could have been a depressing factor, but for me, the absence of most of my enemies was a time that I enjoyed and gave thanks for. Now that things will soon be back to normal and the organic structure of any institution has returned, my mood is one of depression and preparation for another hard nine months of overlooking, arguing, and wondering when the next act of dehumanization and degradation will be administered upon me and all the other black people on this university campus.

There are certain things which every black man and woman living in this society must come to grips with and admit if he or she intends to survive both

mentally and physically in this reducing environment. Past history has proven to all black people that we are living in the most hostile society yet contrived for any living being.

The implications of present happenings proves that the impressions, feelings, and convictions left by past history are both realistic and reasonable; but now is the time when instead of being confused and blinded by a nebulous future, we, the black people of the world, must begin, and in many cases have begun, to administer to ourselves and our society a plan for a future developed and controlled by the people who will be most affected.

There is no white man on this earth who has to confess his hatred and contempt for his black counterpart, a hatred which is carried out with the intensity necessary to discover and express true-blue love. Now, all this hate poses more than a slight problem for both, for both black and white are inhabitants of this earth, and neither of us can escape the drudgery of hating or being hated. Narrowing things down to our total institution

and our small replica of the world called Stony Brook, we see the images of the world projected here on young people, people to whom the salvation of a universal world should be of grave importance. Instead, the only salvation perpetuated here is that of a society which propagates human suffering, hate and oppression.

It would be self-defeating for me to fabricate the impression that things will be different during this year, or in the coming years for black people here at Stony Brook.

I can almost sketch the outrage of the white community and the immediate University Community at the increasing number of black people here on the Stony Brook campus—not at the number, the circumstances under which we are present.

Since insight and experience are on my side, perhaps I should begin here by warning the more overtly antagonistic elements which exist here and make it their business to make their presence known. Perhaps you should be well aware of the fact that antagonism is a

waste of your own energy. When there is a people whose goal it is to accomplish what is most necessary for their own survival, nothing can stop, slow down, or impede the generation of progress. The essence of what I have been saying follows:

Four hundred years is not such a short time, but four years is, and not a fraction of those four years intends to be wasted for any reason, whatever the case might be. Within those four years, for some of us one year, we do not intend to play host to dehumanization, degradation, or frustration from racism of any form. This means that our problems will be dealt with according to the intensity of their presentation. Our time is our own to deal with the problems which confront black people universally, and nothing will hamper this process of evolution.

This is, perhaps, your campus. And that is only because events in past history were on the side of the giant who is about to fall, but dig it, "There is a midget beside him standing tall," growing every minute, getting bigger, growing stronger. Think about it.

Dandelions

BY STU EBER
AND STEVE ROSENTHAL

State U Drug Rules Alarm Bernstein. State Senator Abe "Stretch" Bernstein (D-Bronx) has condemned the Stony Brook Council's drug regulations. He warned that the enforcement of this code would lead to a "near-riot." Bernstein, the most vociferous member of the Join Legislative Committee on Crime, thus joins the RA's, the Student Government, the faculty and President Toll's cabinet in blasting the Nine Old Men's abomination. It's getting so bad around here that you can't tell the freaks from the jocks.

To add to the confusion, take a visit to Chess King in the Smith Haven Mall. This over-priced pseudo-hippie clothing store is part of Ward Melville's empire. Mr. Melville, who donated the land we know as Stony Brook, is a member of the very same Stony Brook Council that is trying to tell us that a drug environment is antithetical to an academic environment. Do clothes make the man?

The Student Activities Fee or Where Has All the Money Gone? Once upon a time, like last summer, President Toll, the man who made Dump famous, declared the student activities fee mandatory and placed sanctions on it. This

summer, he decided that the fee was the responsibility of guess who? Right, the Stony Brook Council. While these in loco parentis were busy grooving on the drug scene, they kept tabling the fee issue.

When they did discuss it, some members refused to place sanctions on the money because SDS receives \$500 of the supposed \$350,000. The Council feels that it's un-American to support any group that disagrees with mom and apple pie. So far, student government has received only 62 per cent of the expected revenues. We want to thank these concerned citizens for protecting us against the evils of marijuana and politics. We also want to thank them for no concerts, no newspaper, no radio station, no ambulances, no sports, no nothing.

The Man in the Middle or Non-Decision Making. This column has received reliable information that the Peter Principle was founded upon the Toll Administration. Our own version of Disneyland, incapable of handling anything more than their secretaries, has taken a detour from Tomorrow Land into Fantasy Land. In the past, our fearless leaders have worried about where their

next building was coming on campus. Recently they discovered that students of all things inhabit these structures. Unaccustomed to this inferior breed of life, they have decided to make non-decisions; i.e., pass the buck around the merry-go-round of Mickey Mouses. It seems that the Stony Brook Council is very anxious to grab the brass ring any time it can and then fashion the ring into a noose for the students. The only trouble is, the Council is on campus only once a month. So the ding-dongs on the second floor of the Frank J. Melville Jr. Memorial Library are being forced to defend absurd and indefensible policies.

And so our President has backed himself into the left field of Fantasy Land. As we all know, space is curved. Thus Toll will end up taking a right field stand. The Administration Building or What Goes Up Must Come Down. We want to thank the construction companies for housing the people who won't house the students. Just as a point of information, during the summer, 13 people were working on Kelly while 129 were working on Disneyland East. In case you're interested, one of the architects, for the

newest dorms referred to them last week as Little Italy. We can't wait for the clothes lines to go up.

Work For All has stayed on top of the President about integrating the high-pay trade unions. Dr. Toll is saying that progress is slow in these areas. In addition, he is forming a committee to investigate equal employment within the University. To save us all some time, the results are obvious, the higher the pay, the fewer the number of blacks or Puerto Ricans. I was starving, so they formed a committee.

Rumor has it that there is heroin on campus. That means a SCPD Heroin Bust. Watch out for girl narcs, particularly in your beds. . . . Want to keep your large refrigerators? Just place a book on the shelves. You now have a bookcase. . . . Hello to all those Kelly E's living in the service building. Could you give me more of the blanket, Mr. Taber? . . . Prediction: If the Mets keep winning, the campus will stay cool through October. . . . Don't forget the nationwide student-faculty boycott of classes on October 15.

voice of the people...

OPEN LETTER

To the Stony Brook Council:

Your letter and enclosure regarding "drug" use on the Stony Brook campus is the product of an irresponsible, uninformed, and misanthropic gang of arbitrary despots. Both your ignorance of causes and effects of "drug" use and your disdain for the educational function of the university is betrayed by your arrogant, condescending, irrational, and thoroughly contemptible reasoning.

Specific rules covering the use of all "non-medicinal drugs" on the Stony Brook campus are not only not necessary, but dangerously divisive and harmful. I must remind you that a university is an educational institution; forcing the university to assume the role of policeman will only create a secretive, totalitarian, and repressive atmosphere which will destroy both the learning process and the sense of community men such as yourselves can know nothing about. And using your specious and fallacious reasoning concerning illegality, I am surprised that you did not conclude that additional rules prohibiting homosexuality and fornication, are vital at this time as such actions are also illegal, and hence

by your incredibly absurd conclusion, "furtive and divisive."

"Drug use" does not threaten the sense of community on campus. If anything, it improves it. "Drugs" are not the antithesis of a good academic environment. "Drugs" do not represent a real threat to the welfare of everyone at the university. What can accomplish all of this, however, what is the real "drug problem," is the presence of presumptuous incompetents such as yourselves. Any group of individuals who can propose a rule stipulating that "a student may be subject to suspension from all university activities pending the outcome of the charges made by law enforcement officials and/or the university" are dangerous to themselves and to the university and must be removed. Your total ignorance of "drug" use could almost be overlooked as a product of your narrowminded insecurity, but this vicious sophistry you euphemistically call rules brands you as political hacks at best.

By your actions, you have demonstrated you cannot be trusted in positions of responsibility. I accuse you of willful encroachment upon student self-government, unnecessary yield-

ing to political pressure, and irresponsibility leading to the destruction of all sense of community on the Stony Brook campus. For the good of the University, for the future of the University, I demand that you resign.

George Locker

PEACE AND QUIET

To the Editor:

Once again, all students find themselves face to face with the inevitable of the inevitables—the beginning of another school term. With one year at Stony Brook completed, I now resume my academic activities wondering about the future, yet still thinking of the tragic events which occurred last spring, specifically, the occupation of the library, the drug raid and the ensuing destruction perpetrated against this university by a minority of vandals. Needless to say, a similar wave of turmoil is affecting a large number of other American universities.

At this point in history, American higher education is confronted with the greatest challenge to its most basic principle—the principle of academic freedom. The demands of students as to what must be taught and what

must not, the never ending strife between left and right factions (e.g., SDS and Easy Company), and of course, back home at Stony Brook, the suspicious political nature that the drug raid took on, the intermittent resort to violent methods for reaching "solutions," and Suffolk County's mystical war against "those radicals out at Stony Brook" — all of these events, if permitted to proliferate here as well as nationwide, may soon add up to one result: the end of any academic freedom due to the politicalization of the American university. If this process is allowed the chance to continue, our schools may soon resemble the already politicized universities of Asia and South America, and the point will be reached where little study actually takes place at all.

To avoid such a nightmare and return to a period of sanity, it would be helpful to recall that college (believe it or not) is a place of learning and reason. If patience and a willingness to work (and work peacefully) at solving problems would prevail, the next and following years can be ones to look back on and feel proud of.

Charles Hinrichsen

BULLETIN

The Faculty Senate's Executive Committee announced this morning that it is "Profoundly concerned about the proposed new drug rules" and is currently adopting what it considers a more "fair" and "workable" document."

The Stony Brook Council, reports the faculty group, is "eager to receive suggestions" and willing to alter the drug rules adopted earlier this month. The new rules go into effect November 1.

In a memo to the University Community, the Executive Committee asked student and faculty to send suggestions to either Scott Rickard's office in the gym or Alan Entine's in the library.

Drug Policy

(Continued from page 3)

The President has been authorized to establish new judicial bodies replacing the Polity Judiciary. The Student Affairs Office this summer proposed a University Judiciary composed of students, faculty, and administrators. Informed sources believe that a serious attempt will be made shortly to have this body created, thus replacing the all-student Polity Judiciary in hearing "demonstration cases."

It is also reported that Dr. Toll has considered reviving the President's Advisory Committee, a tripartite judicial body having highest appellate jurisdiction on campus.

Freshman Overcrowding

(Continued from page 3)

students to bypass final exams in many cases. As a result, a second Housing Office projection revealed an unusually small number of students were dropping out for academic reasons. Thus the number of returning students was to be higher than originally anticipated by the Housing Office.

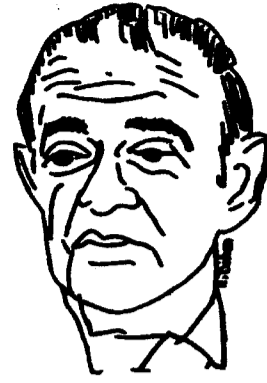
It was the unexpectedly high number of incoming students, coupled with the increased rate of students accepting admission, that led to the overcrowding. Although the Housing Office was claiming in August that it had not overadmitted, Associate Director of Housing John Cummings at the same time made it clear that "there

is a discrepancy" between the number of enrolled students and the number of available beds.

The Admissions Office, aware of the discrepancy since May, did not mail its letter until two months later. Frisbie said he did not think it was necessary to inform the freshmen of the situation because they had been advised in the spring that housing might not be available. He pointed out that during summer orientation, many new students had been under the impression that housing would somehow be found.

"Apparently a misunderstanding had developed," said Frisbie, and the July 24 letter was drafted.

Hughes Committee Meets Again



Senator Bernstein (D-Bronx)

(Continued from page 3) rampage, were held July 29 and 30 in lower Manhattan.

The first witness, a Smithtown High School student, told the Committee of frequent drug purchases he made on the Stony Brook campus but reminded the legislators that "I acquired more marijuana in the street than I did in Stony Brook."

A series of observers testified that drug use on campus was widespread, that Security was not able to enforce the laws, and that no changes in drug policy were evident.

Henry Cotton, principal of nearby Ward Melville High School, acknowledged that SUSB is a "drug center," but added that if Stony Brook were to disappear, "kids would just have to travel further for their drugs."

Abhors "Gestapo"

In an unscheduled testimony, State Assemblyman Francis Leichter told the Committee, "One of the things we must do is consider whether marijuana is harmful."

Leichter blasted local police raiding practices: "I greatly abhor the actions of the Suffolk County Police Department and other agencies involved in the night raids . . . gestapo-like tactics." He called for creation of a state blue-ribbon panel to study the effects of marijuana.

"Doors Open to SCPD"

Security Chief Walsh testified twice, attempting to explain Security's working relations with outside police. He said his department was neither adequately trained nor staffed to investigate narcotics use on a large scale and did not do so as a policy, but would make arrests with ample proof. He emphasized that narcotics detection was difficult and required

more than the basic training his men have.

The testimony of John DeFrancesco was a highlight of the second day. In a lengthy oration, he presented scientific evidence of marijuana's harmlessness. The former Dean declared, "The problem is not kids who sell drugs, but kids who can't handle drugs." DeFrancesco then criticized the University for not providing help for such drug users. He maintained that of all the drug information and rehabilitation programs, only the student-run PRAXIS was effective.

"No Orderly Reform"

DeFrancesco gave the Committee his observations of Stony Brook: "I've seen honorable men act dishonorably. I've seen responsible public officials lie."

"What I see is a fear of students . . . there's a genuine hatred of the young. . . there will be no orderly reform of the University. . ."

He labelled the SUNY system, "the worst of the old, the only difference being that it has more money for press relations. You're being duped. Undergraduates are a mere excuse for carrying on other activities."

DeFrancesco added, "Universities are acting more to stifle the best in the country than they are to excite it, and I think that's tragic."

Succeeding testimonies seemed anticlimactic following DeFrancesco's impassioned speech. Eguene Kelley, a top SCPD official, charged the University in an eight-page statement with failing to co-operate fully with police. Calling for strict penalties for drug users, he said undercover agents returned to campus last spring because "leads on the surrounding community were traced back to the campus."

The stage was thus set for University President John Toll's testimony. Committee members accused him of not publicizing drug rules and for not imposing stiff academic penalties for convicted drug users. Toll said he would refuse to issue narcotics agents student ID cards, as requested by police.

Admitting that drug use had risen, Toll, who said he had been trained in marijuana detection, angered Committeeman Bernstein by reminding him that drug use was widespread across the nation.

Bernstein exploded at Toll: "You're the President, you're the one responsible, you're the one we're looking to for answers!"

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CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Booters Run To Day light; Returnees Fight For Berths

As the school year opens, the Stony Brook campus is in predictable turmoil. There are students without housing. There's a shortage of funds for just about everything. About the only safe bet around is that the Patriot soccer team will be ready to open their season, possibly their finest ever, at home, under-the-lights Friday, September 26, against St. Francis University.

A good portion of the team arrived on campus early Monday morning September 8 prepared to undergo the rigorous training necessary to round them into top form. That's not to say there weren't grumbles about the opening drill of the camp, a three mile run, or the two-a-day practices commencing at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sure there was moaning and groaning, but as the team's capable and dedicated Coach John Ramsey put it, "We may not be the best team on the field every game, but we're sure to be the meanest."

Ramsey has returned to the soccer fundamentals. Stamina is of primary importance and nothing builds stamina better than running. So if you're passing the soccer field some day and you see a row of sweaty soccer players charging up and down the field with their tongues hanging out, you'll know it's for their own good — and they 'love' every second of it.

And that will be the theme of this year's team — desire. Soccer is an emotional sport and a good portion of a team's success can be measured in how hard it hustles. In a game where every goal is vital, the difference between winning and losing may be one burst of speed at a crucial moment.

A good sign this year is the competition for almost every starting job. Each player knows if he lets up there will surely be someone ready to step in for him and do a good job.

This is the Patriot's first year in league competition. They will vie with St. Francis, Seton Hall, Queens, Manhattan, Pace

and Brooklyn for a wide open league crown.

The team is led by returning senior co-captains, goalie Harry Prince and center forward Danny Kaye. Other returning seniors are Pete Klimley, Bill Hudak, Greg Speer and Hank Hessing. Returning juniors are Howie Berger, Vito Catalano, Peter Freitag, Ronald Gordon, Danny Metzger and John Pfeiffer. Depth and speed is being provided by graduates of last year's freshman squad including Vincent Amari, Paul Bosco, Bill Hakim, Boyd Morehouse, Vincent Savino, Paul Shriver and Paul Yost.

A change in the ECAC rules this year allows freshmen to participate in varsity intercollegiate sports. The soccer team hopes to take advantage of this change by adding Peter Goldschmidt, a promising frosh, to the squad.

Don't forget the opening game is a week from today. The school may be a mess, but the soccer team is alive and well on the athletic field.



TEAM IN SWING: Playing is better than the spelling on tee-shirt of this team member warming up for the coming soccer season

See How They Run (And Win!): A Shea Chronicle

BY JERRY REITMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

All of a sudden, after seven years of incredibly bad baseball, the Mets are making a shambles of the National League!

When you recall that spring training ended with the Mets listed anywhere between 30-1 and 100-1 longshots for the NL East flag, and that Hodges was considered an incurable dreamer when he predicted 85 wins, then you realize just how far the team has come in one fantastic season, and in one Mittyesque month.

The last month has been something else again. Fans were getting frustrated at "only" being in second, and, starting in mid-August, the Mets zoomed ahead. What makes it all the more enjoyable to Met "fanatics" is the implausible, absurd way they win.

Closing out its inter-division competition, the team arrived back at Shea on Thursday, September 4, five games off the pace. On Friday they split a doubleheader with the Phils, Tom Seaver winning his twentieth game, a club record. The Cubs lost in Pittsburgh.

On Saturday the Mets won and Chicago, leading 5-4, was forced into overtime by Stargell's ninth inning homer. The Pirates went on to win 7-5 in extra innings. Next day the Mets, trailing 3-2 after five, scored one in the sixth, two in the seventh, and four in the eighth to batter the Phillies 9-3. Agee and Shamsky cracked homers, while Durocher's men again lost.

The new week started with the Mets 2½ back and the Cubs in town. Monday, Koosman struck out 13 and won the beanball war 3-2. Tuesday,

Seaver just missed hitting a homer, and took a 7-1 triumph in an improbably "laughing".

Setting another precedent the next day, the Mets vaulted into first with a doubleheader sweep against Montreal while the Cubs, for a change lost. Gary Gentry shut out the Expos 4-0 on Thursday, and the amazins', picking up another game, went two ahead.

Back on the road, the club faced the hard hitting Pirates. So what happened? The Mets

shut them out twice in a row, by astounding 1-0 scores. To heighten the absurd, a pair of pitchers, Jerry Kossmann and Don Cardwell, knocked in the days lone runs. The Cubs won, breaking a two week losing streak, yet lost still more ground to the thundering herd (New York, that is).

Saturday, Seaver didn't have his good stuff, but no matter, he won 5-2 when Ron Swoboda boomed a homer over the ivy in left with the scaks full in

the eighth. The Cubs lost, as they did again the next day, when the Mets also lost.

Undoubtedly New York will win the division, probably the league, perhaps the World Series. Even (heaven forbid!) if they don't, they'll still have the Manager of the Year, Cy Young Award winner, batting champion, and MVP winner all on their payroll.

The topper came on Monday. After Montreal belted Chi-

cago 8-2, the Mets set an all-time record for futility, fanning nineteen times in only nine innings against Steve Carlton. Yet, almost predictably, they still won, on Swoboda's pair of two-run homers. So with three weeks to go in the season the Mets were on top by 4½ and the magic number was down to 11.

Best of all, with no starter except Clendenon over 27, they're the team of the future — which arrived in 1969.

STATESMAN
Box 200, Gray College, SUNY
Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790

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in Classification _____ I enclose \$_____
Overpayment will be refunded.

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Footballers Set To Kickoff First Pat Season

Football. The sport that draws the largest crowds on a college campus. And if a group of dedicated young men have their way (and it looks like they will) Stony Brook fans will cheer their own grid 11 for the first time in the school's history.

A tentative schedule includes the New York Tech Club, the C. W. Post frosh, the New Haven club, the Pace club and the Patriots home opener, Concordia Junior College JV, on October 4. All home games will be played either on the area between the soccer and baseball fields or at Port Jefferson Stadium.

Three years ago, club football here was little more than a dream. Last spring, it became a reality. The members of the club hired a coaching staff, bought equipment, practiced on the athletic field, and, climaxing the spring, held a scrimmage before a large Stony Brook crowd, including the school's president.

This summer has been a rough one for the club, however. In early September with the team's first scheduled game only three weeks away against

the Hofstra frosh, the squad had only 23 players. Head coach Bob Windish resigned, citing the small number of players on the team and his inability to find a job in the area as a teacher or columnist to augment his coach's salary.

Mark Oliveri, the team's backfield coach, took Windish's spot. Oliveri, who is the director of the New Field High School's Athletic Department, found that the squad was three weeks behind schedule due to organizational difficulties. Two games, including the Hofstra opener, were cancelled, and the remaining five made tentative.

The players, however, refused to give up. "We're not only interested in playing football this year," said one club member. "We're trying to keep football at Stony Brook." Led by captains Reid Hirschenbaum and Mike Chaiken, the team pushed hard, even when they were unable to have contact work. "We want to win and have a good year," said that same member. "We've got to sell football."

As for money, the club is in better shape there than most other groups that also rely on

Polity funding and therefore the confused student activities fee. The team's name is good enough, according to a member, to receive credit from stores for at least another year. In addition, the football club will sponsor social events to raise money.

The team's biggest need is still players. Anyone interested should go to the athletic field behind the gym at four o'clock. There is also an opening for one coach. Call 5063 or 4809. Finally, if you're wondering how you can help club football as a non-playing member, listen for discussion times in your cafeteria.

Jer Predicts PRO SELECTIONS

Baltimore	over	Los Angeles
Cleveland	over	Philadelphia
Dallas	over	St. Louis
Detroit	over	Pittsburgh
Green Bay	over	Chicago
Minnesota	over	New York
San Fran.	over	Atlanta
Washington	over	New Orleans
Houston	over	Buffalo
Kansas City	over	Boston
New York	over	Denver
Oakland	over	Miami
San Diego	over	Cincinnati



FOOTBALL: Practicing for the first time, the Football Club plans to tackle all teams, including this one.

SAB

Presents

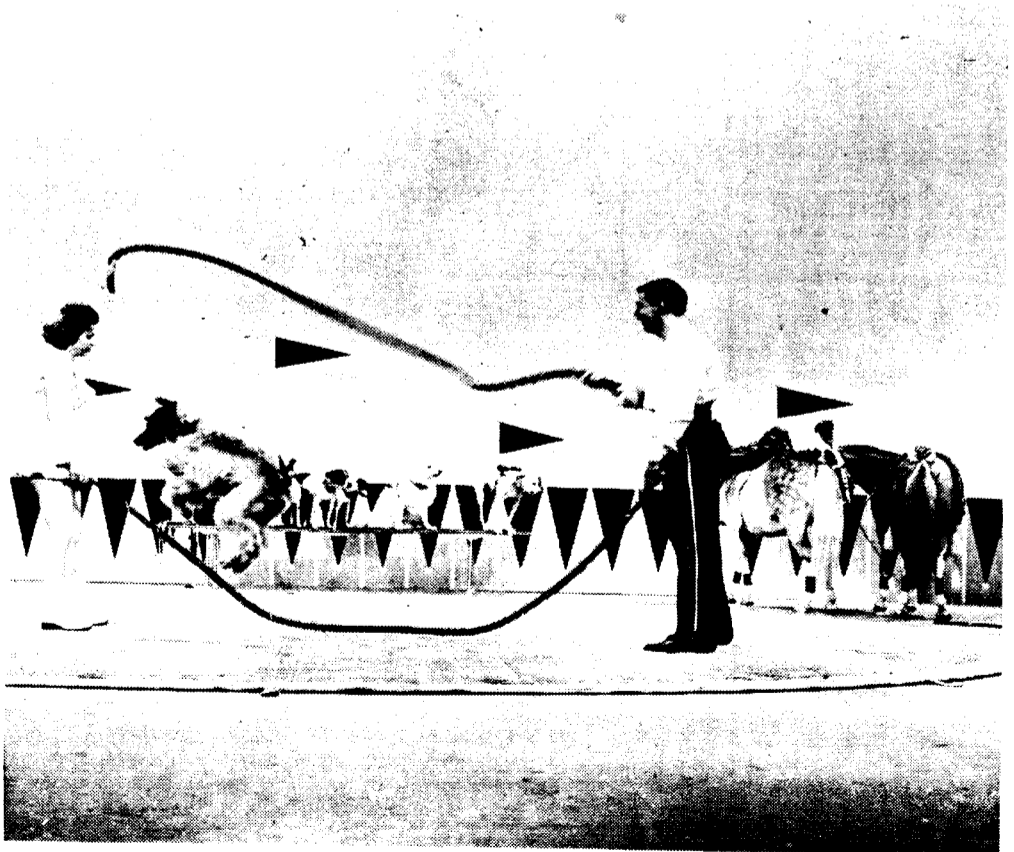
"The Biggest Little Circus"

Friday, Sept.

8:30 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 20th

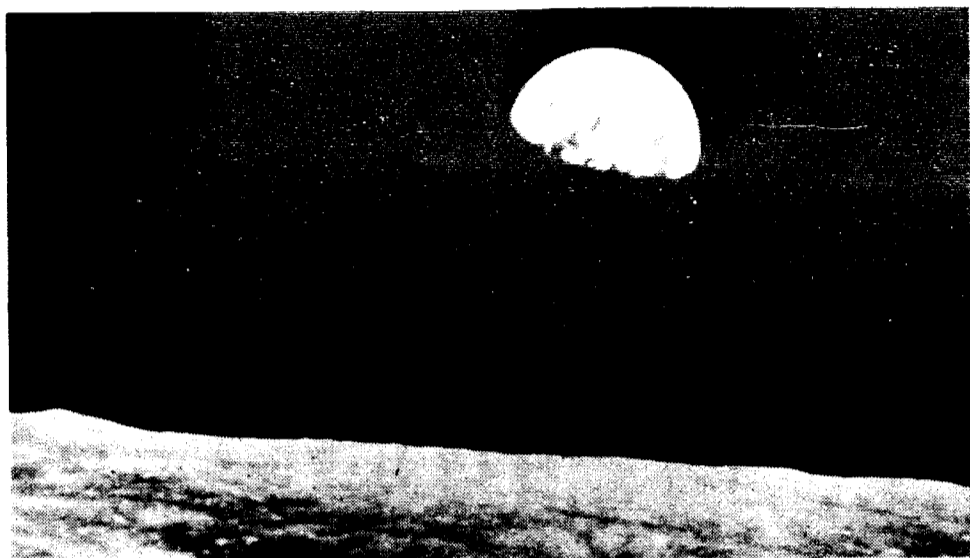
2 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.



To Be Held In University Gymnasium

THE FRESHMAN HERALD

What A Year, Heh Kid?



Man landed on the moon.



The Mets are in first place,



Richard Nixon got into the White House,



and you entered Stony Brook.

As man and boy I have watched Stony Brook evolve from a drive-in movie theater to a used car lot. The rumors that it exists is being investigated. Stony Brook, is itself being investigated; SDS is being investigated; the Statesman is being investigated; and State Senator Ozzie Mandias is going to investigate you, kid. You will inevitably be investigated because you are ripe for investigation. Which brings me to the point: you can always find yourself in hot water if you do not know how to. . . .

RULE NUMBER ONE: Be cool.

As man and boy I have watched John Toll for two years, and he watched me for two years, which brings us to the year 1965 when my parents were complaining about taxes and prices and the Prices, who lived next door, were complaining about me. It seems that I fell into the habit of watching the chimney on Christ-

mas Eve, waiting for Santa. Little did I know that Santa was down the street visiting the children who had been perceptively better than I, which brings us to

RULE NUMBER TWO: Santa will not find you, you must find Santa. You will all graduate in 1973, and by 1973 we will either have a new president or we will have the same president. In either case, the sun will not set on some discontent. Now if you were good kiddies, and read *The New York Times*, you read that we had a sit-in, and a riot, and an ad in *The Times*. But no matter how hard you read, and no matter how tediously you scoured the articles, you will never know what happened here. Why? Because you weren't there. I was there and even I don't know what happened. And if I don't know what happened, how can anyone know what happened. And no matter what you read here, we're not sure.

RULE NUMBER THREE: Be there. Whatever side you're on be there and don't hit anybody. Hitting is in direct violation of rule number one.

And now down to the brass tacks, which can be painful or helpful, depending on how you use them. Stony Brook is the metaphysical midpoint between Harpo Marx and a premature baby. Stony Brook was not conceived, bred, passed through embryonic and fetal stages, and then born. No. It sprang from the brow of Nelson Rockefeller fully armed and fully confused, and it was thrown upon the world like an eight foot giant with the mind of a two year old. Which brings us to the observation that very often we deal with six-foot giants with the minds of two year olds; in the faculty, Administration, and even in the student body. And the best way to deal with a two-year-old is to . . .

RULE NUMBER FOUR: Give him his bottle. You take it from there.

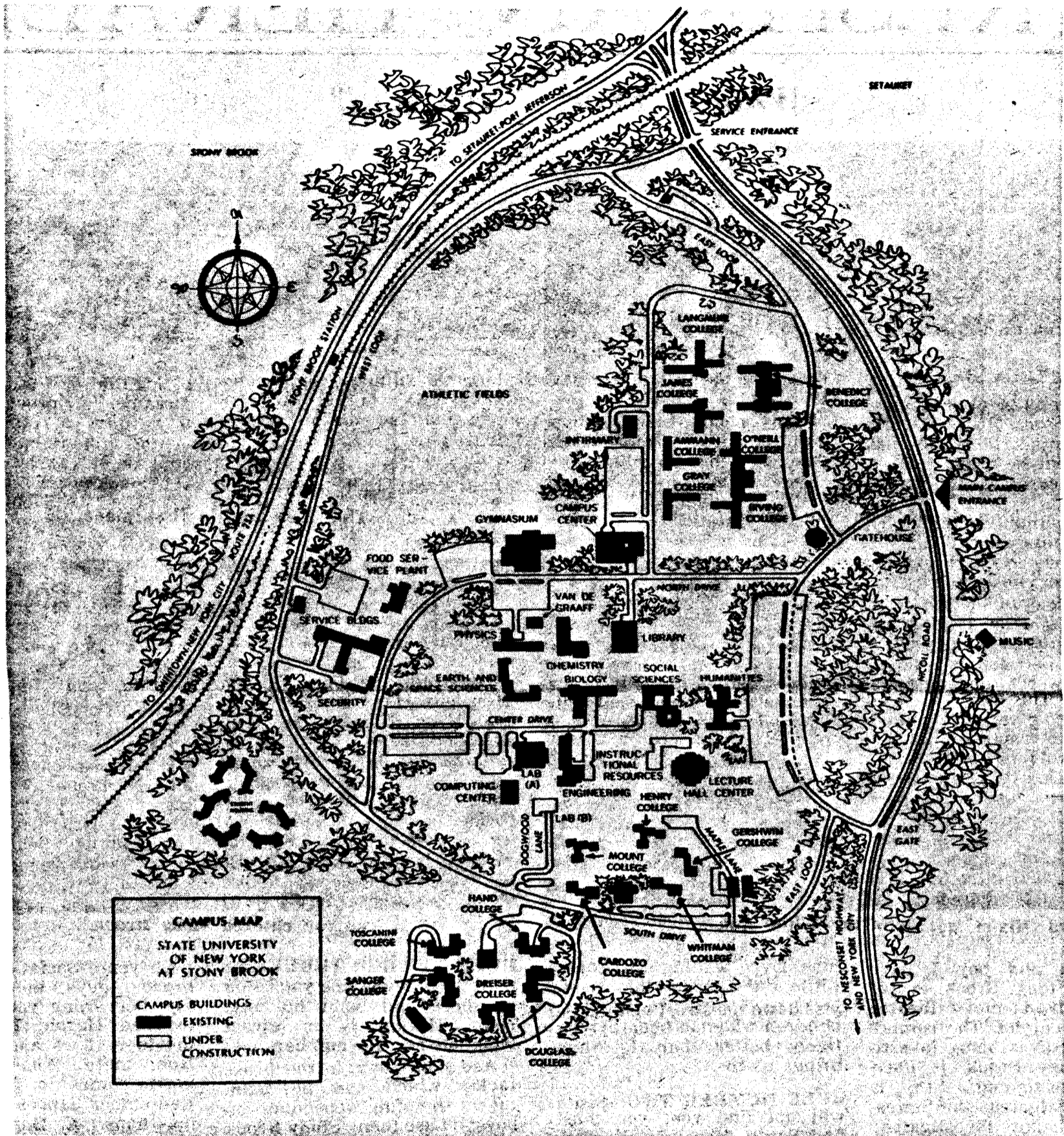
Oh yeah, Social life, dating, broads, guys, the whole bit. The best thing you can do is to read Harold Rubenstein's movie reviews and to take it from there. When the right movie comes up, get working. Remember dances are moods, not hops. A Hop is something that went out long, long ago. And girls, if you're looking for a respectable husband who will serve you well, John Toll is single. Which leads us to believe that

RULE NUMBER FIVE: Nothing is impossible.

This freshman class is probably the most sophisticated that this school has seen. You probably don't need any advice. And when you finally come to the point where you are standing somewhere and tell yourself, I don't need any advice, you will either be made a university president or you finally won. It certainly paid to buy Park Place didn't it?

EVERETT EHRlich

Search Beyond The Surface At Stony Brook



This is the official campus map, which you have probably already seen in miniature in the Stony Brook catalogue. No doubt you're embarrassed to be seen carrying it in full view and thus signifying to all passersby that you are but a mere freshman. However, sandwiched between your fat Calculus 102 book and that pile of paperbacks you had to buy for English, no one will ever notice when you steal a glance every now and then at your trusty guide. Who knows, it may even come in handy!

In all fairness to the designers, however, there are several vital Stony Brook facts about which the map neglects to inform you. No mention is made of

the location of the simulated rice paddies and mud mountains which grace the campus nine-tenths of the year, or where the construction depressions may catch you unawares. Just to be sure, figure that all the white space between buildings has mud potential, and though the shortest distance between two points at Stony Brook is never the paved path, it may be the easiest maneuver.

If your friends are old-timers at Stony Brook and tell you about those infamous "goings-on" in a place called G Lobby, don't despair when you search high and low for it on the map. Unhappily for Senator Hughes, that immoral end of campus has not been eradicated from the map, although the names have been updated. At least if

your relatives tend to raise their eyebrows in accusatory fashion when they hear you attend Stony Brook, you can always insist that you live in Sanger College, which sounds like some other immoral school. Of course, if your friends live in Kelley-Gruzen, you'll find it indicated on the map by the six crawly-looking black spots labeled "student housing".

These, however, are only on the surface; the issues go deeper than the squishiest mud. You, too, are now an inescapable part of the Stony Brook landscape. Perhaps you can't change the map, but maybe you'll be able to make some more important changes—below the surface.

Looking

uggl



Students occupy library in support of six demands.

Photo by Tony Menendez

By HARRY BRETT

An understanding of the past year at Stony Brook is essential in order to comprehend the present state and future of this University. Last year was a series of struggles between student, administrators, faculty and politicians. Because all these crazy conflicts are affecting you now, here is our rapid rehash of the past.

The fall of '68 started with the exposition of the credibility gap between the administrators' words and their intentions. This was a result of Statesman series "Anatomy of a Lie" concerning John Tol's statements on sophomore tripling. The atmosphere created by this and the cry for curriculum reforms led to the three days of peace and music at the end of October known as the moratorium. "A re-evaluation of the goals, priorities and responsibilities of the University Community" was the public relations rhetoric used by the

President as he tried to save face.

Many people were enthusiastic about the moratorium. However, the most innovative ideas were muffled in committee meetings while the level of confrontation escalated on the Library Mall.

The firing of Assistant Dean John DeFrancesco in December led to a series of rallies in his support. The petitions of students were ignored. Mr. D. was fired, and it was proven once again that legitimate channels do exist, only the channels run in concentric circles.

Next, in February and March, came the anti-recruitment season; students flocked to the picket lines and library floors as Dow and the Army Materials Command came here to recruit. Believing that the University is more concerned with defense department contracts and their public image, approximately 500 students took over the library on March 12. Two

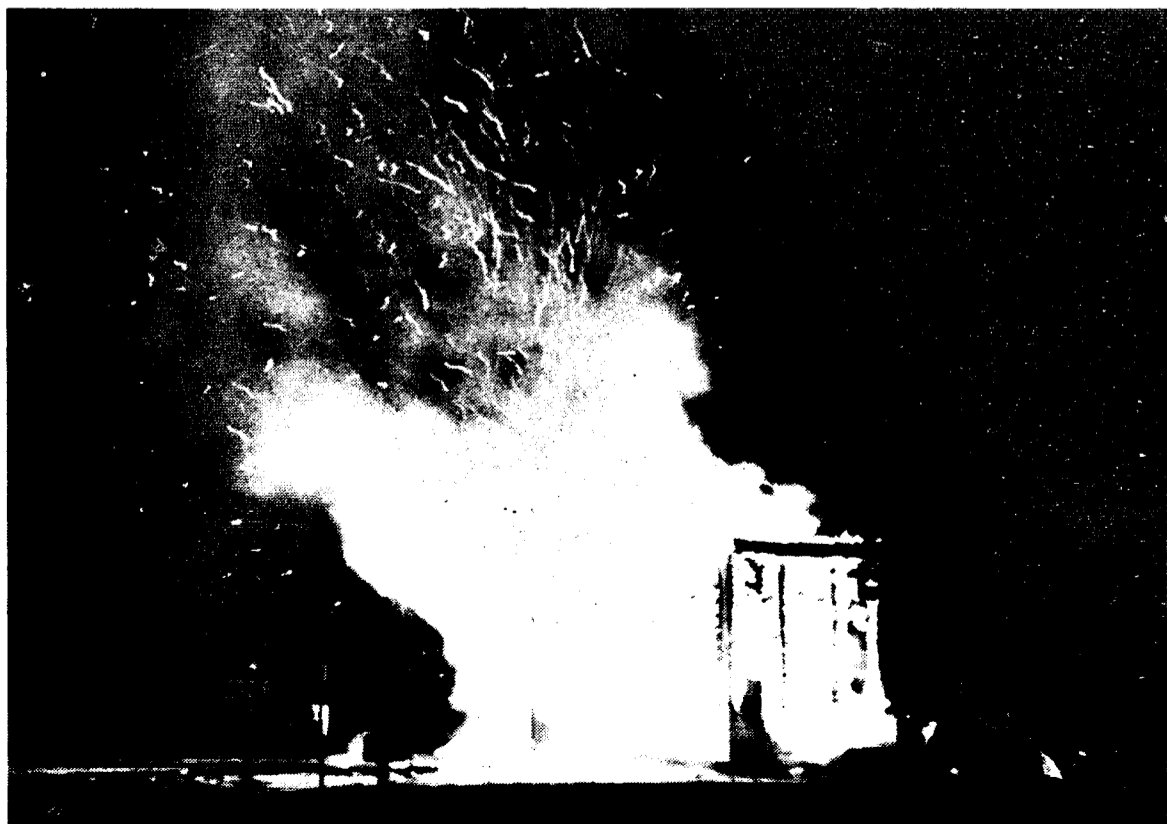
hundred Suffolk County police staged a raid at dawn and arrested 21 students at the library.

Sixty-five students were tried by a Polity Judiciary for their involvement in the library sit-in. Their acquittal on April was highlighted by the now-famous Panzer decision: "Justice Above Law."

The conflicts gained momentum in May as students occupied the Computing Center in support of three demands left over from the library sit-in. Tensions between Easy Company and SDS increased and resulted in the attack and hospitalization of an SDS member. As rumors of guns on campus grew, Black Students United issued an ultimatum to the President demanding the safety of all Third World people on campus. But it took our second annual bust in May to unleash the forces of frustration and fury. The sporadic outbursts of violence led President Toll to cancel classes and

to legitimize a student strike already in progress. After three days of picketing academic buildings in the first truly unified student effort, the year ended and students left the school free from the pressures of final exams.

Now it's September '69, and we are wondering just what we have accomplished. With the new rules of the Stony Brook Council with governance and the activity fee issues still up in the air, with 11 students awaiting trials on over 109 counts for civil disorder from a disruption in which over one thousand students participated, it is obvious that the tensions and the problems still exist. And now class of '73, you've become a part of it all. We hope you will be more than observers and perhaps come up with some of the solutions we are all groping for. Keep your eyes open and let your voices be heard, for next year one of you will have to explain it all to the incoming freshmen.



Students staged a riot following the May 12 bust, burning down the gatehouse and three security cars.

Photo by Tony Menendez



Student government organized a peaceful boycott of classes to demonstrate their outrage at the University's duplicity.

Photo by R. Callendar

Make The Most Out Of Stony Brook Life

"Stony Brook is not a monastery. You will not be locked in your room with a lifetime of homework and study. And one way to ease the burden of the existing work is by finding something you can open up with..."

BY HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

No offense meant, but a freshman is easy to spot. It's not that he wears white socks, doesn't own a pair of bells, or carries a briefcase. There are very few freshman who come to Stony Brook ignorant of the dress and habits on or off this campus. A freshman stands out, though, for the same reasons any newcomer appears obvious in an alien environment. Their heads turn more frequently, their voices show a slight tremor when asking a question, their eyes are constantly seeking out a familiar face, and those same eyes stare forever, at people, buildings and reams of mimeographed forms.

Things seem to descend on freshman. Upper classmen look much older to them, their classes are in non-existent rooms and they throw out very few circulars. They actually read them, all of them! Forms that say what to take, how to get it, how to get out of it, what to pay, where to meet, who to see, what to do, when to do it. Yet with all this, the most constant advice given to freshman is "take it slow."

Garbage! Of all the times to feed someone such tripe, the freshman year is when one is weakest to fight such cliches. A freshman is usually filled with bursting enthusiasm that comes with

the beginning of anything new. But, it is an unchanneled exuberance that seeks out any advice in order to put the energy to use.

Now listen, freshman: Take it slow and you'll get nothing. You never got anything by sitting around before; why should you ever get something by "taking it slow." Forget it. If you want something get off your ass and move!

As in most universities, a student has to gauge his own time. No one is going to tell you when to work, sleep, eat, bull or go shopping. You brush your teeth when you feel like it, if at all. For the same token no one will drag you to a club, mood, meeting or impromptu party. At club night, Stony Brook's answer to recruitment, you probably did one of two things; either signed nothing with the feeling that you are a freshman and therefore you will wait and see if you can fit an activity in after "you have gotten accustomed to university life." If not, you probably signed everything in sight with the confident feeling that everyone will contact you and then you can decide what to do, in your spare time.

Club night is basically nothing more than a chance to see what we have to offer in the way of activities. Most tallies from club night get lost. The ones that are kept are usually

shoved into drawers because someone is too lazy to do all the phoning. There are exceptions, but not too many.

Forget the tally sheet. If you want something, go get it. And don't wait. Activities are part of university life, and if you sit around waiting to get acclimated to your environment you're missing one of the most important parts. Stony Brook is not a monastery. You will not be locked in your room with a lifetime of homework and study. And one of the ways to ease the burden of the existing work is by finding something you can open up with. If you stick with the books in your room, that enthusiasm is going to turn into the most dangerous and prevalent of all diseases encountered in a university, apathy.

If you are going to join a club, don't go under the assumption that anyone will call you. If you want to join the newspaper, go down to the Statesman office. If you want to get involved in the residential college program, speak to your R.A. or advisor. You must do it yourself though. Hesitate or stall and you'll blow everything and end up bitter believing that no one wants you.

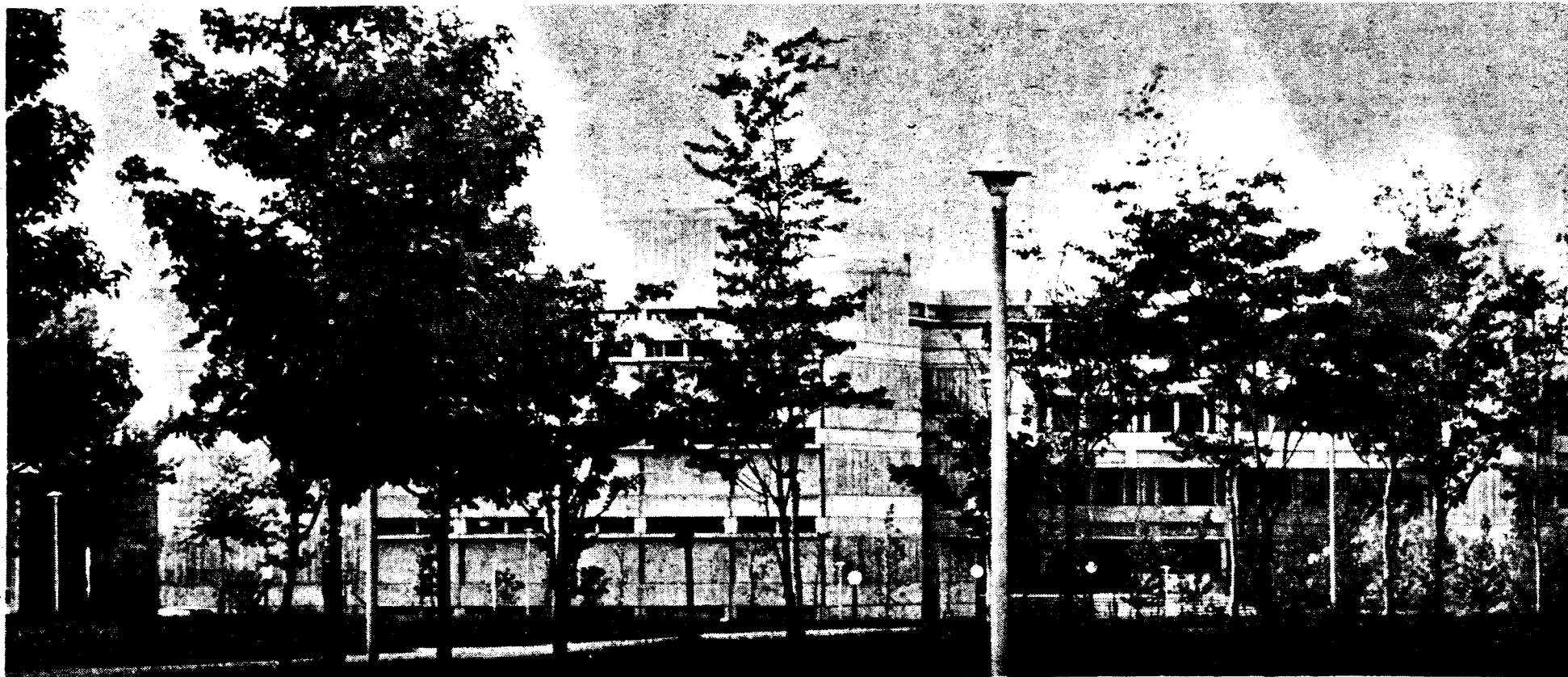
You don't even have to join a club. Go to the hall parties or moods. Polity meetings are open and there's a rally almost every week.

It may sound very Pollyanna-ish but there are hundreds, thousands of other freshmen who are just as unfamiliar with everything and everyone as you are. Open your mouth or no one will help you.

There are plenty of places to go on this campus to meet people (ask anybody what is the most important function of the library; it's to meet friends from across campus). And if you want to be alone, as one complaint here is that there is no privacy, there are spots. Before it gets cold, go down to the Earth and Space Science Center and sit under a weeping willow tree. Or go to the little Forest Primeval that has emerged from the soil between Soc Sci A and B.

But most of the time, you'll be looking for something to do with people. No one will show you the way. Everyone is full of advice. Final decisions must be made and acted upon by yourself. Upperclassmen can be helpful in informing you of activities and events (as long as you don't hit an apathetic one) but take everything, good and bad, with a grain of salt. Everything here is a personal experience. Freshmen have little experience but lots of enthusiasm.

Seek and ye shall find. But do yourself a favor and put a move on.



The serenity of the scenery around the Earth and Space Sciences Building is an excellent place to be by yourself.