

Statesman

vol.13 no.14

stony brook, n.y.

tuesday, nov. 4 1969

price 10¢



JUSTICE ABOVE LAW: Polity Judiciary Chairman Jon Panzer on April 24, reads decision granting amnesty to 65 students on trial for sitting-in in the Library.



Photo by Robert F. Cohen

UNIVERSITY HEAD: Under new judiciary structure, President John S. Toll is chief appeals officer.

University Judiciary Formed; Much Opposition Continues

By PATRICIA TOBIN

Despite continuing student opposition, the Administration announced last week the implementation of a University Judiciary which will take the place of the Polity Judiciary in hearing cases involving demonstrations and drug offenses.

Judiciary members have been designated, and the resolution which scheduled the Judiciary to be disbanded by December 31, 1969, has been canceled.

Members Appointed

Due to Polity's refusal to select representatives to send to the University Judiciary, the three undergraduates were chosen through recommendations made by the academic deans and interviews with Assistant to the Executive Vice President, Lou Bluestein, and Mrs. Phyllis Akins who is the executive assistant to Dr. Rickard.

Three of the five faculty members who will sit on the Judiciary were appointed by Dr. Toll from within the membership of the Executive Committee of the Faculty. The other two were chosen from the rest of the faculty. The graduate representatives were designated to the Judiciary. However, according to Tom Dargan, chairman of the Graduate Students Council, an objection to the election and delegation of representatives was raised which makes their legitimacy uncertain.

G.S.C. Claims Judiciary Illegitimate

Mr. Dargan expects that the representatives, Charles Windus and Naomi Liebler, will not serve as judges on the Judiciary, but as "mediators" to discuss the problems with the other members and help find an acceptable solution.

Mrs. Liebler, in consultation with the G.S.C., has stated: "The Graduate Students Council feels that a University Judiciary is accessory in order to maintain a proper educational atmosphere in the University. Such a Judiciary should be generated and established by the University Community itself (i.e., by a University Senate or other fully representative body). We

would support and participate fully in a legitimately generated judiciary. However, the present ("temporary") Judiciary does not meet these terms, and is an imposition upon the University Community by the Stony Brook Council, a group of men whose business does not primarily concern education. For this reason, the G.S.C. does not consider the present University Judiciary a legitimate body and does not intend to participate in or recognize the authority of this Judiciary."

A Step Towards Governance

The University Judiciary was established by the Stony Brook Council as a means of complying with new "Rules and Regulations for Maintaining Public Order." The Judiciary, as suggested by Dr. Rickard, acting vice-president in charge of student affairs, was seen as part of a move towards governance, that is, a move towards making SUSB a viable unified community where the members would act together to solve common problems.

Dr. Rickard believes that the objection to the Judiciary made by undergraduates that the accused student would not be judged by his peers is not valid in this case because in serious matters such as the disruption of the University, the offense affects the entire community; faculty and graduate students as well as undergraduates; therefore it is necessary that a Judiciary be composed of all members of SUSB.

Sheila Guinn, one of the undergraduate members of the Judiciary, has said: "If and when faculty misconduct comes under its (the University Judiciary) auspices, I'll feel its structure to be more in line with its intent. However, I think it has an equal mandate over the dispensing of justice as any other judiciary.

That the people sitting on the University Judiciary were nominated and not elected is only a yardstick used by those who stoop to prejudice each of our characters without pertinent fact."

Lacks Student Support

The Student Council refused to exercise its option to select representatives to sit on the University Judiciary, according to Julian Eule, Polity secretary, for three main reasons: 1) They were not given enough time before the October 1 deadline to hold elections, 2) They could not agree to the provision that empowered University President John Toll to remove any judge deemed unacceptable, 3) Polity also believed at that time that the students did not support the University Judiciary. This seemed to be borne out by the results of the referendum which opposed the University Judiciary and supported the Polity Judiciary by a vote of approximately 1800 to 300.

Reacting to Dr. Rickard's statement that the Judiciary is a move toward governance, Eule disagreed, saying that the concept of a judiciary was drawn from outside the University Community (i.e. the Stony Brook Council) and was not passed by all segments of SUSB and, therefore, the University Judiciary does not govern with the consent of the governed. Eule believes that if the principle of being judged by one's peers is negated because the offense affects others, it would be necessary to include residents of Setauket and the surrounding community, parents of students, residents of Nassau County, and maybe "a faculty member's uncle" or anyone else a campus disruption could potentially affect.

Judiciary to Continue

The clause suggested by Mr. Bluestein which would have dissolved the Judiciary on December 31, 1969, has been revoked. According to Dr. Rickard, this was done to encourage

(Continued on page 10)



ONE OF INTERVIEWERS: A clause by Lou Bluestein, legal adviser to Stony Brook's Administration, dissolving the University Judiciary on December 31, 1969, has been revoked by Dr. Rickard.



Photo by Tony Menendez

POLITY JUDICIARY: A question of jurisdiction now exists. A student referendum two weeks ago mandated Polity Judiciary to continue.

11 Busted At Buffalo

By TERRI COLTIN

Eleven people were arrested on drug charges October 25 at Buffalo. Two, who are students at SUNY Buffalo, were arrested at Greater Buffalo International Airport. They were arriving from San Francisco, reportedly carrying a quantity of hashish and mescaline. One is charged with possession, the other with conspiracy to sell.

Field indictments, containing names, were issued to arrest the other nine people. They were all arrested in their homes Saturday afternoon. Michael Amico, the narcotics chief, is responsible for the arrests. He is presently running for Erie

County sheriff.

The nine are charged with possession. One of them, reputedly a big dealer on the Buffalo campus, is charged with the sale of drugs. Although their names have not yet been released, a few of them are believed to be on the student union staff at Buffalo. However, none are believed to be students there.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 4

Materials Science Lecture Series in Fracture—Professor Egon Orowan, M.I.T., "Mirror Fracture" 1:00 p.m., Lecture Center 100.

Graduate Program in Computing Science Colloquium—Professor Michael A. Harrison, University of California, "Linear Automata are Alive and Well in Berkeley," 1:30 p.m., Light Engineering room 202.

Biological Seminar—Dr. K. S. Chiang, University of Chicago, "The Transmission and Recombination Pattern of Nuclear and Cytoplasmic DNA in Chlamydomonas Reinhardtii" 4:15 p.m., Biology lounge.

Toscanini College Talk—John DeFrancesco, on the work he is doing this year. 8 p.m. Toscanini lounge.

Gray College — Election Returns party 8:30 p.m. Gray lounge.

Gershwin College—Bach Xylophone Recital, Agil Jambor Bryn Mawr College, 9 p.m., Gershwin lounge.

Dr. Dawson will speak on matters of population, 8 p.m., Amann College.

Wednesday, November 5

Joseph Henry College—Short Experimental Films, 7:30 p.m., Roth 4 lounge.

Cardozo College Lecture—Professor Ernest Sterlingglass, University of Pittsburgh, "Danger of Radioactive Fallout and ABM" 8 p.m., Cardozo study lounge.

Benedict College Discussion—Dr. Karl Bottigheimer and Dr. Janet Egelson on the situation in Northern Ireland. Aaron God-

(Continued on Page 10)

Originally, 38 indictments were taken out, so more arrests are expected soon. This is the third time in the past month that several people have been arrested for drugs in Buffalo. According to a BU spokesman, "The series of arrests should die down next week, since the two men responsible for initiating the arrests are opposing each other for sheriff. Once Election Day is over, we expect they will forget about drugs again."

Blue Bird Of Happiness Is Here To Stay

By Joe Vasquez

The Bluebird of Happiness is in no danger of getting its wings clipped. "The on-campus bus service is being used so it will probably be made a permanent fixture on our campus," claims Ronald Siegel, who is in charge of campus vehicles and is the assistant to the executive vice-president.

The bus service began the first day of classes and provides transportation around the entire perimeter of the campus. This is the first year that such a project has been attempted. The bus makes stops at each quad, the library, the LIRR station and the commuter parking lots. It starts early enough so commuters who have to park in P lot, by using the bus, can arrive at 8:00 classes on time. It continues to run every 20 minutes for the rest of the day until about 12:00. The bus driver claims that, except for nice days, the bus is frequently crowded.

The University is allocated a certain number of vehicles each year. At the time of allo-

(Continued on Page 10)



Polky Treasurer Larry Romer



Junior Class Rep. Steve Levine

HEW Takes Steps Against Racist Labor Recruitment

By RHONA GLASS

The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced its plans for inspecting five state university campuses in compliance with the Federal Equal Opportunity Employment provisions. Stony Brook was one of those selected for compliance review, which will take place sometime this

month. Announcement of the on-site inspections by HEW comes at a time when there is increasing pressure from many sides to train and hire more construction workers from minority groups. One of these groups, Work For All, formed last spring by the students, is planning to collaborate with Suffolk

County civil rights organizations on how to take steps against racist recruitment and training practices of the labor unions. In addition, Work For All is believed to have been a contributing factor in Dr. Toll's decision to form a job committee to study the problems of equal opportunity on campus. Despite these measures, both student and community leaders have expressed dissatisfaction with existing practices, and the local Human Rights Commission has threatened to bring suit to court.



SB RAPID TRANSIT: Bluebird of Happiness makes its way along its three-mile route.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated non-profit organization. Richard Puz, President; Alan J. Wax, Treasurer. Editorial and Business Offices are located in the Gray College basement. Editorial and Business Phone: 246-6787. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 14 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y. Printed by The Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N. Y. Free to students. \$5 per year. Singles, 10 cents. Second class mailing privileges pending at Stony Brook, N. Y.

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WE-1-2046

Princeton Girls Are Uneasy

By BARBARA ROTHKEUG
And KAREN KEARNS

"Princeton Tigers Welcome the Pussycats" raved the headlines when Princeton University admitted 170 women to its undergraduate school this fall, the last of the Ivy League to tumble into the twentieth century.

What prompted the University to take this bold step? It must be remembered that if change ever does happen at Princeton, it comes from the monied, benevolent Board of Trustees. In a decade of universal campus upheaval, Princeton is virtually unique in its complacent quietude.

Boys Need Girls

The few women who have been given the "privilege" of attending Princeton are there because the Board decided that it was in the Princeton men's interest that they come. A special report prepared for the Trustees, "The Education of Women at Princeton," spelled it out: "Princeton must become

increasingly attractive to the best men applicants, and we submit that admitting women will appreciably increase that attractiveness."

The University was appalled that in 1968 over half its top applicants rejected the concept of a male enclave, and turned Princeton down for a more stimulating coeducational experience. It was a blittle, but the cold realities of the present outweighed the sentimentality of the past (monied alumni).

What motivated most of the women to come to Princeton is not exactly clear; many applied as a "lark." Whatever their reasons, they are being given the super whipped cream treatment to keep them there, and they are being "pampered." They have better dorms, and rumor hath it that no woman is ever going to get an "F" there.

Girls Are Disappointed

Girls who were looking for-

ward to the challenge of a politically active and aware college life are disappointed that Princeton "doesn't seem normal." The typical town resident is either wealthy and retired or professional and climbing. There is no involvement in the community and no outlet for ideas, claim the girls.

Many feel the men are unwilling to deal with them on an intellectual level. One girl pointed out that boys will change the subject if they don't agree with or can't understand a girl's argument. "They are afraid to hear what you have to say." The faculty, too, defers to them. "Getting extensions by shedding tears makes you feel like you're not like the rest of the people."

Thus, they feel like they're being catered to, they are in no way being prepared for the grown-up real world, and their prime purpose in being there is to satisfy the boys' sexual desires. Many are already considering transferring.

Election Results

Treasurer			
Larry Remer	942	Senate	
Danny Lazaroff	635	James — Klippel	
Jr. Rep.		Henry — Fogelman	
Steve Levine	240	Whitman — Schlisselberg	
Harry Brett	212	Toscanini — Sherman	
Gov. Bd.		Kelly A — Latzman	
Jeanne Behrman	756	Kelly B — Hansen	
Bob Giolito	745		

Student Senate Meets This Week; Priority Goes To Polity Budget

This week the Student Senate will have its first meeting for the year to vote on the controversial Polity budget. Normally, by-laws can be suspended in order to make the budget the first item on the agenda. To date, the Senate has not established by-laws, so according to Polity Vice-President Evan Strager, "Voting procedures will be established and then the budget will be dealt with."

Tabler I, seven different copies with different allocations were given to him last year, without a rationale. "I will do everything in my power," said Thier, "not to allow the budget to be voted on at the first meeting. I want to get copies to the students in my building. I want a meeting in the building with Evan (Strager) present, giving the rationale to the people. I want

to know why Polity gave the Pre-med-Pre-dent Club more (money) than their first request. This probably won't take more than a week or two."

Said Mr. Strager, "There is an explanation for all the allocations. I can't see any problems. I think the budget will be passed."

O'Neill Discusses BSU Take Over Of Study Area



EVAN STRAGER: The Polity Vice-President says that this year's student senate will be issue-oriented.

Last Tuesday, BSU "liberated" the O'Neill study den, and since then, G dorm legislators have met practically every night. For two years now, BSU has been requesting a cultural center. At a tense legislative meeting following the takeover, Dr. Goodman, O'Neill master, said that this opportunity should be taken to confront the Administration and should be used as an outlet for all students to band together. According to Bonnie Astor, O'Neill Senator, a black resident told her "We realize that this may be setting an example for other groups, but at the same time we hope that our example doesn't have to be followed because we feel that any group on campus requesting space should receive it. We hope the Administration will allocate it to them rather than forcing them to resort to this action. The main point of our takeover is frustration and anger because we couldn't get our way through legitimate channels."

There was a legislative meeting in O'Neill last night which discussed the possibility of taking a referendum to find another possible room for either a study den or a BSU cultural center.

The consensus of the legislature is that the idea of a black cultural center in O'Neill College is "fine" because over 75% of the black students on campus live in G dorm.

There have been meetings over this issue during the entire week involving Mr. Chason, director of housing, Dr. Goodman, O'Neill master, Mr. Fortunoff, G Quad manager, BSU members and concerned college residents.

"This year's Senate will be issue oriented," commented Strager. "They will be investigating and offering substantial proposals in housing, building priorities, the bail fund, curriculum and other issues." The Senate could then voice its complaints and bring them to the student body. What the Senate does, according to Strager, is "find out, then communicate. Make sure the people know what's going on in the school."

The budget will be approved or rejected as a whole, rather than have each allocation voted on individually. If there are serious objections to parts of the budget, however, they will be investigated. According to Cliff Thier, a senator from

Curriculum Committee Meets On Reforms

The University Curriculum Committee has begun work on various reforms concerning both English 101 and a new type of independent studies program.

At the meeting held on Tuesday, October 28, the Committee reviewed the English Department's request to change the grading system in English 101, a University required course. The idea, originally sent to the College Curriculum Committee, involves substituting the mark of "No Credit" for the grade of F. The "No Credit" would be recorded on the student's tran-

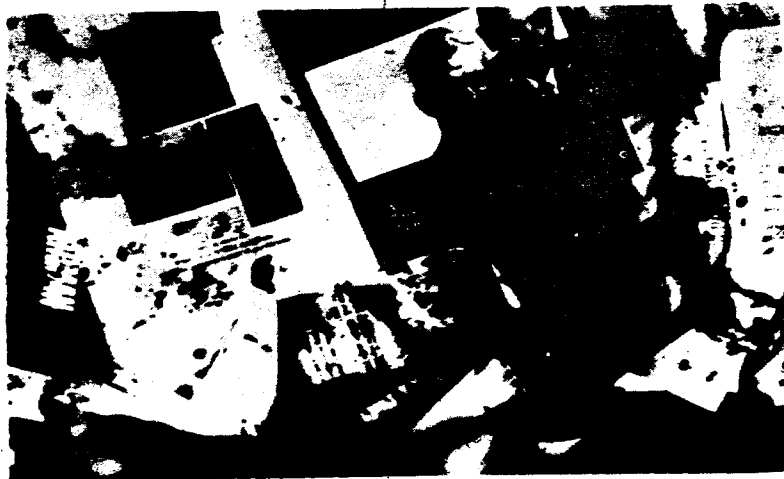
script. If approved, this plan would go into effect this January.

The University Curriculum Committee recommended approval of this plan, but there is doubt as to what legislation is required to make this plan a law. It is not clear whether the University Curriculum Committee's approval is enough, and the question has been put on the agenda of the Faculty Executive Committee's next meeting.

There are 12 members of the University Curriculum Committee—four faculty members (three from Arts and Sciences, one from Engineering) elected by the faculty; two members of the Faculty Senate, appointed by President Toll; two administrative officers, appointed by President Toll; three undergraduates, designated by Polity; and one graduate student, chosen by the Graduate Student Organization.

In another action, the University Curriculum Committee discussed a proposal by Dr. Weisinger suggested in program in which each student would be required to spend between six weeks and two months in an environment outside the university. Specific details, such as the placement of students, the type of work they would be doing and other basic details of the structure of the program have not been considered as yet. The University Curriculum Committee has sent this plan to the College Curriculum Committee, where it will be discussed further.

Buffalo Students Ransack ROTC



dents gradually left upon the arrival of campus police who began to put out the fire.

This occurred at 5:30, shortly after two films pointing out the importance of the ROTC were shown. In the past, there has been a great deal of controversy about having ROTC on campus. Recently, the University Curriculum Committee made some suggestions for change in the ROTC program, but several students feel that ROTC should be completely eliminated at the University.

As to the effectiveness of the demonstration, Ronald J. Elardo, a student who has worked in the ROTC for four years, said, "Every file that we have is important, but we don't need paper to continue our work—and there is no question that we will continue."

By **TERRI COLTIN**

About 75 demonstrators destroyed ROTC property and files at SUNY at Buffalo. All four ROTC offices on campus were broken into. On October 15, the day of the peace Moratorium, students and members of the community went into Clark Gymnasium where the ROTC files are kept. Over one hundred other people waited outside. Windows were smashed while furniture and equipment were destroyed. Outside, papers from the files were burned. Stu-

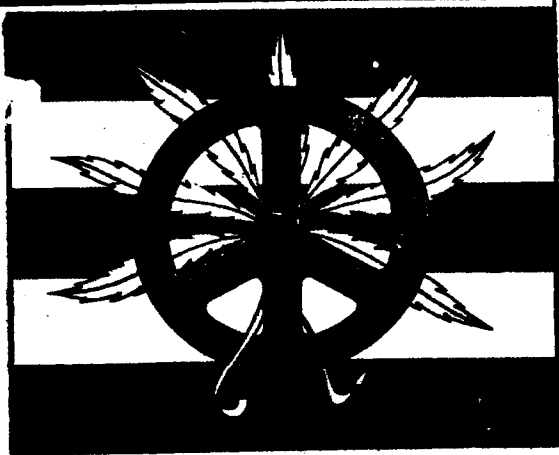
The police, the University and the F.B.I. investigated the demonstration. At the end of these investigations on October 29, Michael F. Dillon, the district attorney, requested that he be given all the information acquired. Approximately twenty names were submitted to him along with the evidence which is known. Students at Buffalo are awaiting Dillon's decision to go to the Grand Jury for indictments or to see if there will be further investigation.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of Statesman, it was erroneously reported that a janitor was arrested for attempted assault on female students. The person arrested was a member of the maintenance staff.

Our apologies.

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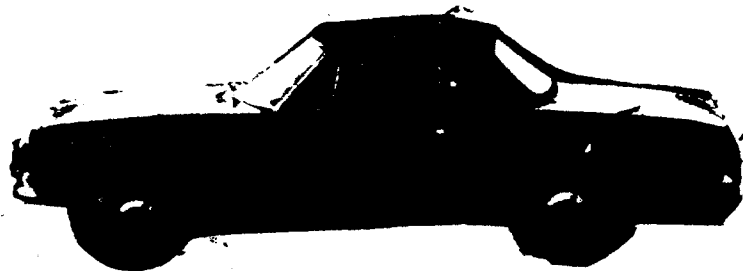
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Students' Paraphernalia Needs To Keep In Tune With Times

By Marilyn Spigel

When I was a freshman, one of the highlights of the summer orientation indoctrination session was that glorious morning when we were lead down to the murky depths of the campus bookstore and told we had fifteen whole minutes to do as we pleased. I glanced at the few paperbacks, skimmed by the cramped textbook section and headed like a cat for tuna fish to the Stony Brook commodities section where I painstakingly chose a pink Stony Brook shirt and a pale blue sweatshirt. There was quite a mob; other pre-freshmen were doing the same thing that summer—my teeshirt was my favorite article of clothing. I wore it constantly and washed it only occasionally.

Freshmen have changed now. I saw one go by the other day and something seemed wrong, out of place. He wore the standard Stony Brook garb—properly faded blue bells, sandals, SB jacket with red and gray collegiate shirt with crisp, white emblazoning. I saw it then. He didn't match. From shoulder to waist he was a four years ago

freshman, from waist to toe with-it today freshman. I wondered if he knew about his problem. I began observing other freshmen (Definition—a freshman is someone whose Stony Brook teeshirt is so new that the dye still runs and messes up his underwear, coloring it pink or blue or green depending on the color of his teeshirt) and noticed that they didn't match either. Something should be done about our mismatched freshmen and I feel that it should be the responsibility of the bookstore, that lion of campus reform, to remedy this.

First, that old Stony Brook emblem has got to go. We need a new one, something that expresses the true spirit of Stony Brook. Perhaps it could be a collage or a free form design which includes hash pipes lined up in a peace symbol, a few catchy phrases like "Where is your head at today?" or "I think I'm messed up in the mind" and a blank space of bare white where people could inscribe their own private motto.

Once this new emblem has been designed, a whole new

line of Stony Brook clothing can be released. Stony Brook pre-faded bell-bottoms are a must (insignia on back pocket like a wrangler patch) as are Stony Brook workshirts (your Stony Brook ID number inscribed below the insignia) and a new line of gym clothes for those who bow to the requirement but whose heads are really not into it.

Another necessity, and sure money-maker (bookstore, are you listening?) is a Stony Brook souvenir shop where you can purchase remnants of the Stony Brook experience. It would sell stickers, buttons, etc., proclaiming "I was there... at (your choice): a) the Bust ('67, '68, '69); b) The library sit-in ('67, '68, '69); c) The rally where Neil Frumpkin got his tooth knocked out; d) the Hughes Committee Hearings, all memorable chapters in Stony Brook history.

Eight by ten glossy photos and autographs of campus heroes and non-heroes could also be sold so that you, too, will never forget the elegant profile of Lonnie Wolfe or that Doug Happ



didn't take the calculus.

The possibilities are limitless. Picture yourself at the next protest rally wearing your very own Stony Brook bells, shirt, wire-rims, sandals, strumming

your guitar suspended by a Stony Brook guitar strap. I noticed that the bookstore is having a clearance sale of old model teeshirts, jackets, etc. Beware!

For Bridge Buffs

By BOB SARTORIUS

Dave Berkowitz

There is an old saying among bridge players that one peek is worth two finesses. In today's hand, South observed that his slam contract depended on one of two finesses being successful. After winning the club lead in his hand with the ace, he drew three rounds of trumps ending in the dummy. He then led a diamond to the ace, a club to the king, and finessed the diamond jack. West, upon winning the queen, returned a diamond. If South had peeked, he would have known which opponent had the queen of hearts, and played accordingly. As this was impossible, South guessed that West held the queen of hearts, and played the ace and another heart, finessing the jack. When East produced the queen, South was down one, cursing his bad luck.

If South had thought harder, he would have realized that he could have insured his contract

	North	East			
	S-A Q J 7	S-9 4 3			
West	H-K J 7	H-Q 9 6 4			
	D-10 9 6	D-8 4 2			
S-6	C-K 5 2	C-9 7 6			
H-5 3 2					
D-Q 7 5 3	South		The BIDDING:		
C-Q J 10 8 4	S-K 10 8 5 2	S	W	N	E
	H-A 10 8	1S	P	3S	P
	D-A K J	6S	all pass		
	C-A 3	opening lead Qc			

without "peeking." After drawing trumps, he should lead the king of clubs and follow with a club ruff. He then leads the ace and king of diamonds. When the queen does not appear, he should lead the jack. Whoever wins is forced to lead a heart, eliminating that guess, or a minor suit, upon which declarer throws the eight of hearts while ruffing with dummy's last trump. The ace king of hearts and declarer's last trump win the last three tricks

The Stony Brook Duplicate Bridge Club conducts tournaments every Tuesday night in the Faculty Dining Hall in H. Starting time is eight o'clock. Winners of past events were:

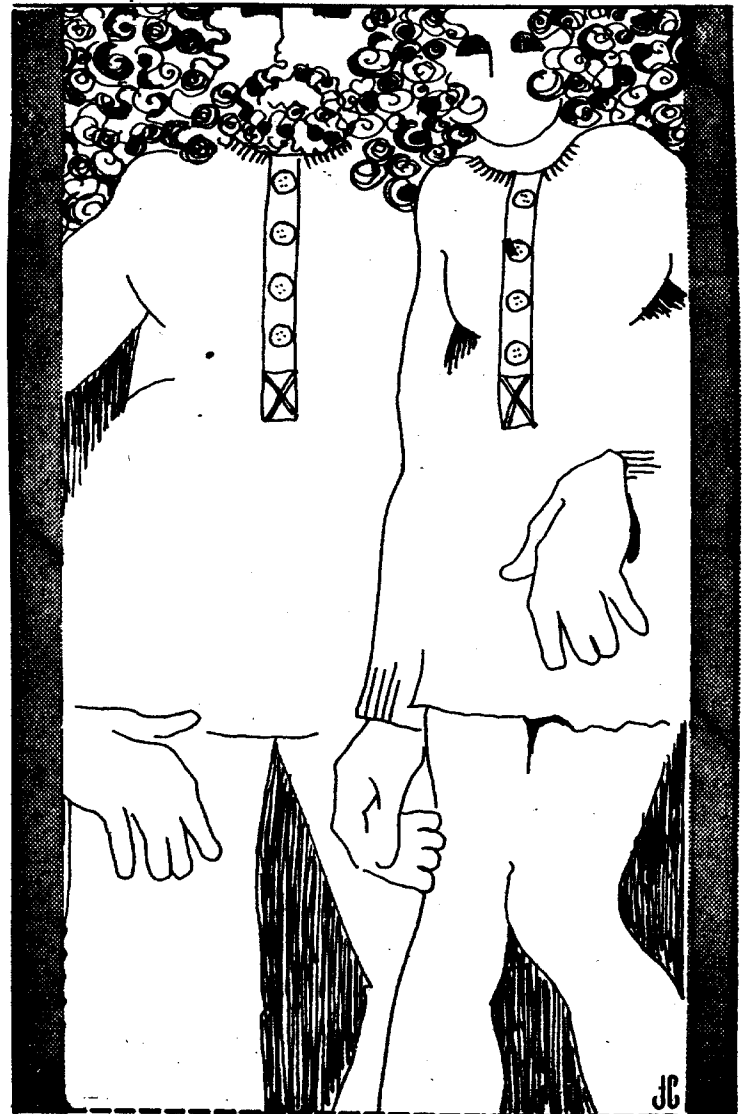
Raghunath Khetan—Helen Bauman; Larry Remer—Larry Beinhart; Paula Salamone—Raghunath Khetan; Dave Cantor—Greg Vassiles; Dave Fieldheim—Don McNeill.

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Migrants' Center Seeks End To "Slavery"

By ROBERT THOMPSON

A migrant worker named Morgan had the skin on one of his fingers sliced off in a conveyor belt. He went to a Suffolk County clinic which provides medical service for the workers and obtained a doctor's appointment—all he had to do was wait ten days. He finally got medical attention but was told not to use the hand; if the finger got infected he would lose it. Once back at the farm he was rather distressed to learn that if he didn't work, he wasn't going to get anything to eat. The injury did not prevent the farmer from charging him for room, board and heating, of course.

"Why are we kidding ourselves about democracy?" asked Brookhaven CORE Chairman Clayton Chessan. "This is slavery." He, Rev. Arthur Bryant, (who related the above story) of the Suffolk Human Relations Commission and Art Mitchel, a young black activist, addressed their comments on "Migrants' Labor Problems in Suffolk County" to a group of students in Cardozo College. They argue that "for all the so-called service in Suffolk, men are still going hungry," and have, therefore, helped organize a Farm Workers' Service Center in Riverhead as a first step in alleviating migrants' problems.

All felt that it was no accident that farm workers were

oppressed; as Mr. Mitchel said, "There's a few cats who like to get rich off people." The fault lies between the crew leader, the farmer and the man who pushes the farmer (Rev. Bryant said that the real power lay with a few banks; farmers get most of their equipment on credit). The farmers promise workers in the South that they'll find a "gold mine" in Riverhead; Once you're here, "you can't walk home." Migrants find that a guaranteed minimum wage means nothing without a guaranteed work week. You can make \$1.40 an hour, but a "big week" might leave you with only \$47. Since farm workers are not covered under the National Labor Relations Act, they can't engage in collective bargaining to alleviate grievances. "We have citizens who do not have full citizenship rights," Rev. Bryant commented.

The Service Center workers hope to bring the migrants the legal and union protection they lack. They hope to "put power into the hands of the migrants" by forming an independent union. Rev. Bryant plans to see Arthur Goldberg about bringing the Labor Relations Act issue before a court. They also hope to obtain tenant rights in court

to alleviate slum conditions in migrant living quarters.

All stressed that the migrants must themselves take over the activities of the center which is viewed as a way to end "paternalization." Mr. Chessan feels the workers must sense that volunteers "aren't doing something for them, they're doing something with them." With power in their hands, the future generations can become self-sustaining and need not depend on anyone's charity. The Center can use a lot more help at this stage, Mr. Chessan said, but he did not feel white volunteers could help as much as fellow blacks. "We're all ex-migrants in a sense, he said earlier, "Our forebearers weren't brought to this country for their pleasure."

Mr. Mitchel pointed out that the Center is trying something new by working to get the community involved with the migrants' problems. "You've got to have the community behind you; the farmers and local officials could probably tell the Center to jump in the lake otherwise." Rev. Bryant hopes to get the consumer interested in the types of pesticides used on crops here. They've even got Bess Myerson a bit interested in the chemicals on foods entering New York City from Long Island growers. The question relates to the workers in that they get the chemicals (such as lead arsenate) on their hands while in the fields and this leads to pesticide poisoning. Mr. Ches-



Photo Courtesy L. I. Farm Workers Service Center
MIGRANT CENTER WORKER: One of the farm workers shows evidence of the poor health facilities available to migrants on Long Island.

san felt that boycott on Long Island potatoes would also be necessary soon.

The CORE leader blamed the "power structure" for allowing the poverty of migrants to continue ("with the stroke of a pen they could change this situation if they really wanted to") and plan to put so much pressure on them that they'll have to change. Once the farmer realizes that he has to pay for labor, he won't hire as many workers as he did before. "Asking what the people

left in the South are going to do is like asking, 'How could all those poor girls live when they passed laws against white slavery.' The Southern states would have to come up with better social programs if some Northern states didn't condone this kind of slavery." Mr. Chessan felt that if the Service Center program was successful here, the idea would spread to many other areas. "We're not going to put a band-aid on a cancer, we're going to eliminate the cancer. . . black people just don't beg to day."



Photo by the Mad Photographer's Son

GORILLA WARFARE REACHES TOLL'S OFFICE: Dr. Toll was startled on Halloween by someone who went "ape."

International Meditation Society Not Really "Bunch Of Freaks"

By Stefan Rosenberger

Mention the words "transcendental meditation" to anyone over thirty and you'll probably hear him mutter something about a bunch of way-out freaks. Mention them to a supposedly more open-minded college student and you may well get the same reply. So prevalent are the misconceptions about meditation that when I first inquired about S.I.M.S. (Students International Meditating Society), I was told to contact a prominent student who was described as being "out of his mind."

So now S.I.M.S. has a chapter on campus to make transcendental meditation available to all interested students. The organization has two functions: (1), to serve as a social get-together through group meditation for those already medita-

ting privately and, (2), to introduce meditation to a large number of people. Long range plans include getting an initiator, or teacher, and having a center on campus. The group is currently operating a tea house in Tabler II.

But if S.I.M.S. is to have any success at all, certain misunderstandings about meditation must be cleared up. The major problem, according to Barry Cohen and Bob Milota, the group's organizer's, is one of semantics. Meditation is defined as "the act of engaging in continuous and contemplative thoughts, yet transcendental meditation requires no thinking or concentration. It is a physiological act completely natural and spontaneous. No training of any

kind is necessary. In fact, one need not know anything at all about meditation in order to derive its fullest benefits.

There are a few other things that meditation is not. It is not a religion, and has nothing to do with any religion, organized or otherwise. It has nothing to do with yoga or hypnosis. Most importantly, it does not change anyone's personality. It doesn't mold people

What does transcendental meditation do then? According to meditation proponents, its effects are very subtle. It refines the nervous system, allowing the mind and body to function more naturally, relatively free of tension and anxiety. After meditating five to eight years one reaches the state of the "normal man" as he was intended to be, and not what he has made himself become. It is only in this state that man is at his fullest capacity, say members of S.I.M.S.

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Editorial

Residential Counseling Program

College students might be members of a privileged class, but nobody really pretends that they are the carefree, happy-go-lucky jokesters American movies have often portrayed them as. Added to the stresses already inherent in being a member of our society are the pressures of the "study and succeed" cycle that define higher education in our country today. It is no secret that the suicide rate among college students is far above that of the population at large.

So when a student has a problem — be it one involving his future, drugs or drug bust paranoia, sex, academics, difficulties at home, his roommate, his girlfriend, or whatever — it's nice to have someone to talk to.

That someone should care about students and he should be able and free to lay it on the line openly. Above all, he should be involved with students day in and day out, building their trust and friendship by living among them, by participating in their late-night bull sessions. He should be readily available so that students don't have to face bureaucracies, embarrassments, and strange faces in times of stress. He should be ready to open his door at 4 a.m. when there's a bust on campus, or at any other time for any other reason.

The residential counseling program was instituted at Stony Brook with these beliefs. Yet a series of Machiavellian moves and power struggles within the Administration and the faculty have caused the elimination of this program. A decree from Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard, signed by President John Toll and initiated largely by the efforts of Professor Norman Goodman, states that all counseling is to be handled by the Psychological Services Department, located in the Social Sciences building. Students will no longer have the more immediate, more direct relationships they have developed in the past with such counselors as Dave Sundberg and John Danner.

The move indicates that the faculty has won a victory over the counselors; but the students, whose interest allegedly is at stake, are again losers.

While the residential counselors have not yet reached the potential of their roles, we should like to give them a vote of confidence and express the belief that their program should not be killed after only 14 months of operation.

The proponents of the "reallocation of staff resources" as John Toll calls it, have again shown their blatant disregard of student needs.

A few additional points about Norman Goodman, chairman of the residential college council, must be made: In a letter to chairman of college legislatures and college masters defending his power play, Goodman last week enclosed a 50-page proposal from last February which led to adoption of the new policy. His enclosure appears to be an exact photocopy of that document, yet this is not so. The February proposal contains the phrase, "(the College Master) is unlikely to have either the time or the experience and skills required to assist... the needs of a self-governing student community," which was carefully removed from the copies sent to dorm legislatures by College Master Goodman. Is he trying to say that since February every master has learned to handle student needs? We think this is far from the case. Just what is Dr. Goodman trying to hide from us?

Goodman's letter also tells the legislatures Statesman endorsed the February proposal. This is a distortion of the truth, for he thus gives the impression that this newspaper supports the abolition of residential counseling. We do not.

The proposal, entitled "... Further Development of the Residential College Program," is concerned largely with academic advisement, a residential college curriculum, and self-government in the dorms. We supported then, and support now, those concepts. We did not support at any time the separation of counselors from the students they are serving. We believe in dorm self-government because it is a vital step towards student control of student affairs. We oppose the Goodman-Rickard-Toll plan because its adoption represents a step backwards.

The editorial Goodman cited made the following conclusion last spring which is valid today as well:

"The residential college program may be one of the few University issues that will not have to be settled by demands or confrontation. We ask all three parties: the students, the faculty, and the Administration, to act as mature individuals, not power brokers interested only in their own concept of what this University is to become."

Opinion:

There But Not Quite Back

By LARRY REMER

After no consultation and little deliberation, I have concluded that there is a need for increased communication between faculty and students. The Student in Residence Program (SIRP) is designed to help bridge this widening gap. Through SIRP, each member of the faculty (both teaching and non-teaching) will be assigned one student to live in the home of the faculty member. Furthermore, a number of student associates will be assigned to each faculty. The intention of this program is to bring the day-to-day life of the University closer to those who work here but leave at the end of each day. It is hoped that those students and faculty whose relationship to the University and to each other demands compatibility and friendship can be assigned to one another. For example, perhaps the University president would be best paired with the president of Student Government as his SIRP and the rest of the Student Council as his associates.

Meanwhile, for those of you who want to know about the residential college program, let me assure you that the faculty masters assigned to each college are there to help, aid and guide you. Therefore, should you have any problems when your master is not around (usually after 5 p.m.), don't hesitate to call them at home. As a service to the student body, I am providing a list of all the college masters and their home phone numbers:

College	Master	Phone
Langmuir (JN)	Uncle Ferdinand Ruplin	751-0794
James (JS)	Uncle Bob Merriam	941-4154
O'Neill (GN)	Uncle Norm Goodman	751-1291
Irving (GS)	Uncle Sandy Petrey	7155
Amman (NH)	Uncle Ed Countey	AN 1-8371
Whitman (R2)	Uncle Allison Palmer	751-8131
Gershwin (R3)	Uncle Andy White	662-3196
Henry (R4)	Uncle Joel Rosenthal	HR 3-4805
Mount (R5)	Uncle Bob DeZafra	6587
Hand (T1)	Uncle Dick Mould	7807
Douglass (T2)	Uncle Jim Higgins	751-2119
Dreiser (T3)	Uncle Jim Cornhels	751-8337
Sanger (T4)	Uncle Ted Goldfarb	7154
Toscanini (T5)	Uncle Bill Fox	7158
KG A	Uncle Judah Stampfer	212/MO6-7375
KG C	Uncle Hermen Lebovics	928-0691
KG D	Uncle Tom Kranidas	751-5841
KG E	Uncle Kofi Awonor	4093

And for those of you in colleges without masters, you can call Big Brother Scotty Rickard (751-5884) or Little Brother Dick Solo (941-3794).

Sidelights. To the Statesman Editorial Board, concerning endorsement of candidates. My father once told me that it is better to keep quiet and be thought foolish than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Soon to come — Catch-74. The story of how a modest book-keeper, Francis Horatio Basefeller, built a large corporate empire by using the Free Services Association (a State-granted monopoly) to exploit and control the consumer interests of a large megaversity.

If you've got a gripe or something to say, say it through Statesman. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and must be signed. (Names will be withheld on request.)

Send to:

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People Voice Of The People Voice Of The

To the Editor:

Although defeated in my candidacy for freshman representative, I feel that the viewpoint I tried to present to the freshman class is one which must be evaluated. Basically, what I was trying to say was that we must re-evaluate our roles as students and decide on what the priorities facing us are.

There are many aspects of the University which are in need of reform (i.e. curriculum, building priorities, war-related research, etc.) but equally demanding are the inequities which are present outside the University. The question of priorities becomes even more clear when we consider the inherent limitations students face in trying to exert their influence in University affairs. Proposals such as last May's governance proposals run into opposition because of basic conflicts of interest between the University and the students. Thus it seems that although reform of the University is both necessary and desirable, it is a very difficult procedure. The alternative role we can play would seem to be a more fruitful one. In our new role, we can look beyond the University as well as within it. The major challenges of our time lie outside and we can ill afford to sleep while they remain.

It was for these reasons that I advocated an integrated role for the student. We should seek University reform with great vigor, but, at the

same time we must not hide within the University. One can easily become lost in himself at Stony Brook, but I sincerely believe that this course is tragic. It is extremely selfish to worry only about ourselves and our own difficulties when we live so much better than most others do. The question is one of priority and commitment. I hope you all consider it deeply. We are responsible to no one but ourselves and thus are presented with the unique opportunity to get together and do what needs to be done.

Arthur Chare

To the Editor:

Wider Horizons would like to call the attention of the student body to the generosity of the Corner Bookshop. The owner of this store, both this semester and last, has devoted time and energy toward selecting books for the newly created Wider Horizons Library. We are grateful for the donations of books and know they will prove useful in furthering the educational programs of Wider Horizons.

Judy Horenstein
Andrea Schaeer
Library Committee, Wider Horizons

To the Editor:

Note to B.S.U.:

The man who carries a big stick will eventually find a man with a bigger stick. The man who sits down and talks will inevitably find a man sympathetic, understanding and willing to lend a helping hand.

Mark A. Cooper, Chairman
Moderate Students Organization

To the Editor:

On behalf of George Gershwin College, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the cancellation of our October 31 mood for which about 200 to 300 people showed up. The mood was cancelled due to the poor judgment of our program coordinator.

Mark Werman
Chairman of the Gershwin Legislature

BSU and O'Neill College — An Editorial Reply

By DWIGHT LOINES
Minister of Information
Black Students United

The liberation of the area once referred to as a study lounge in O'Neill College did not represent, as the Statesman editorial would have us believe, an act ill-directed against fellow students rather than against the real enemy, the Administration.

Similar statements can be recalled from the positions of primitive Marxists who attempt to apply their philosophy universally without adjustment to societal differences to the effect that black people shouldn't make demands on racist unions because the real exploiters are on Wall Street. Such action on the part of black people is seen as divisive to the international proletariat movement. Thus they reveal themselves as being dangerously ignorant of the reality of this system and of the fact that, over the years, the labor movement in the country has effectively been used to misdirect and destroy legitimate worker revolts, as seen first in this country, in Europe, and most recently in Africa. The American labor movement has become an effective tool of international capitalist imperialism.

Black students on this campus have long since realized that the college programs are a farce and that the administration has never intended that they should develop with any degree of real autonomy. Black students further realize that, as a whole, white students lack the concern, courage and perhaps capacity to exploit the possibilities for meaningful growth and development within a viable residential college program.

BSU's act of liberation can only be interpreted as an act against white students if those students choose not to recognize that, on the whole, they have been at most criminal and at least uncreative in meeting their responsibilities. They have, in fact, collaborated with the Administration to shit on themselves and their fellow students by not demanding that no construction be completed until the Student Union is completed and expanded to meet the needs of a growing population.

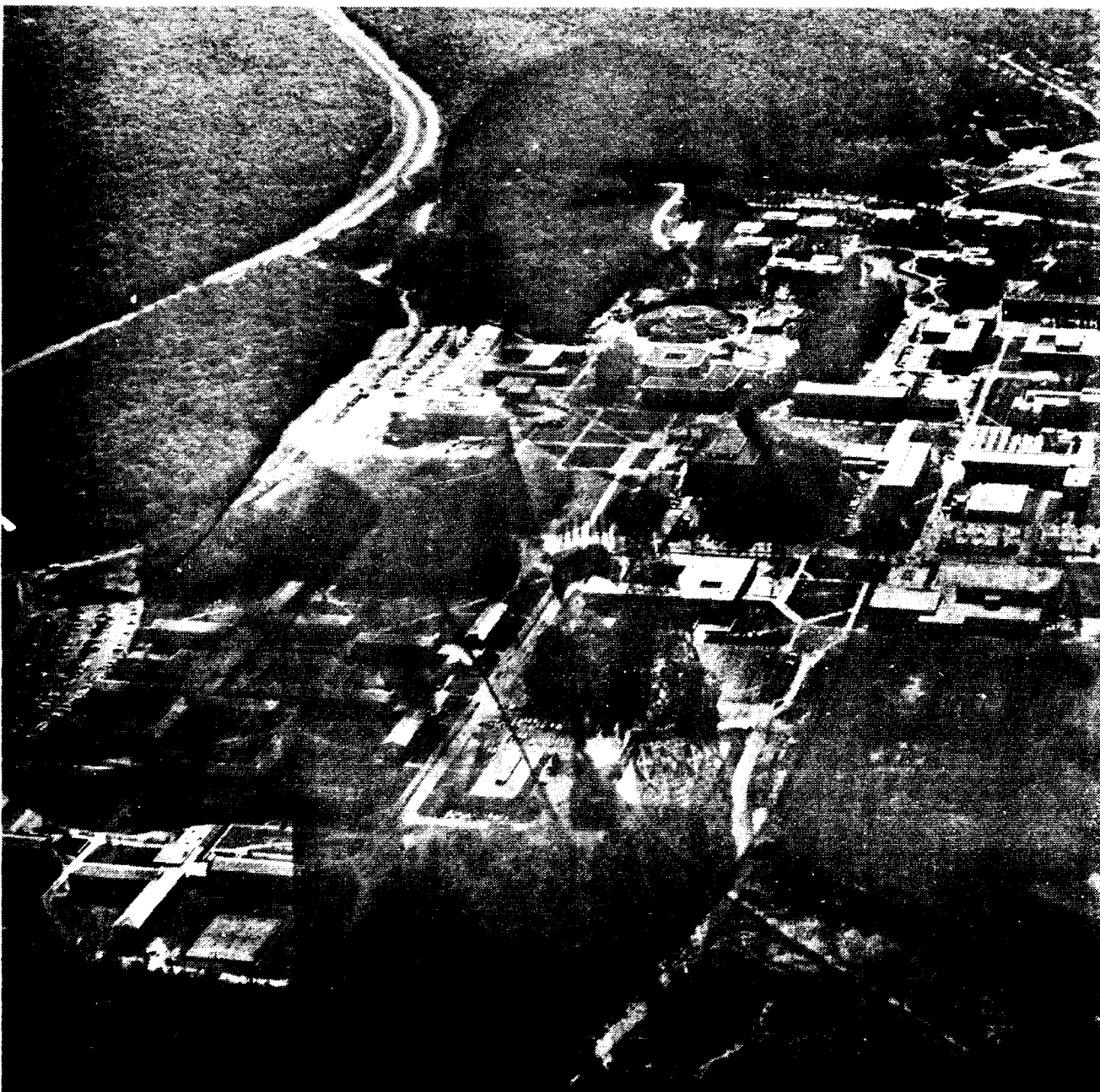
The ranting of some O'Neill students is simply the narrow minded, self-centered tantrum of an infant who suddenly finds that his little safe existence is intimately related to the existence of other beings, whose priorities might infringe on his own.

The entire oppressed world is saying to the imperialist powers that they can no longer, in the name of progress, callously exploit and rape the face of this planet. White students have proven by their sense of priorities that they don't deserve to administer anything having to do with human beings. Only by changing their priorities can they hope to change the priorities of the Administration and thus earn the right of self-determination.

Black students are not interested in uniting with people on issues when those people indicate by their limited sense of reality that they are only concerned with their own little world. Black students have no time to submit to matters which, in actuality, constitute our survival in the culturally deprived and vicious system to an arm of that very system.

The distinction between the Administration and

the general (white) student body alluded to by the limited mind of the Statesman editorial doesn't, in fact, exist. If white students can dig that, perhaps it can exist in the future. BSU's blow was admittedly an immediate blow for black interests, but as with any attack on the racist and inhuman system, it carries potentialities for the ultimate liberation of diseased souls. This must be seen as a blow for humanity.



CONCEPTION: A unique view of the role of a university president as seen through the eyes

of Statesman photographers Peter Coles and Bob Weisenfeld.

Statesman Quiz

By VINCENT DIMATTINA

- The Stony Brook Time Capsule contains
 - Drugs
 - A list of the fast chicks from the Class of '67
 - John Toll's collection of Hallmark sweet sixteen cards
 - Jose Greco's taps
 - John Barry's "Crime Stoppers" textbook.
- The Student Union building is
 - An ABM site
 - A nunnery
 - Another Holiday Inn
 - "A" parking lot
 - A chicken joke
- Lonnie Wolfe is
 - Polity president
 - A Nabisco cookie
 - A Jack London character
 - Chief of an Equal Opportunity Indian tribe
 - A Dagnet character serving eight years in San Quentin
- Sex at Stony Brook is comparable to
 - A Roman orgy
 - A Roman pizza
 - A Village pizza
 - A village orgy
 - A Roman village
- Moods at Stony Brook are
 - Bund meetings
 - Beautiful enactments of the "Elephant Graveyard"
 - An example of passive resistance
 - Chinese water torture
 - Bernadette Devlin rallies

Answers: A C D B K (Not necessarily in that order)

All right — Your really should transfer

1 wrong — Change major to Sociology

2 wrong — Go to a good mood

3 wrong — You deserve to go to grad school here

More — You must be a foreign grad student

Next week! We'll give you another try.

Did McCartney Die In 1964?

By David LEEVER and Roger PETERSON
Ed. Note:

The following article is reprinted from the Colorado Daily

Here is something startling, albeit obscure, information concerning the rumored death of Paul McCartney. This evidence has been scrupulously garnered through exhaustive research following the best scientific methods.

Grave concerned, we dug deeply into the symbolism of early Beatle albums. New facts lead us to believe that McCartney did not die in November of 1966 as has been rumored. We believe that Paul was in fact killed prior the Beatle's emergence in 1964. Careful study of the earliest Beatle albums prove this contention beyond any reasonable doubt.

Starting with the album "Meet the Beatles", the song "It Won't Be Long" shows that McCartney has a premonition of impending doom. This premonition was further expanded in the Beatles' Second Album when Paul pleaded "Roll Over Beethoven," obviously in reference to making room in the graveyard. Also in this album, Paul refers to "Log Tall Sally", a slang term for a hearse derived from an obscure Ural-Altaic dialect of unknown origin and dubious value.

In the album "Something New" there are definite signs of his recent demise. The song "Matchbox" features none-too-subtle coffin imagery. While "Slow Down" has obvious implications concerning McCartney's bodily functions, "I'll Cry Instead" is a plaintive pleas for

the fans not to moan.

The symbolism really gets heavy in the "Beatles '65" album, which begins with "No Reply", representing a failure to contact Paul through a seance (beginning of mystical orientation?). Next comes "I'm a Loser", the implications of which are all too obvious.

The next song (significantly the third on the album) is "Baby's in Black", which again exhibits death imagery in the form of color. Side two features the strongest evidence yet in the form of "I'll Be Back", which shows the influence of the idea of reincarnation (the Messiah returns?).

The album covers (Beatles '65) shows McCartney holding a black umbrella (how obvious can you get?). The carrying of umbrellas denotes the English winter, which again ties in with death. One may note that McCartney is the Beatle closest to Heaven in the picture. In the upper right hand corner of the back cover it says that the album is recorded in "High Fidelity." Could this be the start of the Beatles' preoccupation with drugs? This clue was noticed by our clever researchers who were aided by the fact that they did not possess a stereo version of the album.

Concerning the Beatles' albums in general, their basic shape has profound symbolic importance. The round disk with a hole in the center was

revered as a symbol of death by certain long-lost tribes of pre-Columbian Lower Patagonia. The fact that the records are black lends additional credence to this death symbolism. Surely this cannot be construed as mere coincidence.

Our researchers are continuing to unearth new clues in this mystery. One such clue is the fact that "sitar" spelled backwards is "rat is". The correlation between rats and death and decay is obvious. The heaviest clue of all is to be found in "I Feel Fine". If this record is played backwards at exactly 42 1/4 rpm, skipping every other groove, the careful listener will hear repeated three times: "Paul was wrecked in a now-defunct Polish dialect. They couldn't have made it more obvious if they tried."

Two Limericks

By M. RIBA

Young Leon, a rabbit of means
Though disguised as a hippie, in jeans

Made an unhappy choice
When he drove his Rolls Royce
To various be-ins and scenes.

Yes! Leon Slobodkin, a tree shrew,
A vicious young varmint that I knew,
Used the method of magic
To effect something tragic:
He changed himself to Spiro Agnew.

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COME — AND EAT YOUR HEART OUT!

The Secret Of Santa Vittoria

Deliver With Pretty Ribbons

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
Arts Editor

Halloween is over and the race is on. Store after store is getting ready for the annual American extravaganza of extravagance which we know as Christmas. Christmas is also the time when many a daddy and his kiddies have time off from work. What better time for movie companies to get their hands on daddy's money. But they have to make sure that he doesn't get sold short. So what the American film community has invented is the movie labeled "holiday entertainment." It gets its name from the fact that the film is not made, as much as it is packaged. There is something in it for everyone, all tied up with a happy ending. It is as predictable as the tie father will get, and often about as unwelcome.

But this season, open up your arms to greet Stanley Kramer. If holiday entertainment is as inevitable as Christmas turkey, then let it be as enjoyable. There isn't one unforeseen moment, not one shock or spontaneous smile in *The Secret of Santa Vittoria*. But as unsuspenseful as this may seem, all the dancing, clowning, and fighting in *Santa Vittoria* are like the perennial trips to grandma. You know you are going, but you can't wait to get there.

The *Secret of Santa Vittoria* is about the peasants, the good guys, making fools of the leaders, the bad guys. After World War II, the little town of Santa Vittoria is going to be invaded by Germans so that the Nazis may procure Santa Vittoria's only resource, its wine. The

secret is how they trick the Germans, a secret Italo Bombolini will never tell.

Italo Bombolini, earthy, low-born, downright stupid, a bumbling idiot and mayor of the village of Santa Vittoria. All he has going for him are his dreams. Dreams that, when wished for by someone as gentle as Anthony Quinn, must come true. Quinn, who now seems to be the incarnation of every lusty peasant in the world, has a marvelous time as Bombolini, and the mayor's generosity is our good fortune. Quinn is a perfect buffoon, never pitiful, a dancing bear doing his favorite trick and loving the applause.

The only one who doesn't clap for Bombolini is his wife, Rosa. She loved him once, now he's an idiot. As if she had been saving all her energy since her absence from films, Anna Magnani lets Quinn have it with both barrels; with pots, pans, and an armful of Italian gestures. The dark circles that shade Magnani's eyes are not those of age, but of one who lives through everything. Rosa could Indian wrestle Bombolini and never grunt, not once. Yet those eyes can see to a man's heart to find someone who only hopes for good, and tries so hard for it that one must forgive.

With two powerhouses as man and shrew, Kramer continues filling the package. For beauty, there's Virna Lisi. Need a bad guy, a German bad guy. There is no one with bluer eyes or more blond than Hardy Kruger, who just happens to be German. Kruger, however, does give a

fine performance as the Nazi officer who cannot help but admire a town of faithful liars, while staring in amazement at what they call a hero, Italo Bombolini.

Kramer must have uncovered every picturesque mountain in Italy and makes sure we see them all. The camerawork of the mountains, of the town, the perfectly timed tinkles of the bottles as they go hand to hand to hand to cave, and of the hauntingly withered, creviced faces of the aged people of Santa Vittoria is flawlessly done. Kramer goofed with only one goodie. His attempt at making Sergio Franchi a matinee idol fell flatter than Franchi's voice could ever be. A peasant he isn't, nor an actor. He moves with the flexibility of wrapping paper.

Take ethnic humor, romance, cutesy sex, fiery tantrums, war, peace, lust, death, a twist of fate, joy, tie it with pretty ribbons and deliver with a smile. Thank you, Mr. Kramer. *The Secret of Santa Vittoria* is not a godsend, but it tries to please with a little bit of everything, and has left nothing out on the list, except possibly the Resurrection. Now that would be some holiday entertainment!

STUDENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND CITY

The comedy hit, *The Second City*, is now offering student discounts on all seats for all performances except Saturday night. The Chicago troupe's production was called "superbly funny" by Clive Barnes, Times drama critic.

Performances Tuesday through Thursday are at 8:30 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30. Students with ID's will get two tickets at either \$4.75 or \$5.50 for the price of one. Friday's performance at 8:30 has the same discount for \$5.25 or \$5.95. *The Second City* is at the Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, New York, N. Y.

Premier Of Nemiroff Work On Thursday



Elizabeth Patches

By Bernard Bushkin

For those who don't attend a concert unless it's "something special," this Thursday evening's chamber music concert is the occasion. In a truly rare engagement, some of the most prominent artists of today will join forces for a program of Bartok, Nemiroff and Brahms.

Flutist Samuel Baron, violinist Paul Zukofsky, clarinetist Jack Kreiselman and violist Jean Dupouy, all performing artists in residence, have gained worldwide renown for their artistry. Mr. Baron has been a member of the N. Y.

Woodwind Quintet and is the solo flutist for the Bach Aria Group. Paul Zukofsky (who gave a magnificent recital here two weeks ago) has gained international acclaim as the foremost performer of contemporary violin literature. Jean Dupouy, who was first-prize winner in viola at the Conservatoire National Superior Music de Paris in 1960, was a prize winner at the International Viola Competition in Budapest in 1969.

Joining them will be cellist Robert Sylvester, pianist Gilbert Kalish and Elizabeth Patches, mezzo-soprano. Mr. Sylvester has recorded the Hoffman string trio with Mr. Zukofsky and Mr. Dupouy and has played engagements throughout the country, including programs in New York at Philharmonic Hall and the Gardner Museum in Boston. He has appeared at the Marlboro Music Festival for the last five years and is on the faculty of Rutgers and Juilliard.

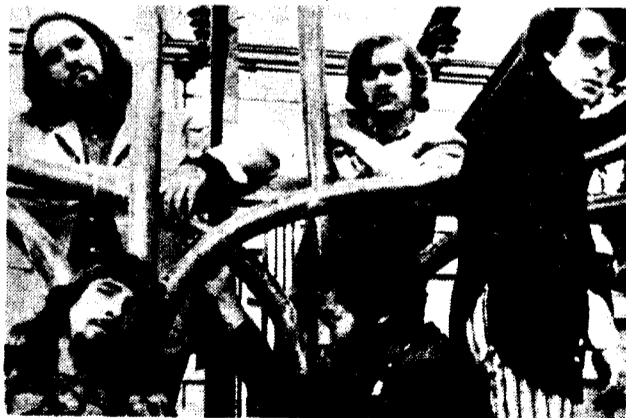
Gilbert Kalish has toured extensively and has been soloist in concertos by 20th century composers. He has frequently appeared in recital with Paul Zukofsky and recorded the Ives sonatas with him.

Elizabeth Patches, a rising American mezzo-soprano, has often been proclaimed as one of this generation's finest young singers. This Thursday, Mrs. Patches will perform in the World Premiere of Isaac Nemiroff's *Piece for flute, clarinet, cello, voice and piano*, (ext. by Po Chu-i, 772 A.D.)

The concert begins promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Center. Tickets, free for students, will be available at the door.

SAB PRESENTS

Larry Coryell / Pacific Gas & Electric



7:30

&

10:30

GYM

Saturday Nov. 8

Students Free;

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Public \$3.

Judiciary Is Formed

Continued from page 2)

discussion and eliminate the pressure of working against a date. According to Miss Guinn, the attitude of the Judiciary is somewhat flexible, and its members are more concerned with justice than law enforcement alone. Both Dr. Rickard and Mr. Bluestein are looking forward to reaching a workable system of rules and regulations. Mr. Bluestein has indicated that if sincere interest is expressed by the student body, no rule is beyond change.

The ten "temporary" members of the Judiciary are: (from the Executive Committee of the Faculty) Professor David Fox, Professor Harold Zyskind and Professor Leslie L. Seigle. Representing the rest of the Faculty are Professor Martin E. Travis

and Assistant Director of Libraries and Public Service Donald C. Cook. The two graduate representatives are Charles Windus and Naomi Liebler. The undergraduate appointees are Sheila Guinn, Mark Kapner and James Queen.

Mobe Calls For November Rallies

CHICAGO (LNS)—The Conspiracy and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam have called for rallies at federal buildings all across the nation on Nov. 13, demanding a moratorium on political persecution. The noon-time demonstrations are to focus around the slogans "Stop The Trial," "Free the Conspiracy 8" and "Free All Political Prisoners."

For further information contact Sue Schultz or Mike Gold at The Conspiracy Office, 28 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604. For a conspiracy speaker contact Donna Gripe at the above address.

Calendar

(Continued from page 2)

frey, moderator. 8 p.m., AB lounge, Benedict.

Mount College Lecture—Professor Charles Wurster, SUBS, "Environmental Defense Fund: Past, Present, Future" 9 p.m., Mount lounge.

Gershwin College—Bach Piano Recital, Agil Jambor, Bryn Mawr College. 9 p.m. Lecture Center 100.

Thursday, November 6

Physics Richard P. Feynman Film Series—"The Distinction of Past and Future" 4 p.m. Biology lecture hall.

Administration Lecture—Professor Thomas Altizer, "The Framing of the Operating Budget, 7 p.m., SSA 135.

Student Health Service Drug Lecture Series—Dr. Paul Manowitz. 7:30 p.m. Chemistry lecture hall.

Physics Richard P. Feynman Film Series—"Symmetry in Physical Laws", 8:30 p.m. Biology lecture hall.

Cardozo College—An evening with Ann Carl, writers, conversational and adventures, with film on ocean sailing. 8:30 p.m., Cardozo study lounge.

Sociology Informal Talk—Eric Goode, "Marijuana," 8:30 p.m. Kelly-Gruzen D downstairs lounge.

Concert—Chamber music 8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall.

Sanger College Lecture—Jim Buckley and Al Goldstein of SCREW magazine on "Freedom of the Press," 8:30 p.m., Sanger lounge.

Ok Student Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (CPS)—An emergency insured student loan bill has finally received Congressional approval and is currently awaiting President Nixon's signature. The bill would permit private lenders to students to receive interest subsidies of up to three per cent beyond the seven per cent limitation on interest imposed under existing laws.

It also directs the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to determine if lenders have discriminated against borrowers who do not do business with them. The secretary is to report his findings to Congress March 1 and take remedial steps if he finds that a substantial number of students are subject to discrimination.

The bill increases authorizations for National defense, student loans, education opportunity grants and college work-study funds in fiscal years 1970 and 1971.

Chavez Hits Pesticide Use

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)—The leader of the California grape strike, Cesar Chavez, has attacked the grape growers for maintaining the use of dangerous pesticides in their vineyards. He said the pesticides were harmful to both pickers and consumers. While the growers "repudiated" the charges, Chavez pointed out that the danger was very real to the workers, who called pesticide sickness "la muerte andando," the walking death.

Ask SC To Fund Disc Shop; Would Be Located In Tabler

By MARSHA PRAVDER

A request was made at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday night for a \$5,000 loan to initiate a student-created record store.

The record shop will be located in the luggage room of B wing in the basement of Tabler 5. It will be open for business from 2-4 and 7-2 every day.

Though staffed by employees of the Tabler Commissary as part of their regular jobs, bookkeeping will be the responsibility of Rick Hartman. Records will be kept for all transactions by the use of sales receipts. Responsible for all tax payments will be the Campus Consumer Service. All purchases will be made on their resale license.

Equipment for the record shop shall consist of standard record racks purchased from the Commissary's own funds or by the college plan. The \$5,000 loan will be used to purchase an initial stock of approximately 1,500 records. Since there will be no fixed or variable costs, all income from purchases will be used to replenish or accumulate further stock. All records will be sold at five cents above cost.

Bluebird Bus ...

(Continued from page 2)

cation this year, two buses were requested. So far, only one has been delivered. It is being used for on-campus transportation. When the other bus arrives from the Blue Bird Bus Company, it will be used for academic programs, field trips and transportation for the athletic teams. The bus service will not be rigidly established; it will be open to modifications. Build-

ing a shelter for the buses is also being considered.

Mr. Siegel predicts that by the end of November, there will probably be a regularly franchised bus service, supplementing our own service, that will transport students off campus to Port Jefferson, Port Jefferson Station, Setauket and the Smith Haven Mall.

LOOK OUT, SPIRO!

WASHINGTON (LNS) — Look out, Spiro, there's an effete snob in your very midst!

Spiro T. Agnew had a very unpleasant surprise come Moratorium day, Agnew's 14 year old daughter, Kim, (after Kim II-Sung, famed leader of the Korean People's Revolution) decided she wanted to do her part in the struggle.

Attending the National Cathedral School for Grils, young Kim wanted to put on a black armband and march in the anti-war procession held in Washington on Moratorium eve. Papa said no. Kim, not to her credit it must be said, gave in. "She was very unhappy," Spiro's office announced, "but she got over it." The two are now on good terms."

Poor Spiro. Long a laughingstock to the left, he now nourishes a viper that will not endear him to the right. The incorrigible Kim was involved in an embarrassing, hastily suppressed pot scandal last year. This year she is a bonafide Agent of Hanoi.

Notices

The final Red Cross Water Safety Instructor review class will be given in the pool on Thursday evening, November 13 and 20 and December 4 and 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. All currently authorized Red Cross swimming instructors are eligible to register. No instructor will be authorized after this year unless he has completed a review course. Contact Mr. von Mechow of the Physical Education Department for further information.

Anybody interested in the Freshman Activity Board, please call Holly at 4545. All those interested in the Freshman Council, call 7259 or 4535.

All those interested in a ski trip for the weekend of December 5, call Martha, 4535.

Recipients of New York State Regents College Scholarships of Incentive Awards are advised that December 1 is the deadline for filing for the 1969-1970 academic year. Normally, application forms are mailed automatically by the state in June and completed during the summer. Students who have not done this or who have questions about eligibility should contact the financial aid office immediately. Applications should be filed by registered mail with return receipt requested.

Persons qualifying for maximum Scholar Incentive Awards also qualify for a State University Scholarship, but must file for this with the financial aid office prior to December 1.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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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.

PERSONAL

CHERYL AND HER bathing beauty — the big event finally arrived — on the N. Y. State Thruway? It sure beats the Chem lecture hall! Congratulations! Pineapple cutter, truck driver and Poey.

KAREN — Welcome back—Kook.

WANTED: Male or female to share house in Cedar Beach. \$60/month plus utilities. Car necessary. Leave message at 4196.

INTERESTED IN FLYING? Any one who wants to form a flying club so that we can obtain discounts on plane rentals, call George 4754.

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LOST — NORELCO cassette tape recorder in light engineering building. If found, contact Dennis Martin 6930. A reward is offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

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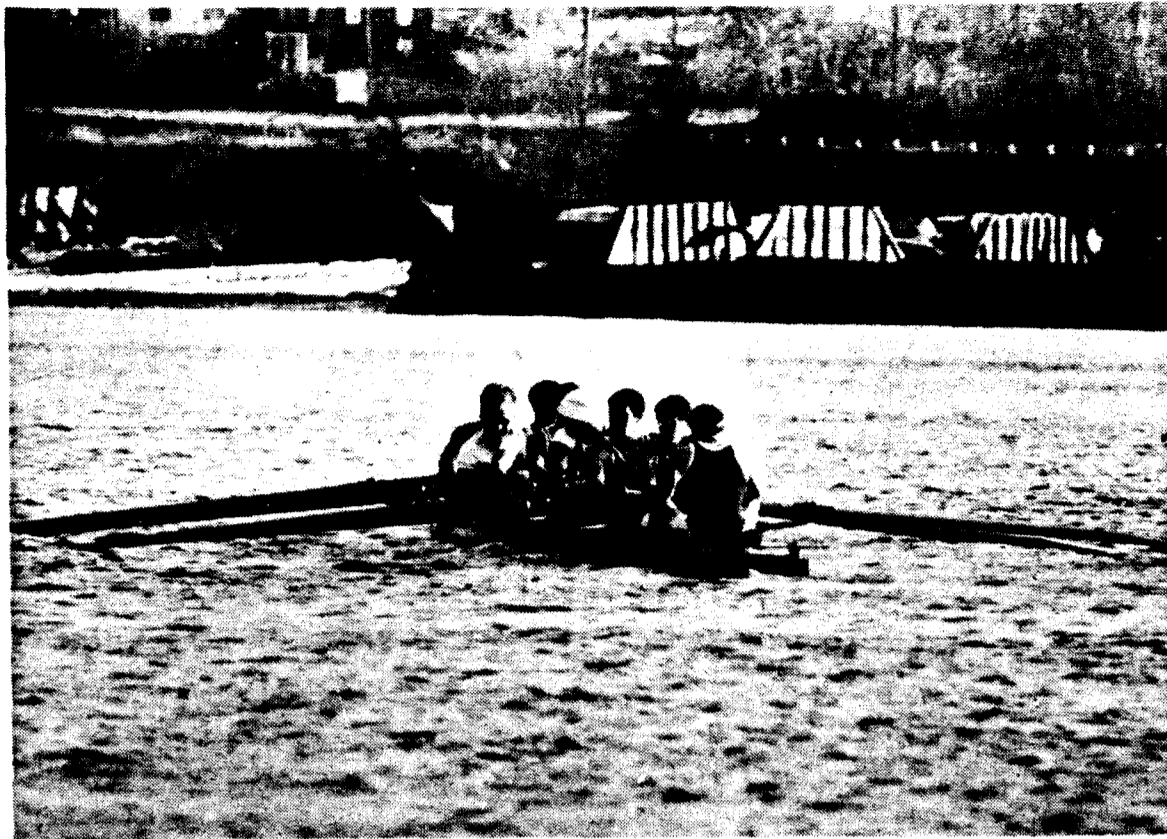
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Crew Edged By St. Johns Face Unusual Test Saturday



THE CREW TEAM: It was defeated in its first week, they face four opponents at Hempstead Harbor.

Photo by E. Wolsenfeld

By Robert Grauman
Stony Brook's varsity crew took on St. John's at Mt. Sinai Harbor, in the first of the Patriots' two meets of the fall season on Saturday afternoon. Although a number of regular varsity oarsmen were missing from the boat, the Patriots almost managed to pull it out, as they finished only a half a length behind the St. John's eight.

The race began with Stony Brook jumping out to a quick lead during the racing start. However, the Patriots were

unable to stay ahead during the body of the contest, as their stroking became a bit sloppy in comparison to St. John's. Perhaps this was an indication of the fact that the Redmen have been practicing on the water almost a month longer than the Pats. As it was, Stony Brook made up over a length in the final sprint, and as the two crews crossed the finish line, it looked as though the Red and Gray would have overtaken St. John's in a few more strokes.

Credit should be given to the fall varsity boat, put to-

er only last week, consisting of: bow, Kory Christensen; 2, Phil Axelroth; 3, Warren Wade; 4, George Rossano; 5, Ron Ackerman; 6, Ken Asai; 7, Brett Sherman; stroke, Joe Jastrap; coxie, Marty Post.

This Saturday, Stony Brook will compete against Iona, St. John's, C.W. Post and Fordham in a two one-half mile race at Hempstead Harbor. The race course will be laid out as a long loop, necessitating numerous turns during the body of the race. Because of the trickiness of the steering, the crews are not started simultaneously, but at one-minute intervals. Thus the oarsmen race more against the clock than against the other crews, since position is not that important. It should prove to be an interesting test for the Stony Brook oarsmen.

Fun And Games

Deserving Champs



By MIKE LEIMAN

Sometimes it seems New York fans can never win. It's bad enough when you have to suffer along with losers, but when your team finally makes the top, you want the recognition that goes along with first place. But instead, everybody knows that the Mets aren't as good as the Orioles even if they did win the Series, and sure, the Jets won the Super Bowl, but look at the troubles they're having now, and besides, Oakland should have beaten them last year.

But a team has emerged to end all this. Not only will they be the best, but everybody will agree that they are champions. The New York Knicks.

As of this writing, the Knicks have a 10-1 record, with eight of their wins being romps. Only Saturday's decision over the Bucks, and an earlier overtime win with the Lakers can be described as close games. But the ten wins don't surprise intelligent onlookers. It's that loss that nobody can figure out.

The Knicks have become so good that even the bettors in the Garden have a good time. They don't worry about New York making the point spread, because that's a foregone conclusion by the middle of the second period when the Knicks enjoy a 20-point lead. All that's left is the final margin of victory.

But that's not enough to worry about, so the fans have taken to rooting for one special favorite player, generally a substitute, to pass the time. The Knick bench is so strong, however, that rooting for a Cazzie Russell, a Dave Stallworth, or a Mike Riordan is like rooting for a starter. So although these players have their special backers, the man with the most support is Nate the Snake Bowman.

Nate reached the high point in his less than mediocre career Saturday when he received no less than three standing ovations for his fine play. Keeping in character, he received the last after he fouled out, playing only 27 minutes.

Even in his ordinary games, however, Nate is a popular man. The fans go wild everytime he hits a jumper from the corner or misses everything on an incredible 30-foot attempt beyond the top of the key. The big man is not alone, of course, since the lesser members of the bench have their supporters, as the fans root for everyone to score.

Though the game may be a runaway, Knick fans will be there to the end because every basket is crucial. At least every opposition basket is crucial, as the fans play a game called "Hold the visitors under 100." So far, the Knicks have made it four times.

Most important of all, however, the Knicks are going to win another fan-played game. When people talk about pro basketball, they will be near unanimous on one point. The Knicks will be the best in the pros, and New York will have a very deserving champion.

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BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6
7:30 P.M.

BRING PARTER OR COME AND CHOOSE

BRING SNEAKERS

(Continued from page 12)

runners in front of me and the two runners behind me, my ninth place became the margin of victory as Stony Brook squeaked by Maritime 26-29.

In the race Oscar Fricke had a vastly superior time of 28:16, Danny and Richie had much better times of 29:48 and 30:17 respectively, Doug had a better time of 31:28, Robert Moore checked in with a 33:10, Bernie Schmadtke had a time of 33:34, but I had just the right time to become the hero of the race. (To keep things in perspective I like to point out that if everybody on the team had my time, the Stony Brook cross-country team would be in danger of sinking from obscurity to oblivion.)

The team, however, is not about to be relegated to the dusty pages of the Stony Brook athletic annals. With today's victories against Maritime and St. Francis, the team concluded its most successful season ever with a record of 11 wins and one loss (8-1 in official competition).

Next Saturday, the team will run in the collegiate track conference.

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Booters Rip Manhattan 5-0,

By Barry Shapiro

The Patriot booters continued their domination of Metropolitan Conference rivals by walloping Manhattan College, 5-0 Saturday afternoon before an enthusiastic home gathering. Stony Brook has now won all four of its Division II encounters by shutouts and with only three divisional games left, the league title is now virtually a two-team race between the un-broaten Patriots and the once defeated Kings Point booters.

If one word had to be applied to Saturday's game it would be domination. Stony Brook played dominating and opportunistic soccer. The Pats continually probed the Manhattan defense and, at the first sign of weakness or indecisiveness, they struck. The five goals scored by Stony Brook matched their previous season high against Post.

The spark plug in the game for the Patriot's was their smallest player, the mighty-mite, Vito Catalano. Vito, 5'5" tall and 120 lbs., is only small in stature. His blazing speed and exceptional quickness forced all the Pat opponents to guard him with respect, often cheating toward his right-wing position. During most of the season Vito has played the role of the feeder—crossing the ball from his wing position to the big shooters in the middle of the field. Saturday, Vito took advantage of Manhattan's loose defensive alignment to break into the scoring column with two goals. He also garnered his fourth assist of the season in what must be considered his finest game as a Stony Brook soccer player.

Aaron George offered the scoring for Stony Brook at 0:47 of the second period with his seventh goal of the year, tying the all-time season record for a Pat player set by Mike Malloy in 1966. The time of the goal was vitally important, since as an added incentive, John Ramsey has installed an award, the "Minute-Man Trophy," to any player who scores a goal within the first minute of any period of

any game. Therefore Aaron has joined Pete Goldschmidt as a winner of the 'Minute-Man Trophy' this year. Aaron's goal came on a bouncer into a virtually empty net after assisting passes from Vito Catalano and Danny Kaye.

Catalano Scores

Less than two minutes later, Catalano scored his first goal on a beautiful combination play. George split the defense with a lead pass to inside-left Vinnie Savino. Savino whirled and hit Catalano with a perfect, flat, crossing pass ahead of the field. Vito picked up the ball dribbled toward the net and shot a low, hard bouncer toward the far corner of the net. A diving goalkeeper just reached the ball but not able to prevent the goal.

The Pats succeeded in both endeavors. Within seven minutes, Catalano's second goal, again on a fine assist by Savino, made the final outcome of the game a foregone conclusion. It was now time for the 'hungry' Pats, those who were looking for their first taste of goal-scoring, to get into the act. And the crowd was not disappointed, as left-winger Paul Shriver and inside-right Mike Whelan connected for their first varsity goal.

Shriver's goal came at the 18:22 mark of the third period. Mike Whelan stole the ball from Jasper defense near the penalty area and passed it back to Shriver about thirty yards out and to the right of the net. Paul, who has one of the hardest shots on the team, wisely elected to use a perfect lob-chip shot in this situation. The short Manhattan goalie leaped, but the ball just cleared the crossbar and fell into the net.

Kaye Assists

At 1:38 of the final period, red-haired Irish Mike Whelan joined the Pat goal scorers of this season. Danny Kaye lofted a perfect corner kick from the left side. In a beautiful move, Mike caught the ball in the air

and lined it into the upper corner of the net.

The assist was Danny Kaye's second of the game and seventh of the season. Playing in the center-forward position Danny must go both ways, all-the-way up on offense and all-the-way back on defense. Yet he never fails to exhibit fine soccer skills, tremendous spirit and a boundless energy that is a wonder to foes and teammates alike. Danny Kaye is one of the most vital links in the strong Pat soccer chain.

After the fifth goal Stony Brook pressed for more, but their primary aim became the preservation of Harry Prince's fourth shutout and their spotless goal against mark in league competition. For this reason Coach Ramsey kept his strong fullback line of Pete Klimley, Pete Goldschmidt and John Pfeifer intact. Second line fullbacks Bill Haim and Pete 'the Panther' Freitag played the game at halfback and wing respectively. Hakim played quite well at an unfamiliar position, booting the ball steadily and accurately. But the sight of Pete Freitag streaking down the right-wing was a sight few in the stands will ever forget.

The overall team record is now 6-2-1. The next game is next Saturday afternoon against Pace at home, starting at 1:00 p.m.



THE BOOTERS: Now 4 - 0 in league play and face only a challenge from Kings Point.

Pats Run Past Maritime As Huang Finds Path To Glory

After having lived for nineteen years and run for three years, I finally found out what it means to be in the right place at the right time, because last Saturday I found myself in this situation and the result was heavenly bliss.

It happened at a triangular race held in Van Cortlandt Park in which Stony Brook defeated Maritime and St. Francis. Maritime, according to a scouting report obtained a week earlier, was as evenly matched with Stony Brook as any team we have ever come across. In fact, if we had run against Maritime a week earlier, we would have won by the slimmest margin of one point. But this week was to be different. Captain Al Greco, one of the top runners on the team, was ill with mononucleosis, and his absence was sorely missed by the team and especially by me.

Normally I'm about the number six man on the team and, since only five men score, I was both very dispensable and very happy. Indispensable because I cannot help it, and happy because I never had to run faster than my whim.

But this Saturday was different. With Al out, I became the number five man on the team, and the pressure was on.

"In My Hands"

When the coach told me that the race was in my hands, I nearly choked, and for a brief moment I entertained the idea of running home, which is just a few blocks from the park. But I soon suppressed that irrational urge and began to toy with the funny phrase "the race is in your hands."

The last time I had heard that remark was at the start

of the anchor leg in the mile relay with our team two hundred yards behind. It was made in jest at that time, but this time the coach said the same words in deadly earnest.

The race started promptly at eleven o'clock and everything seemed normal as Oscar Fricke, Dan Pichney, Richie Carmen and Doug Marqueen went up the hill and disappeared into the woods, while I tried to juggle my pace between the coach's order to burn the first three miles and my conviction never to be carried across the finish line.

I soon found myself surrounded by Maritime runners and at regular intervals I would hear some Maritime contingents exhorting and cajoling the runners in front of me to run away from me and the runners behind me to run pass me. It seemed corny to think that they were under more pressure than I was.

Pass A Runner

At the three mile mark the coach reminded me that the race was in my hands and that I must pass one enemy runner in front of me. But by then my legs were no longer under my command.

With one mile to go I managed to overhaul a Maritime runner who had ran out of gas on the steep Cemetery Hill. This gave me some incentive to pass more runners when I spotted two Maritime harriers about thirty yards in front of me with half a mile to go.

The chase would have been fun except I had nothing left to chase with, and I soon found myself fighting just to hang on to the runners in front of me.

With two hundred yards left in the race, I became the object of hot pursuit by two Maritime runners who were closing in fast with their finishing kicks. But just as I started hearing footsteps, I crossed the finish line and nearly collapsed into Coach Von Mechow's arms.

Ninth Good For First

In the post-race confusion I found about that my time of 32:11 was good for ninth place in the race against Maritime, and with less than thirty seconds separating the two Maritime

(Continued on page 11)



THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Shown in action last year, they completed their best season ever, at 11 - 1.

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MINDGASPS



While Suffolk County parents react with shock and fear for their siblings, while the money-men draw up regulations that our Administration supports, while Commissioner Barry plans his next bust to further his career, Stony Brook students, more cautious but no less eager, turn on. Sometimes, even in a newspaper, words can be superfluous and the graphics in this section express most clearly the message we want to convey. .

Culture-expansion comes with mind-expansion and the sub-culture that has emerged from its underground enclave is a refreshing alternative to our plastic, cookie-cutter culture. It stimulates the senses and perpetrates pleasure in a world where wars, poverty and Madison Avenue is considered the norm. Though many attempt to do so, it cannot be commercialized, for it is a culture of the mind, intense in its solitude, joyful when

shared with others. No matter how many heads they bust (literally and Stony-Brook style), they cannot halt this trend toward honesty and self-awareness. They can imprison your body but not your mind.

It is to "them," the law-abiding citizens of the Stony Brook Council and the forces they represent, that this supplement is dedicated.

—Marcia Milstein



Lemar Plans Action For Legalizing Pot

By LARRY AXELROD

Following the furor of last May's bust-revisited, a lot of people suddenly became re-interested in the idea that marijuana should be legalized. A group organized by Lemar picketed Suffolk County Police Headquarters as amazed solid citizens looked on, realizing that not all Stony Brook students look like freaks. This is a typical reaction after a bust, and it is not unusual for the interest in drug laws to wane during a three month vacation. However, while we were away, the Stony Brook Council would play, and we came back to find a new set of University drug sanctions presented and finally enacted.

Even though the debate over marijuana now rages in the homes of many students and in legislatures and courts across the country, there are still many voters without sons and daughters in college who have been untouched by the present controversy. They still firmly adhere to the scare stories from the Narcotics Bureau about "the killer drug." It is primarily these people who Lemar will try to reach this year.

In addition to Lemar's usual on-campus activities, such as films, speakers and debates to protest the new drug regulations, this year we intend to send out student speakers to various political and community groups throughout Nassau, Suffolk and the five boroughs. Hopefully, this might make some dent in the general ignorance of the public at large. If anyone has a pet community organization which his old lady attends regularly, and would like to turn them all on to some knowledge about drugs, please send the name and address of the organization to Lemar, care of the Polity office, and we'll try to arrange a program.

For a few laughs, Lemar is working with the Student Affairs Office to arrange to have the State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission send speakers here. It should be a riot listening to them tell us why we shouldn't smoke grass. If we're lucky, they may even bring some more marijuana movies.



Harvard Remains A Haven For Heads

By MICHAEL COVINO

... and the football team is pretty often the best and Social Relations 148-149 is eight credits of class run by the campus SDS and nobody gets busted and ...

Nobody gets busted?

Yep.

So Chris is a Harvard sophomore and he needs some extra bread so he deals acid and mescaline. \$1.75 a hit and that's not even for quantity. And it's the best damn acid you'll lay your hands on. Take it Tuesday night and walk right off to your Wednesday morning classes. Much better than anything the teacher will lay on you

Unless of course you happened to be friends with Dr. Leary or Dr. Albert. But then again, when the Administration found out the type of education they were dealing out to their students, Leary and Albert got the ax. Harvard changes but not that fast. And Wow! never before in Harvard history were two teachers ever fired. That's since 1636!

... Stony Brook was manufactured in 1957. And how many teachers have been laid off since then? One little, two little, three little ...

And Stony Brook got busted in 1968.

And Stony Brook got busted in 1969.

And classes were canceled for three days in 1968 to discuss the school's future.

And classes were canceled for the last week of the 1969 spring semester following the second bust and a student strike.

And every now and then, classes are canceled when there's too much snow on the ground.

Harvard classes were canceled once. It was the day the British invaded Boston and kicked the Dutch out.

But we're not jealous. 1957 to 1969 and we've gotten ourselves a pretty glamorous little history. And when we're tripping, we can always go count the ducks on Lake Leon. That's a lot of fun.

Wednesday morning, Chris. The sun should be up any minute now. Can't wait till I catch its beams bouncing off the edge of my purple frisbee, wet with morning dew. Been playing frisbee since three this morning and still not tired. God, does it look beautiful sailing through the air! Must take at least an hour to go the ten yards from me to you. And the ripples of the Charles River! How nice of them to put a big, pretty river right here next to our dear Harvard. And Jesus, did you see that cop car that passed at four this morning? Most beautiful set of revolving lights I've ever seen. Sure beats hitching down to New York for the Fillmore. And did you

notice the way that cop stared at us? I could just read it in his eyes: "Those crazy Harvard kids, spoiled brats. That's where some future president of our country is gonna come from? Oh, boy!"

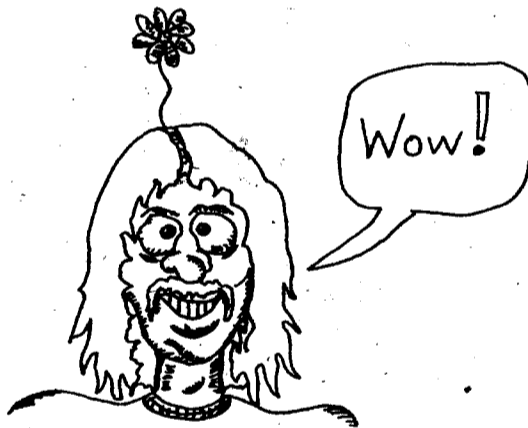
If you graduate from Stony Brook, it's still hard to get a job teaching in Suffolk County. And it's not getting easier. Besides that, the cop will do more than stare at you if you're playing frisbee near the Sound at four in the morning. He knows he won't be busting a future president of the United States and, as a result, lose his job.

"One third of Stony Brook's new freshman class have used marijuana or stronger drugs, and 15 per cent are intending to do so." Wow. Meanwhile, poor Chris doesn't know what to do about that damn kid on his hall, the one with the ROTC scholarship. He turned the kid on to pot last week and now the damn military head wants to try mescaline. It's pretty strong, too. Any school that turns out Timothy Leary and Richard Albert has a reputation to live up to. No beat drugs here.

Stony Brook has a reputation. ... You mean you go to Stony Brook? Lots of drugs out there, aren't there? ... Yep, a lot of drugs.

How about Harvard? Same thing. Lots and lots of drugs. Except you don't get busted. Which brings us back around to ... How come? Well, if your school is a private one, the oldest and the best in the nation, and is backed up by some strong traditions and by some strong alumni support, you're not going to get busted. No matter how blatant you are, the school's got a reputation to protect. And besides, Harvard takes up half of Cambridge. And its alumni, professors and administrators control half the country.

Stony Brook. No alumni, no tradition (besides busts), no reputation. Ha, ha. Too bad. No political pull whatsoever.



... The tides on the Spund don't have much of a pull. Nothing compared to the Atlantic off Cape Cod. Friday night, near eleven, and Chris' friend Paul comes driving up in his Mercedes Benz. Got some great acid! Let's drive down to the Cape and trip on a beach and we'll build this huge fire and walk down to this lighthouse, and there'll be no cops because we'll use this private beach that belongs to my father's friend who's away on vacation and God! the sunrise in this place is just totally unbelievable!

... Ten blue flats and Greg was down to the Stony Brook infirmary. The doctors helped him a little, took his name and address, and he had just better be more careful in the future because he'll be busted before he has another bad trip. Doctor's orders.

... Poor old Al couldn't make it down to the Cape. He's locked up in the infirmary in Harvard's Holyoke Center. He'll be there a long time, too. Found out last week he's got T.B. But faithful Chris shows up twice a week with acid. Nothing better than tripping in the sterile white medical rooms while the nurse sucks the blood out of you for a test. And the nurse, she too has a sterile white face.

... We get to the Charles River by about nine. Sun has already set and we are into the fifth hour. These three guys we know only slightly come over. Say hi, make nice conversation. We play them very straight, keep hard from exploding with laughter or having to walk away real

fast. We don't know where their heads are so we don't want to cause any embarrassing scene. Suddenly, these three cats break into laughter and start talking about the MDA they dropped three hours earlier. That's our cue. We start laughing and finally when the whole truth is out, the five of us laugh good and hard for ten minutes. We fumble with our strange pens which are sort of rubbery and bending and not at all like pens but they are, after all pens, and we manage to take down each other's names and phone numbers. Future contacts are always fine. Politely we all say good-bye, and then move along on our strange and merry ways. I go stand on the bridge over the highway. Man driving underneath beeps his horn at me. God, does he know?

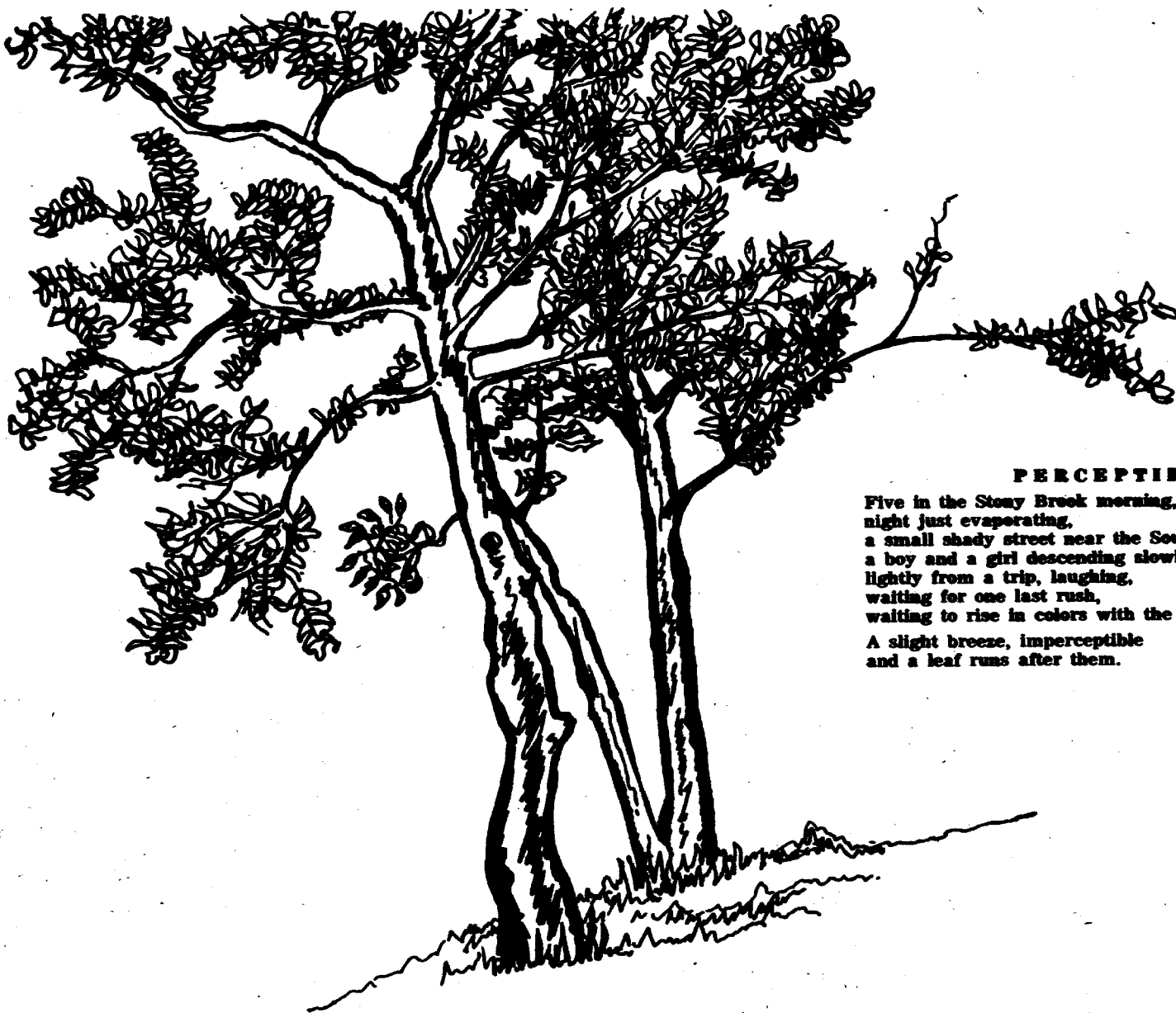
... You just got to picture Holyoke Center. Ten floors, maybe more, and lots of glass and colors. That's where all Harvard business offices are located. And in front is a yard with benches and trees. The place became a natural over the summer. Hang around a few minutes and someone passes you. Acid? Hash? Mescaline? Grass? All guaranteed to split your head! The Strolling Minstrel carries everything in his harp as he woos you with his magic tunes.

The cops are a bit uptight about the whole thing though. I mean some of America's most important businessmen use this building and here are these damn druggies hanging out and the cops can't even chase them away because there are benches and trees here, not street corners and sidewalk. You don't loiter on a bench or obstruct traffic in a park.

God knows, cops aren't all that stupid though. Holyoke Center is used by the businessmen during the day only. By the end of August, the cops decide to impose a night curfew. The first night they move in and club a few heads and arrest a few more heads. The second night the whole drug-political-cultural freak population of Cambridge and Boston (which is about half the city) shows up and sits in. Mr. Undercover checks it out and a few minutes later, some ancient cop strolls by. Curfew? What curfew? Don't know what you're talking about, boy.

... Meanwhile back home at Stony Brook, we all break out the corks and raise the bottle to our lips in celebration of the new drug code. If I had only worked harder in high school.

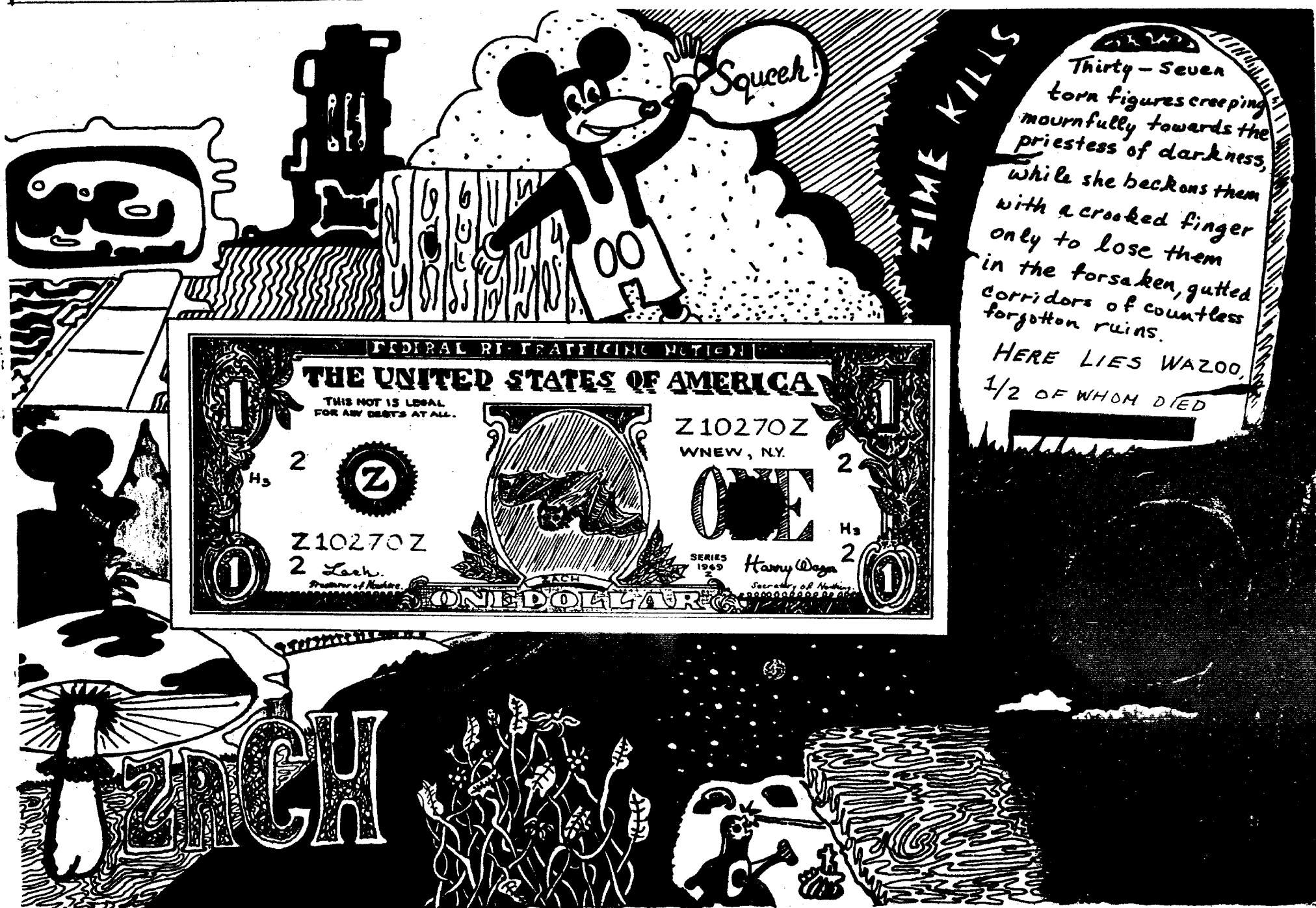




PERCEPTIBLE

Five in the Stony Brook morning,
 night just evaporating,
 a small shady street near the Sound,
 a boy and a girl descending slowly,
 lightly from a trip, laughing,
 waiting for one last rush,
 waiting to rise in colors with the sun.
 A slight breeze, imperceptible
 and a leaf runs after them.

—Michael Covino



THANK KILLS

Thirty - Seven
 torn figures creeping
 mournfully towards the
 priestess of darkness,
 while she beckons them
 with a crooked finger
 only to lose them
 in the forsaken, gutted
 corridors of countless
 forgotten ruins.
 HERE LIES WAZOO,
 1/2 OF WHOM DIED

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 THIS NOTE IS LEGAL FOR ALL DEBTS AT ALL TIMES.
 Hs 2 Z 10270Z WNEW, N.Y. ONE Hs 2
 Z 10270Z 2 Leah. SERIES 1969 Harry Dagan Secretary of the Treasury
ONE DOLLAR

ZENCH