

# Capacity Crowd At Coffee House

By CHRIS CARTY

The opening of the Chov-Krishna Missada, the International Club coffee house, on Saturday night was crowded, glorious success. Patrons were offered a variety of foreign dishes, served by waitresses in an impressively intimate atmosphere.

The name Chov-Krishna Missada is a combination of Chinese (Chov-food), Indian (Krishna-eating place) and Israeli (Missada-eating place).

Teri yaki, Japanese steak, closely resembles a miniature Shish Kabob. In the Japanese tradition, Teri yaki delicately satisfies the palate in small quantities. The Chinese revealed a simple shrimp sandwich, calculated not to be repetitious of the common Chinese dishes frequently eaten by students. A fried, stuffed vegetable patty, Samosa, and a sweet dish, Gulab Jamoon were offered by the Indians. The Gulab Jamoon is an almost indescribable delicacy made with milk, a specially made cake, and honey. Indian and regular tea were available, in addition to beer and soda.

The restaurant itself is a

perfect place for quiet conversation. Dimly lit alcoves and foreign music surround one in an aura of intimacy despite the vague recognition of modern, institutional walls beneath the Indian tapestry and pottery.

The Chov-Krishna Missada is co-sponsored by the International Club and Kelly Quad. It grew out of an International Club conference held last year which recognized the need to provide a place for informal gatherings between foreign and American students. The idea was tried on a small scale last year in the Replacement where Indian food was served one night a week. The International Club is seeking to broaden its scope even more by establishing an International College in the fall semester.

Before the opening, a sitar concert by two members of the club entertained a fully packed Kelly cafeteria lounge.

The coffee house will be open on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights from nine to two. I suggest that this is one place on campus to try at least once. I think it will be well worth your while.



COFFEE HOUSE: Before opening the coffee house, students attended music festival in Kelly Cafeteria.

## Hockeymen Fall Again Despite Tough Effort

By SCOTT KARSON

The Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club proved on Saturday night that desire alone does not win hockey games. Despite the fact that the squad put on its best display of checking and all-around aggressiveness in several games, the Patriots met defeat at the hands of Nassau Community College by a 1-1 score. The game sorely pointed out the lack of depth and experienced hockey talent that has been at the root of Stony Brook's poor showing this season.

Nassau's fine forward Ed Hillman, who also stars for the New York Green Leafs of the Metropolitan Junior Hockey Association, led the Nassau attack with four goals and two assists. Two of Hillman's tallies came on clear breakaways, and a third came on a dazzling display of strength and stickhandling as he skated through the Stony Brook defense and lined a five-footer past Patriot goalkeeper Scott Karson. Hillman's linemate Ed Delaney accounted for three of the other Nassau goals.

Stony Brook's John Hall accounted for the lone Patriot goal at 3:03 of the second period when he took a shot from an impossible angle. The puck somehow skittered between the

skates of Nassau's goaltender Woodbury, who looked somewhat weak and unsure of himself throughout the contest. However, Stony Brook was unable to generate sufficient offensive pressure to really test him.

The Patriots will next meet the division leading Terriers of St. Francis College on Saturday, February 21, at the Newbridge Road Park Rink in Bellmore, L. I. The game begins at 6 p.m.

### "Rehabilitate, Not Convict" Says Chief Justice Burger

NEW YORK, N.Y., Feb. 17—Chief Justice Warren Burger asserts that too much stress is being put on convicting criminals and not enough on their rehabilitation. Burger said, in a speech to New York attorneys yesterday, that "To put a person behind walls and not change him is to win a battle and to lose a war." He says criminal justice should not be thought of as "something which begins with an arrest and ends with a final judgement of guilt." Burger adds, "Too large a proportion of the resources in terms of money, manpower, and ingenuity and research are spent on the phase which proceeds the final judgement."

## CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Ballet & Modern Dance Class — Mrs. G. Emmerich 8:00 p.m. Kelly B. Downstairs Lounge

Mount College Movie & Panel Discussion "Crisis in Levittown" Panel on Open Housing 8:00 p.m. Mount Lounge.

Langmuir College Lecture — Dr. Howard Levy, NYC "A Doctor's Role in Time of War" 8:00 p.m. Lec. Hall 110

Kelly C Lecture Tran Van Dinh former South Vietnamese Government Official "The Meaning of the Vietnamese Revolution" 8:00 p.m. Kelly C. Bmt. Lounge

Woody Guthrie College Movie "Mirage" 8:30 p.m. K-G Cafe

Graduate School Lecture Series — Prof. Louis Simpson "The Present and Future State of Graduate Studies" 8:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 101

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Radical Thought (PH1 106) Prof. Bertell Ollman, NYU—"A Marxist Looks at Capitalism" 7:00 p.m. Lec. Hall 100

Toscanini College Folk Sing — Prof. Carl Eklund and others 8:00 p.m. Toscanini Lounge

Music Concert — Martin Canin 8:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 100

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Cinematographic Arts "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 8:00 p.m. Lec Hall 100

International Folk Dancing 8:00 p.m. Engr. Lobby

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Squash Meet S. U. S. B. vs. Stevens Inst. 4:00 p.m. Gym

Cinematographic Arts "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 8:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 100

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Cinematographic Arts "One Eyed Jacks" 8:00 p.m. Lec. Hall 100

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## NOTICES

Ex-addicts from Daytop at Ammann College on Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m. Daytop was the original center for ex-addicts. Refreshments.

Lyn Marcus of N. Y. Labor Committee will speak on "Socialist Consciousness: Marx's Theory of Knowledge & Marx's Economics." Thursday 8 p.m., in Hum Lecture Hall. Second Lecture discussion of the "Third American Revolution."

On Wednesday Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., Dreiser College and Tabler Quad will present a lecture "Prague — A Photographer's Eyewitness Report July 1968 — Aug. 1968." By Sonja Bullatz and Angelo Lomeo in Dreiser College Lounge.

The Graduate School Lecture Series 1969-70. Louis Simpson, Professor of English, will speak on the topic for the series, "The Present and Future State of Studies," on Wednesday, February 18th in the Lecture Hall Center, Room 101 at 8:30 p.m. All members of the University community are cordially invited to attend.

O'Neill College Movie "Last Hurrah" 8:00 p.m. O'Neill Lounge

An Introduction to Antology, The Art of Being — Life. Wed. Feb. 18th — Social Science B Rm. 316.

Football club meeting Wednesday Feb. 18 — 7 p.m. — Student Union Rm. 231. All interested students (male and female) invited.

Peaceful Sing-In — Tosconini Lounge — Thur. Feb. 19, 8 p.m., bring your instruments!

Distinguished pianist and pedagogue Martin Canin will give recital on Thursday, February 19, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Department of Music. Recital will include works of Brahms, Carter, Debussy, and Chopin. 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Center. Students who have paid the Student Activity Board fee are admitted free.

Rabbi Spar will give an informal discussion on the topic of "Reconstructionist Judaism" on Wed. Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m., in Langmuir Lounge (JN) Get to know your University Rabbi!

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Analysis

Ecology's Fine, But...

By MICHAEL COVINO

"All of us can and have forgotten—the politicians have maneuvered us into a state of mental appeasement and are shifting our attention to a new cause—Ecology; they have lied to us, and charged the media with distorting the truth," (Statesman, February 11).

Ecology. (If you don't know what it is, look it up in the dictionary. You've got the spelling.) It appears on the front page of The New York Times. "College and high school students flock to ecology." That's our cue; we're flocking there. But instead, we scratch our heads and ask, what the hell's ecology? It started appearing in The Times before it did in the underground press. Pretty weird, eh?

Ecology. Birth control. Too many damn Chinese. Even my simple mother has the perception to ask, "Why doesn't Mrs. Kennedy go on TV to talk about birth control rather than some colored or Puerto Rican mother?"

Nixon signs flocks of bills against air pollution. Flocks. He's an ecology freak; dig that.

"Well, kiddies. This is Uncle Sam telling you, if you want to be the first ecology freak on your block you had better get your very own Ph.D. in bio, chem, or earth science. Otherwise, don't complain..."

Allan Ginsberg, that very hip poet, is now writing up-to-the-moment poetry. Very nice show, Mr. Ginsberg. Meanwhile Gary Snyder has been writing some very fine poetry that relates to ecology since around 1952. And it's been fine poetry not just 'cause it relates to ecology.

Yet only now is he getting any type of large audience.

Attorney General Mitchell is for ecology. He didn't want ten million Cossacks galumphing by the Washington Monument out of fear that they'd trample the grass.

Check out the ecological balance of North Vietnam before investigating Long Island Sound.

O.K. folks. Let's all be ecology freaks and get patted on the head. Here are some suggestions how:

1—Save our trees. Refuse to take any tests other than oral tests. Refuse to take class notes if the lecturer is shitty or if he's lecturing on ecology.

2—More on Save our trees. Save our rubber trees. Refuse to fuck. Rubbers suck; the pill's no good (so our brilliant scientists now say several years after). Besides, cut down the population, right?

3—Stop smoking dope. It pollutes the air.

4—Don't drink water. It's polluted and contains chemicals. (Sounds like John Birch, eh?) Hate Jerry Rubin. He wanted to pollute the reservoirs of Chicago with LSD. Shame.

5—Do not kill any form of life. Like the dodo bird or the buffalo. They are nearly extinct, or maybe they are extinct.

6—Prepare to meet they doom. If the mideast or the southeast Asian situation flares up, no matter where ecology is, we shall all be extinct.

I really didn't want to write this article. A lot of people who are sincerely involved in ecology must think I'm a moron. I wrote it to point out sort of what's going on. All opposition to the Combine is being killed

(figuratively and literally); liberal opposition is falling in line. Right now the Combine fears the Weathermen and the Panthers more than any other leftist groups because these groups are openly advocating and practicing armed revolution. What these groups are doing may not seem like much, but back in '64 the Berkeley Free Speech Movement didn't seem like much either. And the Combine People are now willing to die for the revolution—just like in Czechoslovakia. To break them, the Combine has started collecting information on the Weatherman and the Panthers from the files of straight magazines. This serves the dual purpose of securing all available information and intimidating the media into restricting coverage of future news events on the Panthers and the Weathermen. Thus, if Weathermen attack a police station, the event will be played down. And a chain reaction of such attacks, similar to the chain reaction of university awakenings last spring, will be rendered impossible due to the lack of the media catalyst.

Most radical opposition has been splintered up into many little groups, each with its own library of position papers. The Combine doesn't fear libraries. Meanwhile the Combine, the media, and God-knows-who, sets up ecology. It's a safe alternative revolution and you can still feel you're accomplishing something useful. It relates to our environment, our land, our country. God bless our country. It unites everybody (except the frustrated splinter groups of the left). It causes Pete Seeger to sail down the Hudson River in his sloop protesting water pollution, and Rockefeller to pass bills to clean the river up. It allows the U.S. and Russia to cooperate together in keeping tabs on any unnatural disturbances occurring within the earth (like Red Chinese nuclear explosions). How nice. The U.S. and Russia, the two biggest imperialist nations on the face of this planet, cooperating. How brotherly.

Up the ecology revolution! Right up Mother Nature's ass. Right up Mother Nixon's ass. Right up.

Dangers of Pollution Portrayed

By CATHERINE MINUSE

Screeching subways, fire sirens, pneumatic drills, a roaring pile driver... typical sidewalk sounds in New York? No, the beginning of the Environment and the Contest for Survival segment of "Up Against the World."

This collection of sounds comprised an "auditory essay", intended to impress everyone with the tremendous annoyance of noise pollution. One member of the panel reacted by threatening the sound man. Another took out a pocket screwdriver and disconnected the nearest speaker.

When the tape recorder was finally turned off, (much to everyone's relief) two films were shown. The first was a cartoon about a man named Fenwick Hack who complained that pollution was, "burning my eyes, withering my wysteria, poisoning my parakeet." He went out to find who was

responsible and everyone told him that they, the industrial plant, the public utility, the incinerator, the bus company and infinitum were not responsible; someone else was. A voice out of somewhere suggested that Hack do something himself. Of course, this "concerned citizen was not quite that concerned." Then the camera switched to the smiling countenance of Senator Muskie, who advised the viewer to actively participate in this "matter of life and breath."

The second film depicted conditions on Lake Erie, gutted with sewage, detergents and industrial waste. Two tributary rivers have been declared fire hazards. But, the film advised, we do have the technology to undo what technology has done. It becomes a matter of priorities.

Panel Discussion

The panel was composed of Lawrence Slobodkin and John Vandermeer, both biology professors; Victor Yannacone, an attorney; and Michael Lukovits, a student at

Southampton College. George Locker moderated.

Mr. Vandermeer spoke first. Calling for unified action, he said that many environmentalist groups have split up in disagreement of method or in disagreement about the real causes of pollution or over-population. Vandermeer spoke of ultimate and approximate causes of pollution. The fact that industry, the government and citizens dump waste into the water sources is an approximate cause of pollution. The ultimate cause is too many people. Vandermeer urged the use of all modes of action: picketing, electing sympathetic officials and court cases.

Next to speak was Michael Lukovits of Southampton. He directed himself to local issues: the plan to build a deep-water harbor at Riverhead, the four-lane highways being carved into the North Fork, the de-salinization plant being planned. These, he said, would make a Brooklyn out of Eastern Long Island.



RAVAGED ENVIRONMENT: Films and speakers elaborated on the problem at last weekend's conference.

Ecology Department Forming

Professor Slobodkin identified himself as chairman of the now-forming Ecology Department. He spoke about the wider concerns that affect pollution and population problems.

Slobodkin mentioned the problem of disposable bottles and asserted that in other countries, even ketchup bottles are returnable, with heavy deposits. This encourages people to refrain from throwing out tons of garbage.

Mr. Yannacone spoke next. He was introduced as having been influential in the banning of DDT. He asserted that, "Litigation is the only rational way to focus the attention of legislators on pressing problems. His approach is to work within the legal channels rather than to take to the streets. He ended his remarks with, "So... go out and sue somebody."

Audience Response

Many people expressed concern that the ecologists were divorcing themselves from the other concerns of society. One even asserted that the whole movement was a ploy of Nixon's to divert attention from the war. Others stated that pollution was basically a result of the capitalist hunger for profits at any cost. Slobodkin, answering this charge, replied that even socialist factories make waste. Locker named a source of pollution even closer to home, saying the University is contaminating Port Jefferson harbor with tons of waste, and that its power plant is polluting our air.

Mr. Yannacone derived a response from the audience when he quoted the Woody Guthrie classic, "This land is your land, this land is my land... this land was made for you and me." It's about time everyone remembered that.

Purpose, Peace, Happiness

In our society of today there is tremendous and growing unrest among our teen-agers. We realize that the use of drugs, alcohol and perverted sex has become a common mode of living among this age group. As we think of some of the reasons why teen-agers strike out in their quest for a purpose in life, we must turn to the only source of complete and lasting happiness which is God.

More often than not, young people who get hooked on drugs come from better than average income families. This only goes to prove that material things will not give lasting happiness. Recently we talked to a young man who expressed his outlook on life as follows: "I know exactly what I am going to be when I get older because I see my life following the same trend as my father's." Another boy who had come from a well-off seemingly religious background, told us that most of the church people he knew were hypocrites.

The search for true happiness and peace is not an outward problem but an inward one. The Bible tells us that the heart, or inner self, is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked. But God has provided us with a way to obtain peace and lasting happiness. It is not through a system of good works or a form of religion but a relationship with Jesus Christ. Christ said that the only way a person could find this peace was through Him. He said "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." He also declared that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God and the wages of sin is death but the gift of God (Jesus Christ dying on the cross for your past, present and future sins) is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

After receiving Jesus Christ as our own personal Saviour, we then have peace with God therefore enjoying the peace of God. If you will receive him today, you too will know the meaning and purpose that life does hold.

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# Midnight Rambler



By DANNY LAZAROFF

This past weekend I had the unexpected pleasure of spending some time with one of my friends from Mars who became an acquaintance during a recent "voyage" to his turf. In the hours we shared he (it) learned a new English word, though the term is by no means limited in its applicability to Anglo Saxons. His observations of Earthlings saying one thing and thinking and practicing another course of action resulted in him adding the word "hypocrisy" to his vocabulary.

It all began when he inspected one of our newspapers and read a bit about the desegregation issue. He found it appalling that despite the 1954 Supreme Court decision the Southern schools were still strongholds of racism, but was more interested and concerned with the often overlooked *de facto* segregation in the North. Senator Stennis' proposed amendment regarding the application of National desegregation standards to all schools caught his attention, as did the confused and troubled faces of the Northern "liberals" who had to face the problems of possibly integrating schools in their equally "liberal" communities. He asked how men could condemn the inaction of others when they themselves were guilty of the same offense.

He also attended the "Up Against the World" conference, and was quite impressed with the intent and format of the meetings. However, he could not help but question the absence of so many students when the golden opportunity was there to confront those who have heaped all those injustices upon them.

I did my best to defend my fellow students from this alert and inquisitive observer, but he made a few valid points. Students at Stony Brook are the best bitches in the world. Nobody complains with the vigor and rhetorical finesse of the Pebbly Pond inmate. Also, nobody fails to come through with the goods more emphatically than these same people. There was no excuse (no finals, no midterms, no concerts) for the deplorable lack of attendance at perhaps the most relevant educational experience available at Stony Brook, at least in my stay here.

Inevitably, once our Martian pal got the hang of the meaning of hypocrisy, he sought to expose this writer for the same faults which we found in the rest of you. Vigorously denying any claim to hypocritical activity and vociferously defending my actions as always constructive, unprejudiced and honest, I managed to convince him of my infallibility and integrity. So much in fact did I earn his respect that he asked me if he could marry my sister. Well, did I tell him off. Imagine that; a little green guy wanting to touch my sister—damn uppity of him.

## Reform the Business Office...

With the preparation of new bills by the Business Office pending, a gross number of inadequacies in the procedures of that office still exist. Some of these methods are outmoded, and even unconscionable. We offer some remedies:

1—Eliminate unnecessary room charges. Upon registration for a room for the fall semester, the housing office should institute a checking procedure, to certify that all those occupying rooms are either students or have a valid function on the campus, and all those who signed up for a room in May are occupying them. Upon arrival in the fall, the students should be required to immediately report their residences; an RA report should certify that these are true ones. This will eliminate non-students living on campus, and students living in rooms for which he will not pay.

2—Optional meal plan. A student should be able to choose whether (and in what form) he wishes to participate in the meal plan. The Business Office should not specifically charge the student for any meals—the money should go directly to the food company. The institution of monthly, or weekly meal tickets would be most feasible. A student should not be required to pay for missed meals.

3—Eliminate University-AT&T link. The university should get out of the telephone business immediately. As of this moment, the Business Office acts as a collecting agent for bills incurred by students who have telephones in their rooms. A direct bill from the telephone company to the student would change the relationship between the university and the student. The university should be just what its name implies, and not a subsidiary of AT&T.

4—Greater space needed. The office space per person seems to be less than 1/2 a cubic foot. The office is lined with cartons of cards containing individual student information, ledgers of IBM printouts, and drawers of inactive files. We propose that three computer extension units be installed in the business office, connected with an on-campus centralized computer system which would keep track of each item in every account. This would drastically decrease the loss of records and would also free the workers from a great deal of paperwork. In terms of the cost, the loss of money which is incurred by missing papers will be made up in part by the swift service and the efficiency of the machine.

5—Damage. Damage deposits should not be collected at the beginning of the year, but should be assessed at the end for specified and not general reasons. An itemized list of assessments must be made to the student. If, at the present time such a list is not made available, the student is not obligated to pay such charges.

These proposals should eliminate the ineptitude of some of the workers and should also eliminate the hassle with which most students are familiar when in the business office.

## ... and the Library

The building that signifies any University is its library. Here, all those 'great' books that house all that knowledge are allegedly to be found. The Frank Melville Library here at Stony Brook has been inadequate for many years now. It has been called upon to house almost all facilities for student research, as well as our noble, self-sacrificing administration.

We realize that the administration has had to put up with very inadequate facilities (sic) while waiting the completion of their building. However, it now appears that the student body is going to be asked to endure the hardship of continued use of the library while the administration retreats to its spacious quarters across the way. Furthermore, the library is soon to be the scene of a large expansion project, which will eventually make functional that bridge to nowhere that now protrudes from the Student Union.

Since the library is presently an inadequate facility—700 seats for a campus of more than 7500—and since it is soon to be the scene of a great construction project which will make it almost impossible to use as a place of study, we put forward the following suggestion: move all the books in the library to the Administration Building and turn that into a library until construction on the present library is completed. This will provide the administration with the space it needs in the interim and allow students a quiet, secluded place in which to study. If a University is all about students and education, then it is their needs that should be considered first—especially the need to study.

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# Right!

# Environmental Problems and Action

By JOHN H. VANDERMEER

It has become traditional in articles about practical ecology to begin with some outlandish statement about the urgency of environmental problems. The following is my outlandish statement. "The difference between governmental spending on pollution control and governmental spending on defense is proportional to the difference between the world's population size now and the projected population size 150 years from now." I hope this imparts a sufficient sense of urgency.

The problems we face are complex, as we already know. Application of DDT in Iowa kills fish in Wisconsin. A vote for a southern senator kills shore birds in Santa Barbara. The synergistic effects so well known in ecology apply equally well in principle to social and political systems.

In considering any phenomena which involve large numbers of interacting subcomponents, problems in pinpointing the cause of a particular output may frequently be a matter of misunderstanding the levels of causation. For example, extreme pesticide poisoning is the result of consumer's demanding unblemished fruits. It is also the result of the need for a certain per acre yield in response to a competitive economy. It is also the result of the failure of the government to impose sufficient controls on the farmers. It is also the result of too many people requiring too much food. Clearly all of these factors are potential agents in the problem of pesticide poisoning. Now we will spend a great deal of time arguing over which is the most important factor. Each group will have its favorite factor, and eventually all groups will polarize into being absolutely certain that their factor is the one and only key factor.

Naturally, this kind of polarization is detrimental and unnecessary. The critical problems have multiple causes and must be treated with this in mind. Therefore, a discussion of causative agents should rely on a different sort of classification, not on the importance of the cause but rather on the place where it acts. Indeed, such a classification is frequently employed when discussing components of complex systems. Let us allow, then, the distinction between proximate and ultimate factors.

Consider the problem of pollution. The proximate cause of pollution is industries, governments, and people dumping crap into the environment. The ultimate cause is that there are too many people making too much crap. The proximate cause of many of our social problems, is a government which is not responsive to the needs of the people. The ultimate cause may again be construed as too many people. Consider then the problem of too many people. The proximate cause

is too many babies. The ultimate causes include the lack of equal rights for women, lack of adequate social security, in short, a socio-economic system which promotes large families.

Thus, the problems of the environment are clear. The relative weights each of the causes has in provoking the problem, and more important, the way in which the causes are linked together, are virtually unknown. We need some rapid research on the interactions of these various factors. We also need well-planned action.

What kind of action should be taken? Clearly, the previous argument is applicable here. Certain groups have been using court actions. Some groups have been picketing. Others are trying to elect public officials. Each of these groups feel that its way is the only way.

As an example, let us pursue the population problem further. Some people argue that the problem is merely that of too many babies, and that all we need to do is forceably limit the family size to two children per couple. However, the population problem is not merely too many people, but rather too much utilization of ecological space. A baby born into a rich family utilizes a great deal more ecological space than a baby born into a poor family. If the population growth rate is brought under control by limiting the birth rate of poor people, we have done absolutely nothing to solve the real population problem, namely the overutilization of ecological space. Population control must be effective for

the rich and middle class. Indeed it might be well to advocate a graduated dependency allowance, in which families would be taxed for new born babies in proportion to the potential the child has for the utilization of ecological space. Thus, it might be that a ghetto family receives a small allowance for each child since his potential for utilizing ecological space is exceedingly small, perhaps even negative by middle class standards. On the other hand, in a middle class family, a tax of \$1,000 per year might be imposed for each child. We could empirically determine tax curves for every economic group so that a given population growth rate would result. Then a decision as to which growth rate is optimal would have to be made and taxes adjusted accordingly. If middle class and rich people don't like the tax differential they can either stop having babies, or change the social structure of the country so that poor and rich alike have the same potential for utilizing ecological space. Thus, a course of action might lead to solutions at both the ecological and social level. I wish to emphasize the necessity for using all possible modes of action, and being aware of their interactive effects.

Finally, I would like to suggest a basic philosophy of action. The splintering of action groups has been a severe problem in the past. What we need is a unified attack on environmental problems. I do not mean to suggest that everyone write letters to congressmen, or that everyone sit in at Standard Oil. I mean that efforts

must be totally coordinate. We need a Systems Approach to the movement.

This suggestion should not come as a surprise, for politicians and large industries have been employing it for years. The fact that Nixon did not personally greet the anti-war marchers on November 15 was not because he didn't feel like it, it was because his computer told him not to. I mean computer both metaphorically and literally. Teams of men are connected together much like the wiring of a computer. Each element of each potential decision has an expert or a team of experts associated with it. Each subcomponent is modeled with the aid of computers. To move against such organization, one needs a coordinated systems approach. Each potential action program must be judged in the light of all the other action programs. The probability of successfully electing an anti-pollution candidate is not important. The support that the candidate obtains and how that support feeds back on other action programs is the only important consideration.

In summary, the problems we face are obvious. The causes of the problems are synergistically complex. On top of that, possible courses of action are many, and their synergistic effects are also complex. To facilitate a viable solution to the environmental problems we currently face, we must employ a well-organized systems approach. We hope the Stony Brook Teach-in can be modeled along these lines, perhaps serving as a prototype for efforts on a broader scale.

## Lonnie Wolfe's State of the Campus

This spring many corporations and government agencies will be recruiting on our campus. Once again recruitment will and should become an issue. The recruiter is a direct link between two social institutions: the corporation and the University. Typically the student movement has focused on whether or not the recruiter should be allowed on our ivory pure campus. Instead our concern should be the degree to which these institutions are, or are capable of, meeting pressing social needs. In most cases the student movement has wrongly chosen to deal with the question of what is in the moral interest of the University. This represents an extremely narrow conception of both students and the University. I beg the larger question of what is the role of the University within society.

The growth of the military-industrial complex necessitated a great change in the University structure in this country. First of all the University had to grow very rapidly to supply great numbers of

engineers, scientists and nonscientific bureaucrats for the defense and aerospace industry. The methods of instruction and overall University life changed as the purpose for which students were getting an education changed. The purposes of education during the early '60s moved away from medicine, law and teaching and into scientific research and training for the military-industrial complex and into growing bureaucracies such as advertising and the Universities themselves. These developments reflected a tendency not to invest capital in socially useful ways (such as consumer goods industries, housing, transit, etc.) Instead, the greater profits of the defense industry, real estate speculation, etc., are the object of investment. It is this growing useless expenditure of energy in the University and in the economy that has been the determining factor in alienating students and blacks and in forcing trade unionists to an increasingly more militant position in opposition to corporate and government policy.

The recruiter comes to the University to place graduates into the capitalistic production process. The focus of a recruitment campaign should deal with the degree to which capitalist production meets society's needs and the degree to which the University educates in a way that provides the skills for solving the world's problems—an education which, of necessity, must foster a critical and creative mind.

1. We, therefore, demand that each recruiter must submit to an open forum in which he could be questioned about the usefulness of his corporation's production measured against the needs of society, the treatment of the labor force, wages, working conditions, pollution, etc. Student government will do all in its power to facilitate such a forum.

2. Recognizing that research in the University is a potentially important tool for social change, the research in the University must be evaluated in terms of the tasks and goals of all society. It is necessary that the waste of the University's intellectual resources on such things as Defense-oriented projects be exposed. We must begin to pose useful application of these resources.

3. A four-year University education must be free and open to all. This is necessary to begin providing the kind, quantity and quality of education for meeting society's problems. In fulfilling this curriculum the University must be more problem- and task-oriented; directed consciously to provide analysis and solution to human problems.

To wage an effective campaign around these ideas it is necessary that detailed proposals be developed which will require specific information on corporations who recruit here, on the bankruptcy of Rockefeller's Open Admissions program, and examination of existing faculty research and the development of alternatives where necessary.

The only political force capable of accomplishing the tasks called for by this proposal must be based on a broad coalition of all groups and individuals who are willing to accept these tasks as major objectives. Polity must commit as much of its available resources as possible to facilitate this work.

## Robt. Callendar Writes

The twenty-first of this month will mark the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Hajj Malik Al Shabazz known to many throughout the world as Malcolm X and to others as Malcolm Little. As usual, the only sign of commemoration for a great leader will come from the people whom Malcolm X, through his constant tireless struggle, liberated from social and mental bondage. Malcolm X educated black people in the politics of this nation. Furthermore; he helped to create some link between the black people in this country and other black peoples the world over.

Once upon a time it was indeed surprising to me that this nation could proceed about its daily business totally oblivious to the fact that a man called Malcolm X ever existed. However I was suddenly struck by the reality that this is the nation that murdered Malcolm X. Therefore there is no reason for a reversal of policy at this point by commemorating his death with the lengthy eulogies given to its own.

Like all other years black people all over the world will pay tribute to a man who once lived for black people, and perhaps more pathetic and saddening, had to die for black people. One could say that Malcolm acted as though every black or oppressed person was an integral part of his physical body. Unless they survived,

his own survival was of no worth. But time has proven to us all that there is no use for such a man—simply destroy him and whoever fails to understand should reduce his own dissonance in his own way. Since the death of Malcolm X little has changed. But that by no means implies that his demise was in vain. Unless one is black, there is no complete comprehension of the product of the life and death of Malcolm X. Unfortunately there are still those black people who refuse to adhere to the teachings of Malcolm, or a worldfull of Malcolms. After reaching a certain level of comprehension about social systems, planned oppression and "the secular religion of racism," the black man has very little time to weep over the loss of Malcolm X, or cower from his murderers so that a like fate will not befall him.

On February 21, please go about your business. Do not stop to question why your black classmate is removed from the room, or the rhetoric going on in the room. Do not be bothered by the fact that there will be no great speeches and eulogies being conducted in your presence. There are, however, two things that should be kept in mind. There are people in this world to whom Malcolm X is not just a figure in an autobiography. The second is: go ahead and forget Malcolm X, but I promise you, you will not forget his children.

# California Too Populous; Where to go For Ecology Info

"When I lived in Chicago during the summer of 1967," says Michael Doran, a lecturer in Music at McMaster University, "my apartment was situated about seven blocks from the shores of Lake Michigan (otherwise known as Gitchy-Goocy). Most days the smell of dead fish penetrated into my living room, even when the windows were closed."

Turning on the hot water tap was invariably greeted by the smell of dead fish competing with that of chlorine. It was possible to make coffee and tea, but it was undrinkable. Rotting fish lined the shoreline. During the summer of 1967, the Chicago lake front was also graced by an oil slick that extended for some 75 miles.

### The Great Lakes Are Dying

**LAKE ERIE:** Lake Erie has had it. In the last fifty years the effect of human waste and alterations in the environment has aged the lake 15,000 years. The central core of the lake is dead, a desert which already cannot support most kinds of aquatic life. Over each summer occurs a serious oxygen depletion. As a result, an iron compound is breaking down, releasing the nutrients in the sediment. These nutrients are particularly welcome to algae which thrive upon them. If this process continues, it is quite conceivable a catastrophic bloom of algae will, within a few years, turn Lake Erie into a huge swamp, rendering it unfit for recreation, navigation, and as a source of water.

The Cuyahoga River, flowing through Cleveland into Lake Erie, is usually covered by a coating of petrochemical wastes averaging two inches in thickness. The river is considered a fire hazard. As it is, Cleveland's two fireboats wash oil from docks and pilings at regular intervals to minimize the risk of fire. Cleveland is one of the few cities which chlorinates its lakefront beaches to make them safe for swimming.

**LAKE ONTARIO:** Lake Ontario is rapidly following Erie in terms of pollution. Excess nutrients already have turned many popular beaches into ghastly spectacles of rotting scum and algae, unfit for any kind of human use. Oil and chemical spillages and seepages are inexorably destroying the wildlife in this lake, as in all others. At the present rates of destruction, it will not be long before the limit will have been reached and passed, as it has been reached and passed in Lake Erie, when remedial action will be too late.

**LAKE SUPERIOR:** While Lake Superior is the largest and the purest, as well as the deepest, of the Great Lakes, with a surface area of over 30,000 square miles and a maximum depth of 1333 feet, it is also the most delicate of the five. Being relatively cold and pure, the lake is more drastically affected by even small increases in pollution. Hence, while remaining "pure" by human consumption standards, fish catches have declined to one-third of what it was in 1941.

Because the water of Lake Superior is soft, heavy metals such as copper, iron, and zinc are highly toxic in low concentrations. Fish are sensitive to metals, being seriously affected in terms of behavior and reproduction if exposed to even minute levels of pollution. Further, the lake's purity and coldness means it reacts more slowly in recovering from pollution damage; the self-purging rate of Lake Superior has been estimated at well over 500 years!

Two examples of industrial pollution will suffice to indicate the great danger present to Lake Superior, as well as to all drainage basins. They are the refining of low-grade Taconite iron ore and the pulp and paper industry. Twelve years after it had started, the Reserve Mining Company plant had produced a delta stretching more than a mile out into the lake, composed entirely of the waste residual obtained from the complex procedure of crushing the iron into magnetite pellets. This delta included only about 45 percent of the total waste debris of some 175 million tons produced by this one plant in just 12 years - the rest was also dispersed into the lake.

When logs are cut and shipped to mills, the rivers are bulldozed so the logs will not be caught by obstacles. While removing rocks and branches, this bulldozing also destroys the spawning grounds for sturgeon, trout, and salmon. At the mill, bark is stripped from the logs. This bark is sometimes blown into a boiler and burned, but a good deal of it simply escapes into the sewer and ends up in the lake. It is the pulp mill part of the process which is a major polluter of water, and the chemical recovery process which is a major polluter of the air.

**LAKE MICHIGAN:** Lake Michigan is perilously close to the point of no return. Its southern stretches are heavily polluted and contaminated, and this destruction is steadily spreading northward. The pollution problems that begin in Lake Superior are duplicated in Lake

Michigan. Heavy concentrations of industry produce vast quantities of chemicals and sewage, the better part of which are dumped raw or only partially treated into the lake.

There are more than twelve major fossil- and nuclear-fuel thermal power plants along Lake Michigan. These produce what is called "thermal pollution." As part of the production of electricity these plants must use vast quantities of water as coolants. Fish are especially vulnerable to thermal changes in the water. Their greatest susceptibility is during reproduction. A temperature rise in water increases the lethal effect of toxic substances upon the fish. As the water temperature rises, the metabolic rate of the fish rises, and the need for oxygen increases. The higher temperatures also make it impossible for fish to seek food or behave normally. So the fish are not so much killed outright as rendered incapable of survival.

The use of pesticides has been so loosely controlled over the last few decades that these now permeate the environment. The large fruit belts around Lake Michigan, Western Lake Erie, and the Niagara region off Lake Ontario, are major sources of pesticides which end up in the lakes. The eggs of Coho salmon in Lake Michigan were found to contain pesticides. Nice to know you eat these fish, isn't it?

**LAKE HURON:** Lake Huron stands as something of a halfway house between the purity of Superior and a cesspool that is Erie. By 1965 the water levels of all five lakes had dropped to their lowest level in recorded history. Erie and Huron were five feet lower than during the early fifties. A drop of one foot results in a loss of some 2.75 trillion cubic feet of water.

### What It All Means

The entire Great Lakes basin supports a population well in excess of 30 million, compared with fewer than 300,000 at the beginning of the 19th century. This is about one in eight Americans and one in three Canadians. The loss of water and all the other changes are attributable to a single cause: man. What man has done to the lakes, and what he continues to do at an accelerating rate, involves many complex questions.

All heavy industries, as well as thermal electric power stations, use vast quantities of water. Steel, automaking, petrochemicals, metal refining, textiles - all



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require vast amounts of water for cooling and cleansing purposes. Much of this is discharged back into the lakes as effluent. Some is lost as evaporation. Annual use of water runs at 60,000 cubic feet per second. Of this, 2300 cubic feet do not return to the lake. The accelerating growth of industrialization, of industrial populations, of irrigation in agriculture, and of thermal electric power stations entails a rapid increase in water usage.

Water that is already polluted can only be polluted more. Taken together the Great Lakes drainage system constitutes the largest single body of "fresh" water in the world, containing better than one-fourth the world's supply. In this case the word "fresh" is used only to distinguish the water from ocean brine, since in many cases the water in the Great Lakes is no more palatable than ocean water, and considerably less pure.

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Within a period of ten years California will have established two major milestones in our nation's history. The first was when she overtook New York as the most populous state. With her population growing by 50 percent per decade, the second is now imminent: this nation

within a nation, once the world's greatest agricultural region, will soon join the 130 countries and territories which have more people than they can feed, and are absolutely dependent upon our Great Midwest for their survival.

But whereas the overpopulation of India, H. C. and other unfortunate regions was a gradual process built up over the centuries, California stands poised hopelessly to overshoot the mark within a minute piece of human history. Orange County, which had 61,375 people when Dick Nixon was a boy, now has 1,300,000.

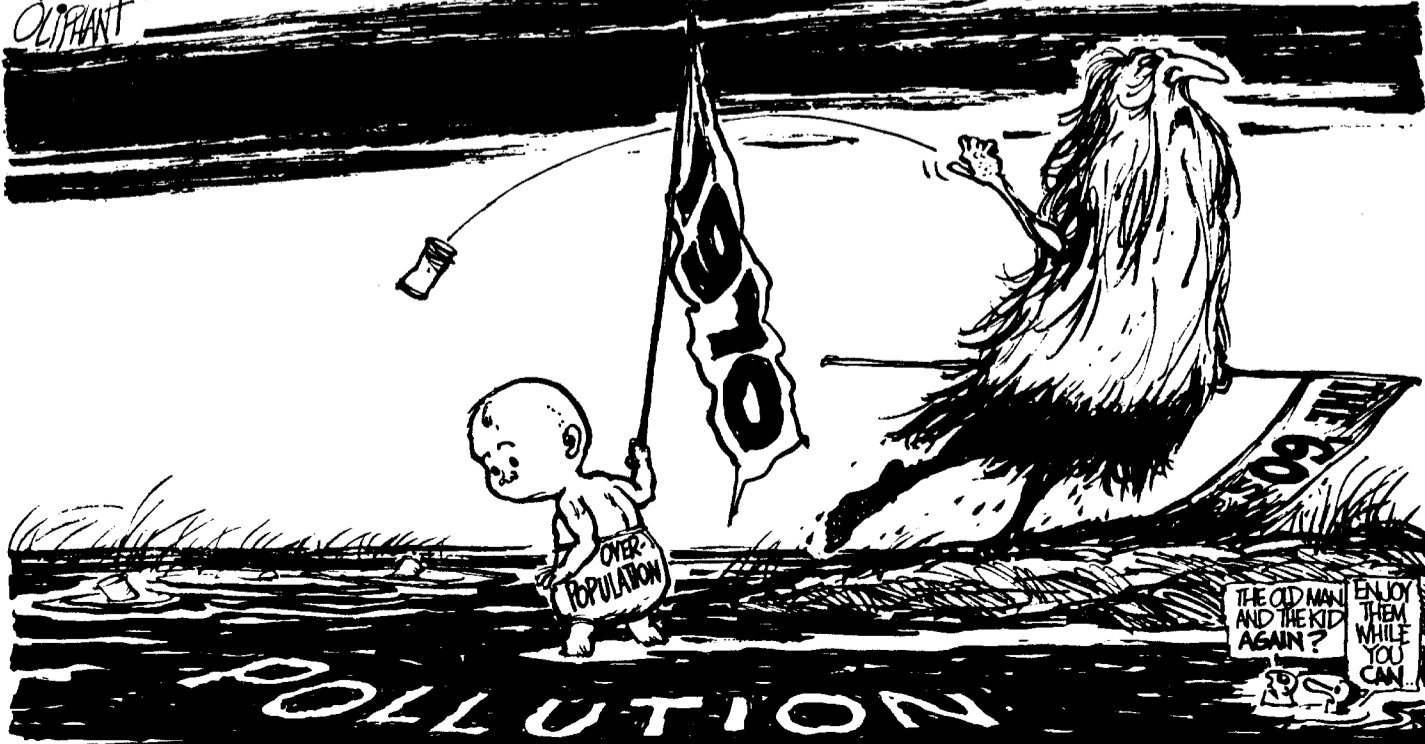
What can be done about this? This problem exists all over the United States, all over the world. To coordinate, service, and help organize the April 22 Teach-In, a national headquarters has been established: the Environmental Teach-In Inc.; Room 600, 2100 M Street, NW; Washington, D.C. 20037. (ETI is tax exempt.) The phone number is 202-293-6960.

Also, available in the Statesman Office, 058 Union, for your perusal, are the Report on the Environment for NYS colleges from the office of Rep. Ottinger (Dec. 8), and a pamphlet entitled "Citizens Advisory Committee On Environmental Quality," a "report to the President and the President's Council," August 1969.

Interested students: please transmit any articles or information to the Off-Campus Desk in room 058 in the Union.

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## Film Review - TOPAZ

# Hitchcock as the Master Cynic

BY STEVEN ROSS

Alfred Hitchcock's *TOPAZ* is a reaffirmation of how good a traditional genre movie really can be. It is the vision of a man who is foremost an entertainer and storyteller, but who is also one of the subtlest and most totally committed moral cynics to ever make a film. *TOPAZ* is also a deceptive and difficult work, which may explain Universal's dislike of their film and the critical controversy that has developed around it.

The plot is so intelligently and joyfully twisted that to try to unravel it here would be both pointless and extravagant. It is enough to say it is about a French diplomat who uncovers important evidence for the United States at the time of the Cuban missile crisis, and the perils he faces from Communist infiltration of French high offices. However, and undoubtedly contrary to Universal's expectations, Hitchcock is not concerned with either the political platitudes of the situation or whether or not the crisis is going to lead to the annihilation of mankind. In fact, instead of using the basic situation to emphasize the worldwide importance of his characters' actions, he uses the hindsight factor (after all, everyone knows that World War III was avoided anyway) to strengthen the basic attitude of the film, which is that power politics are impersonal and amoral, and that individual human emotions and sacrifice are indiscriminately used and discarded without consideration or loyalty. The film's ending is a montage of all the death and agony suffered by the various characters during the course of the film. It finishes with a shot of a pedestrian dropping a newspaper in a wastebasket. The headline reads: **MISSILE CRISIS**

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This caustic attitude is reflected in Hitchcock's handling of his characters. The "heroes," the ones who survive and come off on the winning side, are flat, mechanical human beings portrayed by flat mechanical actors (i.e. John Forsythe and Frederick Stafford) while the losers, the ones that are destroyed by political situations, are remarkably well drawn and acted creations. The plight of the two French traitors who are formally the "villains" of the film is strangely affecting; and when Stafford's Cuban mistress is killed out of mercy by a Castro revolutionary before his government can torture her, an intense emotional pitch is reached through use of color, editing, camera movement and composition that is perhaps the directorial highwater mark of the past year.

The trouble with the film is that Hitchcock spends a great deal of time focusing on the "heroes," and their flat petty lives are so subtly explored that it is easy to feel that perhaps Hitchcock expects us to empathize with them. Pauline Kael has stated that this is the case. Actually, Hitchcock is pandering to the mass audience's concept of a perfect, mechanically efficient hero while on another level he is giving sly indications of his actual contempt for such characters. In one scene, for instance, Forsythe, Stafford and Stafford's wife (Dany Robin), supposedly old friends, have a cup of tea together. In perfect timing they drink and put their cups back in the saucers . . . plunk, plunk, plunk. The idiotic formality of the scene, beyond showing that they are all tense and distrustful of one another, serves to put them in a ridiculous and absurd light. It is a minute, almost subliminal

directorial touch, but it is there for those who care to see it.

Hitchcock's lack of sympathy for his heroes has a major drawback however, for it makes their story less urgent, and thus less interesting. And for a Hitchcock movie to fail on the simplest level as engrossing entertainment is for it to fail to live up to Hitchcock's basic prerequisites for his films. Fortunately, there are enough sequences of classic Hitchcockian suspense and ironic humor to more than make up for whatever dull moments there are. Perhaps the most dazzling sequence involves a Russian defector and his family trying to evade some Soviet henchmen. The defector is presented as the brave, persecuted pro-Western idealist

that scores of past movies have conditioned us to sympathize with. After a breathtaking escape engineered by a CIA agent, everyone is safely aboard a jet bound for the U.S. The defector turns to the agent with a look of disgust and says, "Very sloppy. WE would have handled it much better." This is one of many instances where Hitchcock destroys the cliché and reveals to us dimensions and facets that typical spy film characters never have.

I mentioned earlier that Universal is displeased with the film. The ugly truth is that they forced Hitchcock to change the ending and chop 20 minutes off the version that premiered in London several months ago. This undoubtedly affected the intricate, somewhat ambiguous

handling of the "heroes," and makes what is already a complex film at times unfathomable. No critic has yet examined the film in depth or tried to place it in context with the body of Hitchcock's work. One viewing is vastly insufficient for any such attempt to be made here. Suffice it to say that on first glance *TOPAZ* is a film filled with exciting images, masterful suspense and complex moral observations. However it suffers from Hitchcock's tendency to be a bit old fashioned in his direction (a minor fault, subject to filmic fads); Samuel Taylor's strained dialogue; and worst of all, Maurice Jarre's abominable score, which turns more than one perfectly well handled scene into a ludicrously laughable mess. I have never before seen a film so horribly marred by such incompetent and inappropriate scoring. My best advice is to go to the film tone deaf.



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## Film Review - The Molly Maguires

# How Can One Ponder the Ponderous?

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

*The Molly Maguires* was in the can two years ago, but it was not released until February of this year. Those two years made us witness to and victims of Chicago, the murders of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the Black Panthers, the closing of San Francisco State, Cesar Chavez, campus riots, campus demonstrations, the recent murder of Karl Yablonsky and his family. Two years have brought violence from all sides, workers and management, cops and students, pigs and blacks. Brutality has equalized the force and fear of all divisions and what remains is the truth of their causes.

The Molly Maguires was the name of a group of coal miners during the 1870's who protested against the conditions in the coal mines through subversion, arson, and murder. A Pinkerton named James McParlan became one of them and scored against them by betrayal. *The Molly Maguires* is a semifactual, romanticized account of the rise, and the end of the organization.

The major fault in *The Molly Maguires* lies in its focus. Its sympathy is directed on McParlan, a man forced to choose between a chance for a stable future or the true realization of the situation he has entered into. *The Molly Maguires* suffers from a case of misplaced loyalties. Both McParlan's Pinkertons and the Mollys engage in murder, brawls and terror. But one side happens to be the police. They're the side that wins. A youthful audience, and judging by the ad campaign, that's the group the film is trying hardest to attract, is going to side with the Molly Maguires.

The conditions in the coal mines are as dim and threatening as the constant twilight the miners face every day. They depart for home, wearing their work. Their occupation has invaded their clothes, slid beneath their pores, under their fingernails, dripped into their lungs and poisoned their hearts. We see the Molly Maguires fight against this, but Walter Bernstein's simplistic screenplay fails to reflect the misery of these conditions or to elucidate almost any character motivation, save McParlan's choice to turn the Mollys in. And to this choice we say, "Why?"

What did the Mollys do? They killed, but so did the guards. They always attacked by surprise, yet the police's murder of one leader's family in their beds is the most gruesome event in the film. From what we know of the Mollys from history, they fought because of the miner's slavery to the black rock, against the never-ending hours, the weaseling out of fair salaries, the soot that permeated their air and their dreams of the future. The cops have no cause behind them but the automatic instruction to keep things calm. These are the same orders that were given to the cops in Chicago, those who murdered the two Panthers, and the keepers around San Francisco State. We are not sure why Karl Yablonsky was murdered. The causes do not balance.

It is unfortunate that this is so, because Martin Ritt has directed *The Molly Maguires* with solid, straightforward scenes that are methodical but well-thought out and properly paced. No relationships are rushed. Everything is spelled out carefully in terms of actions, not slashed through a venetian blind of quick cuts. But no motivation, no reason is shown. Ritt wants to show us everything he has but he doesn't show us enough. From what we surmise, the Mollys are doing the only



thing that is left open to them. Then why are they wrong? Where was there another chance? When they are turned in, it is a betrayal no only of them, but to our sensibilities, and confusion creeps into our morality if comradeship in revolution will end in personal pettiness, and the abandonment of conscience will serve to obliterate emotions.

The bewilderment is so disturbing because it is so clear in the clarity of the film's physical composition. Darrell Silvera's set has a beaten down dignity to reflect against the miner's; dirty, old yet standing firm long after their proper time has passed. James Wong Howe has kept that dignity in

marvelous photography of striking geometrical patterns of the building against the terrain. Striking, strong browns, burnt orange and greens help build a feeling of the force and contact of nature that lies beneath these men.

The men are lead by Richard Harris and Sean Connery. Harris gives the best performance he has given in ages as Joseph McParlan. Harris casts a downward glaze from his eyes that peer out on a world that tempts him all the way, sorrow and weakness beating down a right arm that clenched conviction. His friendship with Connery's Jack Kehoe, the leader of the Mollys, and his romance with an old miner's

daughter, played by Samantha Eggar, are intelligently contrasted and show the only conflict in the whole turmoil. Connery, eyes flashing and teeth bared, bristles as darkly as his mustache with a booming voice and spirit to boot. He has no characterization to work with, a man who according to Bernstein script has no motivation or purpose, but he works powerfully to gain dignity instead and enough fervor in his actions so that they rival even his Sunday bouts with God. Miss Eggar hasn't been as good since her first film, *The Collector*, as Mary Raines, taut, crisp, yet warm as a woman who doesn't yearn for a miner when there is no love in a tormented village. Thankfully, Ritt rushes none of them and tries to let them and their confrontations develop.

But there is painfully little to all of it. Ritt is fine in showing the menial madness the miners are trapped in every day, and the almost savage fun they engage in. But the speech palls against the action and lacks conviction.

*The Molly Maguires* had too much integrity in form and construction to have suffered under such a ponderous plot and off-centered focusing. The most relevant issue to today's audience is the struggle at the bottom. *The Molly Maguires* starts to display this and then throws it in the background and tries to revolve around the depiction of the honesty needed between two men and a woman.

*Paint Your Wagon* showed that too. The solemnity by which it is all worked out is incongruous when placed against the turbulence of the times, the 1870's or the audience's, or the 1970's. So much has happened to make us want *The Molly Maguires* to be more than it is. The driving music score of Henry Mancini becomes an echo for what should have been heard over it. It comes out only lightly, but it is not enough.

### COHEN READMITTED

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Cohen was readmitted to SUNY as a full-time student yesterday, following an order by Judge Joseph P. Pflugst in State Supreme Court. Because, according to Cohen, the University was attempting to exclude him from his education "because of my political views," he filed a show-cause order answerable last Monday in Supreme Court.

Judge Pflugst ruled that upon payment of \$621.75 which was owed to the University, Cohen could be readmitted. Cohen claimed, pleading his own case, that the university had given him many work sheets, but had never sent him a bill that set forth the exact amount to pay. He claimed that this was also a "case of political harassment."

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# Judo Captain Snares Third In Met AAU

# Hoss: Pats' Top Scorer



By JACK FUHRER

Alexander Luis of the Stony Brook Judo Club took a third place in the Metropolitan A.A.U. Brown Belt Judo Meet on Sunday January 18.

Luis, the captain of the club, competed in the 176 pound and under division with 15 other participants. Six made it to the finals, and Luis missed second place by only 1/4 points.

Upcoming for the SB captain

is a visit to Yale where he will compete in the East Coast Judo Championships on March 7. If he places there he might be selected to go into the Nationals.

The Judo Club is coached by Mr. Higashi, a fifth degree black belt. The club practises in the exercise room of the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend. Right now, the club is trying to arrange to

have the New York State Judo Championships at Stony Brook

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in SB history. Concerning his co-captain, Massimino has said, "Mike is the best defensive player I've ever coached. He's a super boy and an excellent basketball player."

Big Mike takes his co-captain responsibilities seriously. When asked if he considers himself the black captain and Gerry the white captain of the team, Kerr replied, "We play the game to win, not to distinguish races." He attributes Stony Brook's winning record to team work and the close rapport between the players.

On February 14, in a game against Harpur College, Mike broke Stony Brook's single game all-time scoring mark with 38 points on 12 field goals and 14 foul shots. Commenting on his performance, he said, "I didn't play that good, I just had the opportunity to score a lot. I had no idea that I was nearing the school scoring record."

With the record broken, the game was stopped so Coach Massimino could present him with the game ball. The crowd gave him a five minute standing ovation while yelling at the same time, "Hoss, hoss..." "The crowd made me feel really great," said Mike, "and receiving the game ball made me very proud."

### The Draft

Like most other students who plan on graduating this June, Kerr is worried about the draft.

He plans to either go to graduate school or work at a full-time job. There is also the possibility that he will try to make a pro-football team as a free agent.

Finally, Mike dispelled the notion that the famous athletes get all the girls. With a big smile on his face, he claimed it was only a myth.

### Dotz

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The Table Tennis tournament was held this past weekend with fifty-eight entrants. The tournament went pretty much as expected beginning with my annual first round loss. Favorites Paul Kommel (WIB1), Howie Eichner (JHA1B1) and Steve Klapisch (KGA1A) all made it to the semis along with Marc Levison (GGA3). Kommel beat Klapisch 21-10, 22-20 and Eichner defeated Levison 21-10, 21-18. Then Eichner took Kommel 21-15, 21-19 in the final.

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## Pats Drop Sacred Encounter

By MIKE LEIMAN

With a capacity crowd roaring on almost every play the Stony Brook Patriots battled down to the final seconds before finally falling to a tough Sacred Heart Pioneer squad last night, 72-68.

In a nip and tuck second half, the Pats were never quite able to get the basket that would give them the tie. Art Baclawski's 15-foot jumper from the right corner with only sixteen seconds left and the Pioneers leading 70-68, was Stony Brook's last chance to knot the game. When the shot rimmed the basket the final Patriot chance went fading.

### Finest Ever

The Patriots, in defeat, played one of the finest games in their history. Giving away height at every position, the team made up in aggressiveness and hustle what they lacked physically. Mike Kerr, with 26 points and 17 rebounds against 6' 6" Ed Zusnody, Gerry Glassberg, with eight assists and six important second half points, four on hard-nosed driving layups, and Bill Myrick, with 19 points on 7-12 from the floor performed as well as they ever will.

Baclawski's cold shooting in the second half was a big factor in the game. After canning five field goals in the first twenty minutes, Bac made only one point the rest of the way.

The contest started slowly with neither team scoring for the

first minute and twenty seconds. With the score at 2-2, Sacred Heart went off on a 17-5 tear, as they controlled both boards and forced the Pats into some bad shots. The middle and Kerr were effectively closed off.

The Pioneers extended their lead to thirteen points, 24-11, with nine minutes left in the half. They were getting second and third chances underneath as their big front line dominated play.

### Switch Defense

But the game turned around as the Patriots switched their style of defense from a man to man to a 1-3-1 zone. The Pats hustled and double-teamed their opponents all over the court. Now the visitors were turning the ball over and taking the bad shots. Running off on a 15-2 tear, Stony Brook trailed 28-26 at the half.

At the start of the second half, the Pioneers found the key to the Pat defense and moved the ball to high scoring guard Rich Pucciarello who hit on four consecutive jumpers. But at the same time, Kerr was finding more room to operate inside and Myrick was hot from the outside, and they combined to keep the game close. With 13:10 left, big Mike followed his own miss and gave Stony Brook their first lead of the night, 43-42.

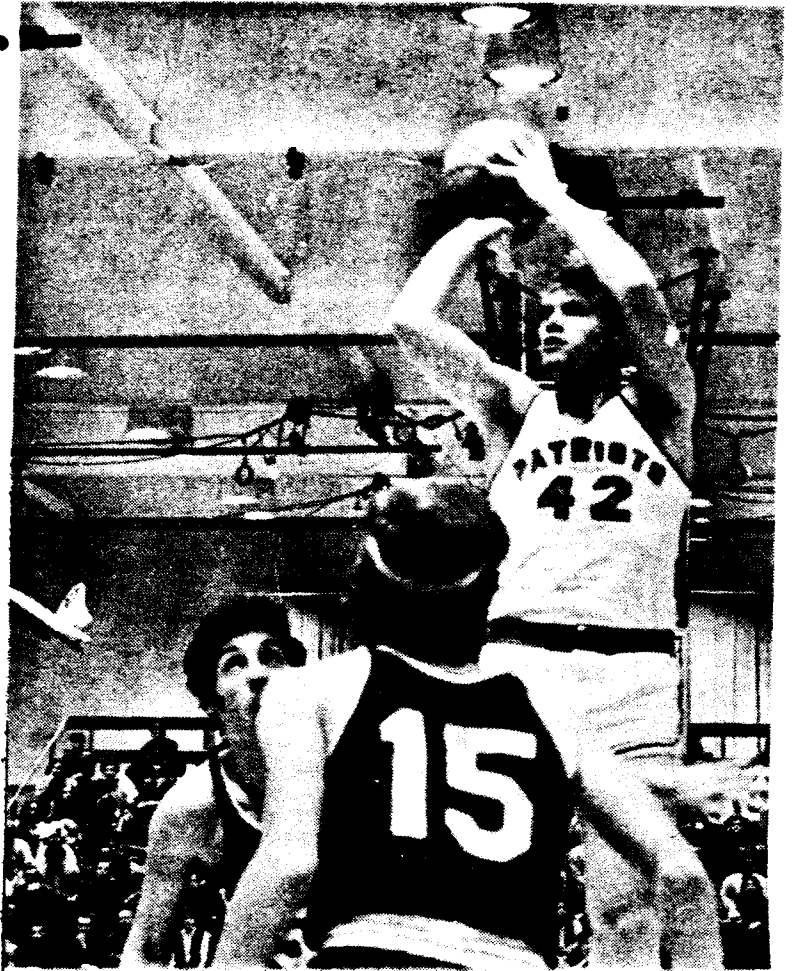
The SB margin was short-lived, however, as

Pucarello hit again. Although the Sacred Heart lead would never exceed five points from this time on, the Pats were never able to get back in front. With nine minutes left, Myrick's two fouls tied the game for the last time, 52-52.

The teams traded baskets from here till the end. Stony Brook failed to convert each time it had an opportunity to tie. With two minutes left, and the visitors leading 68-66, Gene Willard took an inbounds pass near the basket only to miss a two-footer. Then Kerr, with position on his man, mis-timed his leap and failed on the tap-in. Finally, it was Bac missing on his last second attempt. It was that kind of finish for the Patriots.

|           | FG | FT | PTS |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Kerr      | 11 | 4  | 26  |
| Baclawski | 5  | 1  | 11  |
| Willard   | 1  | 4  | 6   |
| Glassberg | 3  | 0  | 6   |
| Myrick    | 7  | 5  | 19  |
| Hollie    | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Archibald | 0  | 0  | 0   |

|             | FG | FT | PTS |
|-------------|----|----|-----|
| Czernota    | 5  | 1  | 7   |
| Geers       | 5  | 5  | 15  |
| Pucciarello | 7  | 6  | 20  |
| Haines      | 5  | 4  | 14  |
| Kirby       | 5  | 2  | 12  |
| Vyzas       | 1  | 2  | 4   |



SHOT: Gene Willard attempts two pointer in Saturday night's game with Lehman. Last night against Sacred Heart Gene tallied six points.

## Intramurals

With Cary Dotz



All around athlete Kent Bukowski poured in 24 points to lead undefeated ILD3 to a 60-43 win over ILD1, now 2-1. Marty Abrams scored eleven for the losers. In another high scoring affair JSD2 beat JSD1 62-47, as Noel Gish (19 pts.) and Howard Weiner (18 pts.) led the victors. But it was Larry Spruill (JSD1) who led all scorers last week with 33 points in the losing effort. Larry also had a good number of rebounds, and for a guard that's not bad.

Led by big Al Franchi's 18 points and David Streisfeld's 11 TD2A overwhelmed EOG3, 41-22. Paul Markstein scored 14 points for EOG3, but only he showed any shooting ability on his squad. In another Dreiser-O'Neill division game TD3B-managed to hold on to a 20-7 half-time lead and beat their arch-rivals TD3A 39-35. Andy Feiring had 14 points and Steve Kreiner had 11 for the winners. Joel Brockner (TD3A) scored 17 points, 14 in the second half, to lead the comeback that fell a little short. Ken Cantor also had 11 points for TD3A.

Moving to the other side of campus, WIA3 mopped up WIC1 57-38 behind Andy Simmons' 29 points. WIA2 managed only 14 points in forty minutes against WIA1. Elliot Braha (WIA1) scored 21 of his team's 51 points.

In independent play, the Brothers defeated the Gruesomes, 64-36. Sam Mallerhad twenty points for the Bros. In another high scoring game, the AWOL (30) beat the Krell Pavilion 69-50. Len STEiner had 18 points for the Krell. AWOL scoring was led by Steve Rosenberg with 23 and Andy Bondy with 14. AWOL started slowly, with baskets coming from long range. However, the height and strength of the AWOL team eventually took its toll. In their next game on Sunday, AWOL clobbered the TV Club 83-33.

Independent B leaders also met Sunday with PBE, 4-0, murdering EMF, 68-30. This gives the Peach Basket Enterprize sole possession of first place. Bruce M. Friedman and Bill Bellard each had fourteen points for the victors.

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## Super Cager Kerr's Wonders Earn Him Defensive Laurels

By JOHNNY PERCAL  
and ALLAN SCHECHTER

"He thinks he's Alcindor" said the frustrated Lehman coach, after watching Mike Kerr 'do his thing' on Friday night. Only minutes earlier, Lehman's two big men had chosen to see who would not guard this tremendous athlete.

But if the Lehman coach thought Kerr was good Friday night, when he scored 20 points and gathered in 19 rebounds, he should have seen him the following evening when 1500 Patriot fans were cheering and yelling 'Hoss' as Mike walked off the court after breaking the all time Stony Brook single game scoring record by pouring in 38 points.

Never Played Basketball  
Mike Kerr, a 6'3", 210 pound

senior has developed into one of best basketball players in the Knickerbocker Conference. Born in Jamaica, West Indies, he never played basketball until the age of 14. While at Boy's High in Brooklyn, he played soccer, the only game he was really experienced at. While practicing with the soccer team, the football coach noticed his physical attributes and told him that he could develop into a good football player. Through hard work and good coaching, Mike became an all-city defensive end.

Upon graduation from high school, Mike received several football scholarship offers. After much consideration he chose Buffalo. However, through some mishap his records were lost and he was forced to go to a

junior college.

At Kingsborough, he started to develop as a basketball player. Always wanting to go to a state university, Kerr decided to come to Stony Brook upon his graduation.

In his first year here, the big center joined the basketball squad and made steady improvement under the guidance of Coach Herb Brown. He ended the season as the team's leading rebounder with 248, a scoring average of 10.0 points a game, and the respect of his teammates who elected him co-captain, along with Gerry Glassberg, of the 1969-70 patriots.

This year, with new coach Roland Massimino leading the team, Kerr has developed into one of the most exciting players

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1969 CREW: Left-right—Ron Hirsch, Noel Gigh, Ron Ackerman, Mike Schwartz, Bruce Harvey, Joe

Tuff, Pete Fedrowitz, Roger Moore.

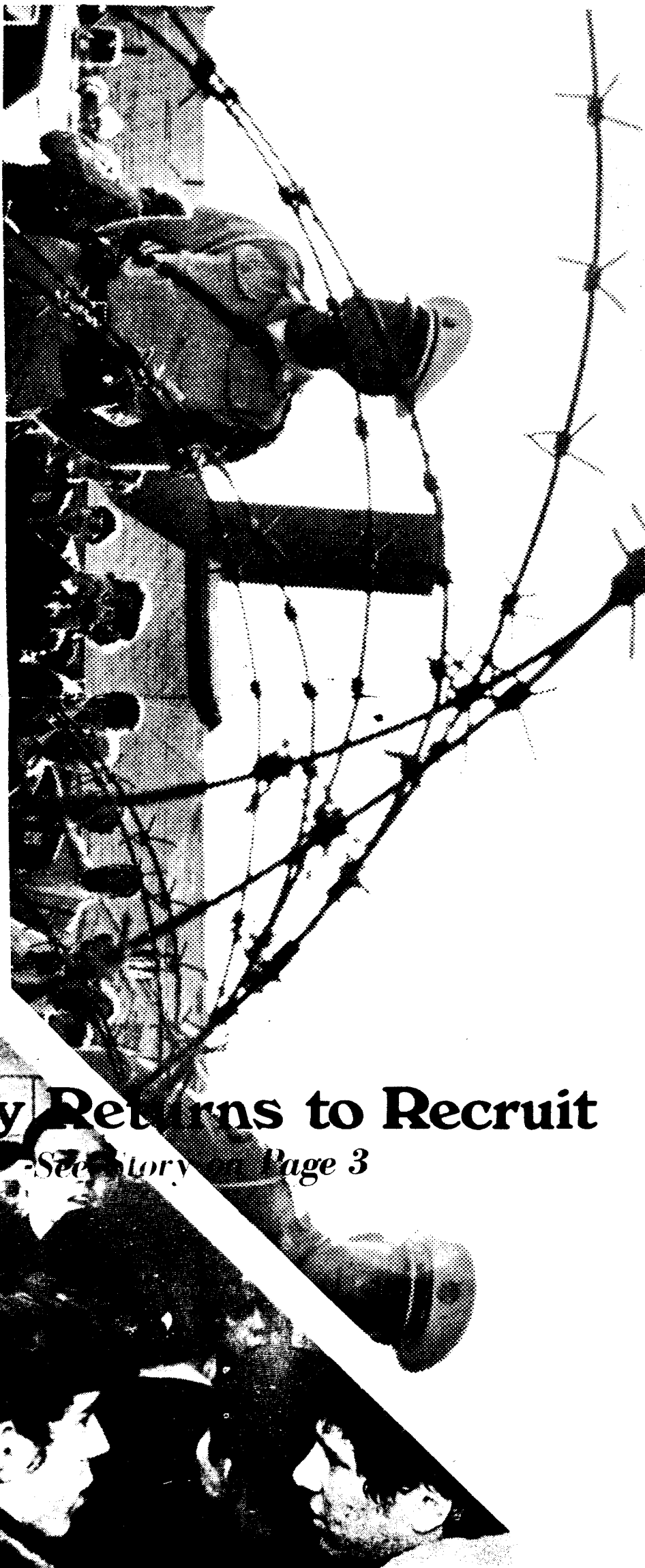
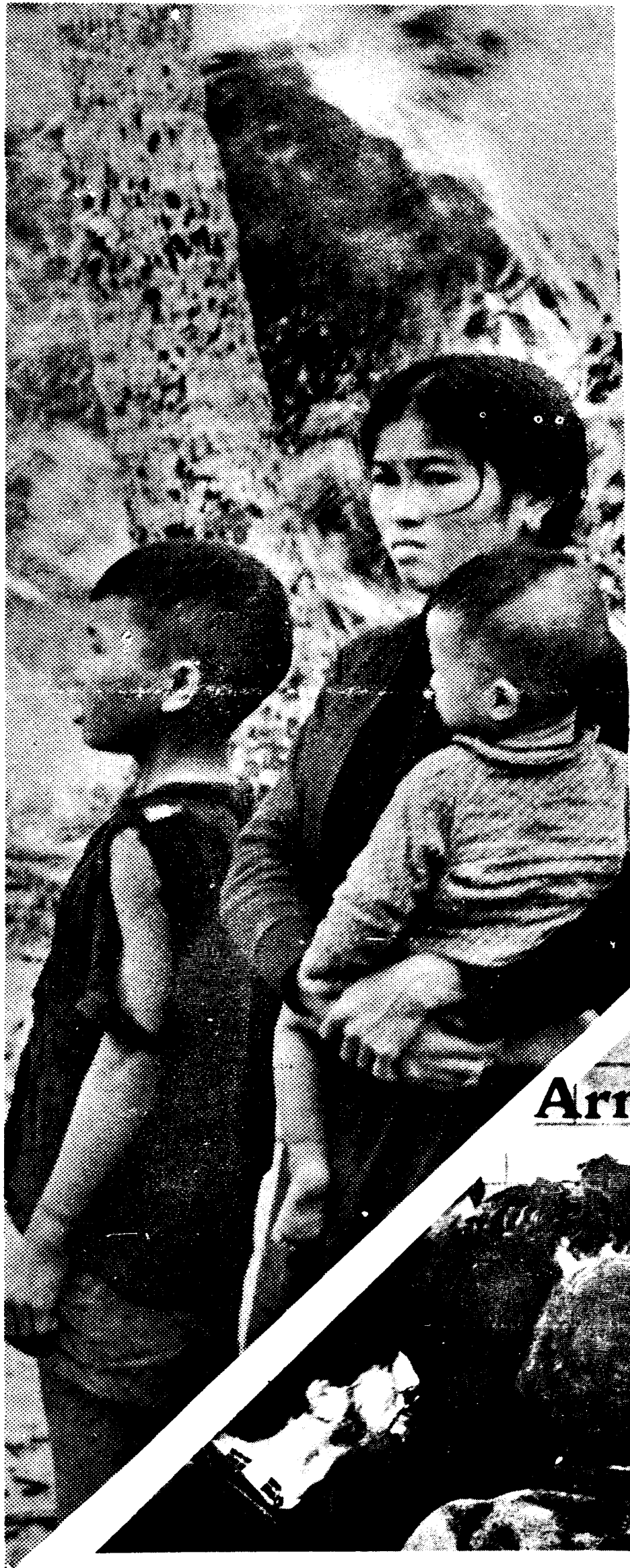
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## Army Returns to Recruit

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By BILL STOLLER

"The phone company is not unlike the University; it's a massive bureaucracy." This offering by Warren Randall, Stony Brook's senior financial secretary who, as such, oversees the bureaucracy that is the business office, could well be an adequate summation of the problems of telephone service on this campus.

But the problems and their solutions don't lend themselves to such a statement quite so easily.

Campus telephone service has a host of problems which cover misbilling, no billing; poor service, no service; poor planning, no planning; and utter frustration in trying to solve them.

In discussions between Statesman, the telephone company and University officials in the past few months, it becomes evident that the phone company is not entirely at fault. But that's not to say that they have willingly accepted any partial blame. In fact, at the beginning they were, themselves, the victims of the state's red tape and the students' misguided anger.

To be sure, there has been a severe handicap placed upon the phone company by the method in which University buildings and dormitories are planned and constructed. As explained by Alfred Ryder, campus planning co-ordinator, the University itself has nothing to do with buildings until they are ready to be occupied. The architect and the State University Construction Fund (and or its companion the Dormitory Authority in the case of residences) designs and executes the structure. The phone company, which deals mostly with the local administration, has to go through "channels" to suggest to the architect what it requires in the way of conduits for telephone lines. But the problems aren't always resolved as in the Kelly and Stage XII dorms, where the plans called for a telephone for every suite, and telephone service is (and will be for Stage XII) available in every bedroom.

Beneficial Occupancy

While the phone company representatives protest the lack of planning by the University and planner Ryder counters by stating that even though there is poor planning the phone company knows about it in advance, the fact remains that whatever havoc the construction has wrought with the conduits, the telephone company can't do anything until the University has at least beneficial occupancy of the buildings. This is because of union conflicts between the phone-men and the construction

promise that more are provided for in soon-carried-out plans. They also point to the fact that the University was only supposed to be a 3000 student teacher's college — a concept that went out the master plan's office window years ago.

Dial Tone to Nowhere

Many student's have complained they have to wait for a dial tone for more than a few seconds after picking up the receiver. It's merely the result of a "deviation in normal calling patterns" according to Telco,

# CAMPUS PHONES

trades. However, as soon as beneficial occupancy is established, the University has a habit of moving in, as the phone company begins to work, and still expects phone service immediately.

Student complaints to the phone company parallel Administration troubles after installation. At times it is actually impossible to dial a phone number on this campus from off-campus and get anything but no connection. This is Telco's fault, and they admit it.

Pushing aside the technological reasons, all telephone calls coming onto campus from anywhere except the Setauket area are routed through a device known as the Deer Park tandem. Deer Park has direct lines to the Setauket sub-station, where the University's Centrex system has its switching apparatus. (And it's there only because Telco doesn't trust the University to build the facilities on campus.) Unfortunately, there are not enough trunk lines between the two stations for all the calls, but phone company spokesmen

which means they really didn't anticipate quite so many calls to be placed from the University. And they promise that more lines are on the way.

The phone company explains that when you dial a number only to receive another dial tone or no connection at all, it's line equipment trouble. They recommend that you try to redial, and then tell your campus operator, who'll tell them.

The Administration has had problems of the same nature, some of which have been solved by calling the operator and having the phone company trace down the source of the trouble. (In one case, the Administration consistently couldn't get a toll call — no pun intended — placed to Texas. The trouble lead to a full scale investigation, which turned up a bad line outside of Kansas City.) But the business office's Randall complains that for the size customer the University is, repair service for the campus is poor.

Phone company representatives point out that part of the repair problem has to do with lack of access to student rooms and incomplete details on

the nature of the troubles. They claim that with adequate information and knowledge of when a student will be in to allow repairs, the repair service could do a better job.

Bell's Billing

The Administration ran up a bill of over \$100,000 to the Telco for November and December, and student phones tacked on another \$60,000 to be collected. The billing of student phones, Randall explains, is handled by the business office because the University is the customer, not the students, and if student phones were billed directly, it would cost a \$6 a month minimum to have a phone in the room. While the University is allowed to keep a percentage of the collected bill to offset costs, two full time clerks are employed in the business office to handle the phone company account.

The bills themselves have been the object of student complaints, many stemming from message unit charges on one part of the bill that didn't equal listed mu's on another. Although the practice has since been stopped, at the beginning of the school year, the phone company listed calls made within the 516 (Nassau-Suffolk) area code on the bill only if it exceeded a \$20 initial charge. All other calls in the area were bulk-billed, that is, not listed, but merely added to the total mu's for the whole bill (at five cents per unit). The bulk billing stopped after the telephone company was told that two students who shared a phone couldn't possibly split the bill fairly if they couldn't tell whose calls were whose.

However, students should keep in mind that the mu charges sometimes will not be equal to those itemized, because calls of one mu (time and weather) and calls within 516 placed with an operator's assistance can only be bulk billed (because of the structure of Telco's billing process). Toll calls (outside 516) are always itemized and local calls are free.

Randall has said that in cases where the phone company cannot justify a charge, the

student does not have to pay, and in some cases this has led to no telephone bills at all for rooms in some quads where Telco has not provided a full bill for the University.

Communication Problems

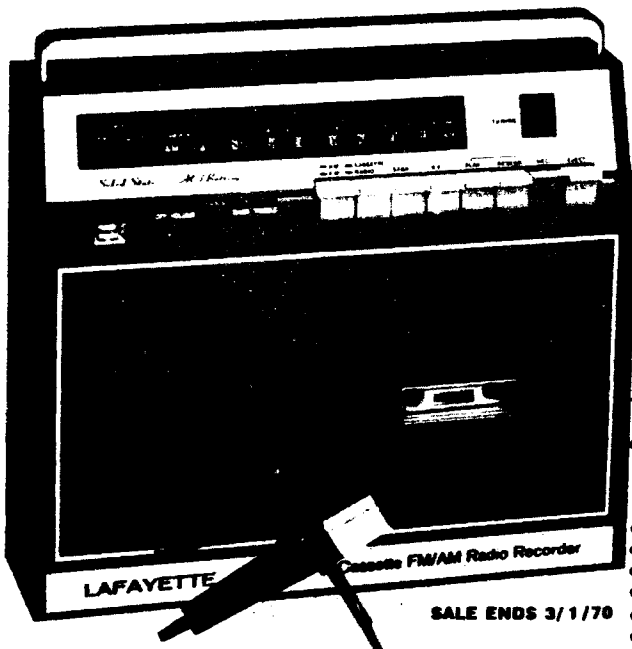
The telephone company has had a problem with campus service in communicating with the students. Most students won't remember a Campus Telephone Packet distributed early in the fall semester. Aside from reminding you to dial 9 for an off-campus line and presenting you with a pocket-size phone number book, it did little to explain telephone service to the students. A New York Telephone representative who oversees campus phone problems has promised that next year a pack will contain more specific, useful, and localized information, including an explanation of your bill.

Poor phone service is not without its amusing stories, as well as its stories of frustration. One campus number had to be eliminated because without the 516 area code it was the same as Radio City Music Hall's New York number, and before Christmas the unlucky resident was being called for reservations by people all over Long Island who forgot to dial 212 first. Another whole block of phone numbers that began 751... had to be disconnected because other students would dial the numbers without dialing 9 first and expect to reach a local taxi company.

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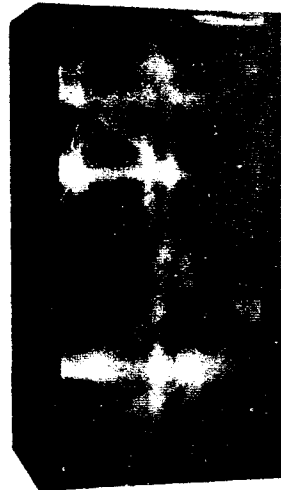
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# Army To Recruit on Monday

By ARTHUR CHARO

The Army Materiel Command and Union Carbide will be recruiting on campus this Monday but the organizations will not be participating in an open forum as called for earlier this week by the Student Council and Senate.

James Keene, director of placement at Stony Brook, has stated that recruitment will take place from nine to five o'clock and, if any trouble develops the meeting might be moved to the less accessible areas of the service buildings or to the security building. Keene said that neither recruiter has been informed of the forum, and that

as long as the open forum is "not a University regulation there is no need to participate in one."

The Senate resolution was explicit in its call for the forum, stating "We demand that all recruiters shall hold open forums for all people who desire to listen and question. If anyone shall refuse this condition of an

open campus that person's right to use this University's facilities, a University whose sole purpose is the pursuit of knowledge, shall be denied."

In a similar, nearly unanimous move last Sunday, the Student Council reaffirmed the concept of an open forum.

The presence of the Army Materiel Command on campus last February provoked a demonstration in which 200 students disrupted recruitment activities by keeping Chuck Gott, the army recruiter, in the gym for three hours. The demonstration was held in protest of University complicity with the military on campus.

After Gott decided to leave, the protesters marched to the library where they remained in several Administrative offices after being denied permission to speak to President Toll as a group. Later the group peacefully disbanded.

It is known that SDS is planning a major demonstration against the AMC and Union Carbide but its exact nature is not yet clear.

Asked whether he anticipated any trouble, Keene replied, "We don't know. We do have word that demonstrations are being planned."

## Pond Rickard Nix Plan

By NED STEELE

In the wake of an anti-LILCO recruiting demonstration and a Student Council proposal to revise recruitment policies, two top-level administrators have upheld the University's "open campus" recruitment policy.

Acting President T. Alexander Pond and Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard both supported the practice of allowing on campus recruiters whom students express a desire to meet. Rejecting the Student Council position that each recruiter must attempt to demonstrate that his organization's goals are compatible with society's, the two administrators said that such a forum was desirable but should not be a requirement for recruiters.

"The placement service is designed to serve the needs of students who wish to study employment opportunities," said Pond. "It's not designed as a forum to debate although I am inclined to agree that discussion of that sort has a place on campus."

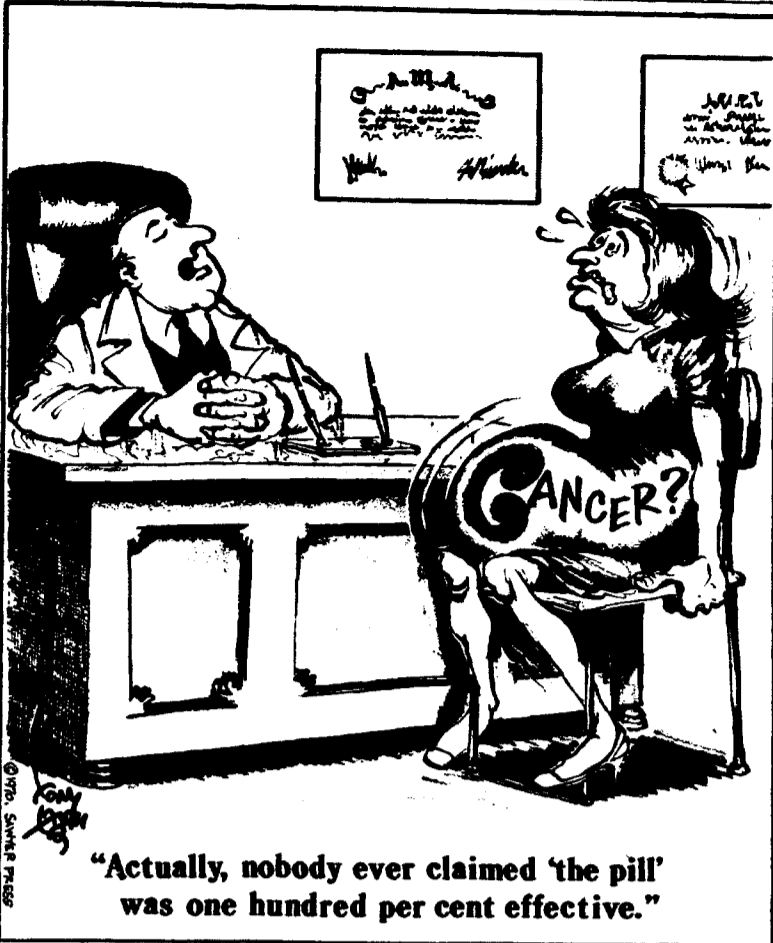
"We're an open campus," asserted Rickard, suggesting that the University "let students decide individually" if a corporation is opposing society's interest.

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## Side Effects Disclosed: Profits and the Pill

By JEANNE BEHRMAN

After millions of women have been fed The Pill for almost a decade, they have just learned that The Pill is unsafe because of its side effects. Healthy women have been used as guinea pigs while drug companies have reaped huge profits (\$100 million/year) from a giant experiment in hormonal balance.

Doctors, recently testifying before the Monopoly Subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, revealed that cancer, blood clots, hardening of the arteries, strokes, heart attacks, diabetes, infertility, and possible genetic damage are among the side effects that have appeared in women using The Pill.

Enough of a statistical correlation between pill use and the incidence of various side effects has been shown, enough to move doctors to ask that use of The Pill be restricted to those women for whom all other birth control methods fail.

Studies in Britain in 1968 and the US in 1969 indicate that thirty women per million users die each year from complications of blood clotting ALONE. In a later report the Food and Drug Administration confirmed that synthetic estrogen (which is 20-40 times as potent as the natural hormone) found in oral contraceptives was shown to cause cancer and other dangers. Dr. Roy Hertz, a

prominent cancer specialist, told the committee, "Synthetic estrogen is to breast cancer what fertilizer is to a weed crop."

In other reports compiled by medical specialists, it was noted that 78% of women on oral contraceptives suffered impaired glucose tolerance, with 13%

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## Roundup

Forty-five percent of all American police departments and some Federal agencies have quietly approved the stocking and use of dum-dum bullets, a survey of law enforcement agencies showed last week. These high-velocity .38 caliber hollow point bullets have been outlawed for use in international warfare for more than half a century. Lee Juras, president of a corporation that makes the bullets, said that the Treasury Dept., Secret Service, Bureau of Narcotics, and White House Police, have been buying them since 1967.

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University of California at Riverside Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker has terminated that campus' Black Studies Dept. Hinderaker gave as a major justification for his decision what he termed "tactics of threat and coercion" by BSU in its dealings with the administration. The central issues, however, have been those of student and community participation in the department's decision-making process.

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Athletes from Brigham Young University went to Colorado State University earlier this month, expecting to play basketball. Blacks and whites at Colorado (as well as at other schools where BYU has played) were angered by the racist policy of BYU's Mormon governing body: blacks, marked with the "curse of Cain," are not allowed to enter the Mormon priesthood. Before the day ended, seven had been arrested, and two were seriously injured.

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Protests are continuing around the case of Marie Hill, a 17-year-old black girl who was sentenced to death more than a year ago for the alleged murder of a white storekeeper. The North Carolina Supreme Court recently upheld the conviction. The state based its case on a confession she made under duress. Miss Hill's attorney, a former state senator, produced witnesses who said she was in South Carolina at the time.

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Demonstrating students have surrendered the old treasury building in Annapolis, Maryland. Some 500-600 students from Morgan State College seized the building this week while budget hearings were in progress. Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel pledged he would give their college top priority for more state funds. Approximately 2,000 students descended on Annapolis to protest cuts in the Baltimore school's budget.

## WUSB Plans Stalled

By VINCENT MARAVENTANO

Administrative delays in hiring an architect to design their studios, along with the problem of installation of new equipment, have delayed WUSB's move into the Stony Brook Union.

Described over two years ago as "less than adequate for present needs and totally inadequate for anything in the future," WUSB, Stony Brook's student operated and controlled radio station is still besieged with problems. Its ambitious plans now include conversion to some form of FM transmission, but the problems the station has faced in the past have been multiplied by its efforts to "expand its operations in relation to the expanded facilities that the Stony Brook Union offers."

Significant changes in WUSB are contingent upon its move to the Stony Brook Union, a process which has been held up for a number of reasons. "Although the state has purchased some \$10,000 worth of radio equipment, it has

neglected to devise a means of installing it," said Kenny Bromberg, WUSB's general manager. As a result some of the equipment has been lost and damaged. WUSB has also found that the original space it was allocated had "no relation to broadcast practice or necessity, let alone to WUSB's specific needs," as well as being far too small. A more suitable allocation has since been provided, but the studios must still be designed so that they are acoustically sound and properly soundproofed before installation can be considered. The station is currently in the process of getting the Administration to hire an architect to make the preliminary design. WUSB chiefs hope to be in their new quarters by next fall.

At present, parts of G-Quad and Tabler are not picking up the station. According to WUSB's Bob Messing, they are "aware of the rotten quality of reception and because of this are trying to establish a closed circuit FM system." Such a system which hopefully will be begun in Tabler and G within a month, would involve placing tiny FM transmitters in each wing of every dormitory. The current AM transmission is carried by phone lines to a transmitter in each dorm. Presumably, breaks in some of these lines are responsible for some of the problems now being encountered. Some initial problems with Kelly-Gruzen's new \$600 setup have finally been solved, and transmission to the new quad has begun.

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