

Statesman

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Second Class Postage
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Food Plan Will Soon Become Mandatory

Informed sources have disclosed that a mandatory meal plan will be instituted on campus next year and possibly next semester in the hope that the move will alleviate sanitation problems and fire hazards that have been aggravated by cooking in the dorms.

The Administration has mentioned several campus conditions that they feel warrant the institution of a mandatory meal plan. These include the six dormitory fires reported this semester, the fact that garbage pick-ups are not made on weekends, the lack of grease traps in dorm drainage pipes, and electrical wiring that is inadequate for the load created by cooking appliances.

The Student Council has taken no official stand on the matter although the general sentiment was vehement opposition to the idea. They are examining all possible alternatives, including hiring students to collect garbage on weekends and mutually utilized kitchens. A proposal by Polity President Bob Rosado was passed, calling for the creation of a straw poll to be administered by the R.A. on each dorm hall. The poll would state the food problems, and request student reaction to possible food plans, and other alternatives.

The switch back to a compulsory cafeteria plan is expected to inconvenience many students who purchased hotplates, ovens and refrigerators when the university dropped the mandatory plan last spring.

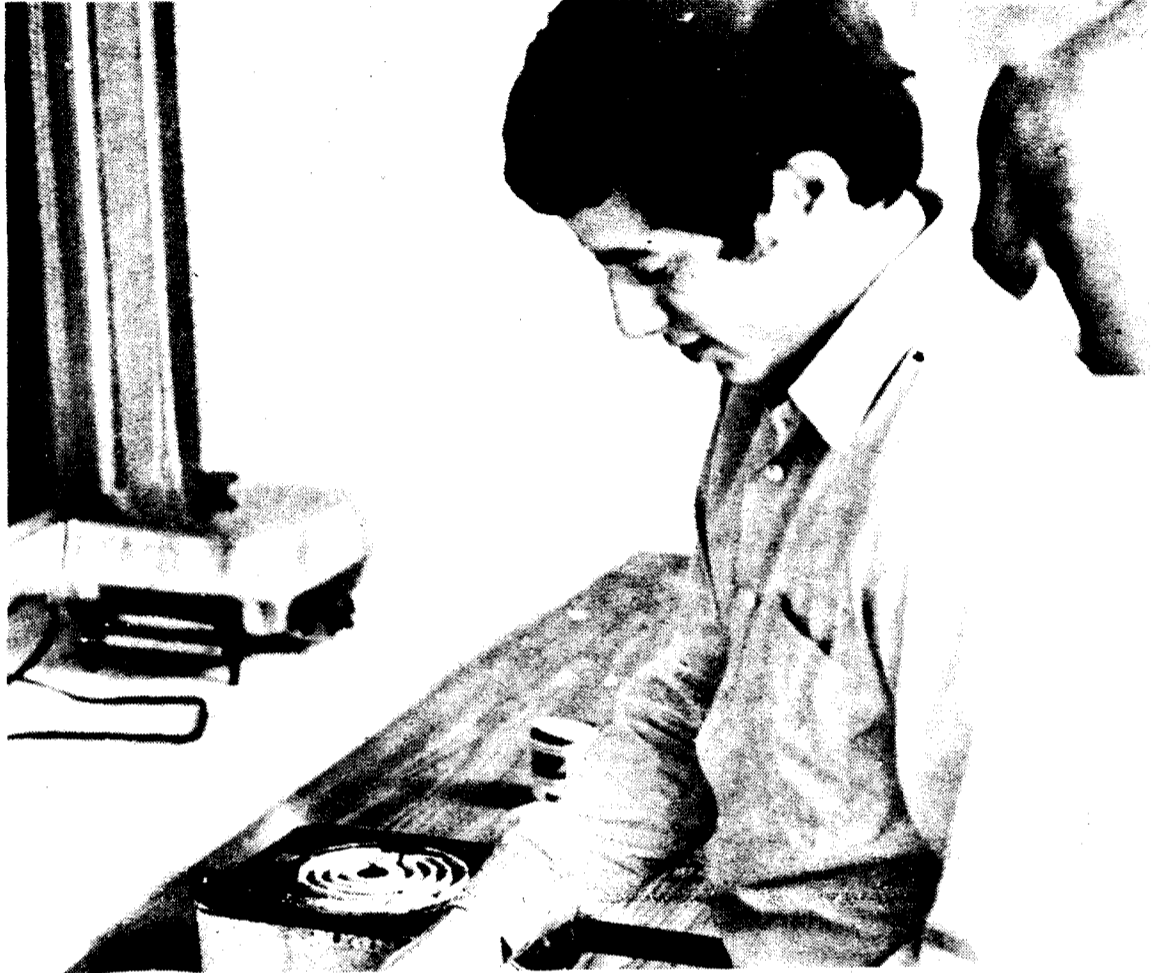
Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Chason released the following statement concerning the administration's consideration of a mandatory food plan:

"I think everyone agrees that the present food situation involves safety hazards, maintenance difficulties, and other problems. We have met with Polity officers, a number of other students, and with other members of the University Community to discuss this problem.

"A message from a number of these concerned people will probably be directed to the campus community very soon, urging that we as a community take a good look at the problem and seek a community solution to it.

"Obviously one solution could involve a recommendation for institution of a mandatory food plan. If such a recommendation comes out of the forthcoming discussion, we will, of course, have to consider it. However, any such recommendation would not be implemented without wide discussion among students and ample advance notice. At present we want only to explain the problem and the possible options for solving it to everyone concerned. I hope it will be possible to mount a strong community effort to find a solution that will help improve conditions for all campus residents."

The Student Council is presently examining the situation. Food plans offered by major companies are being looked into, but it is acknowledged that good food will command a high price.



Many students such as these have been doing their own cooking since last year when the meal plan was made optional.

Photo by Bill Stoller

Committee Clears Students on Charges of Dishonesty

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

The Committee on Academic Dishonesty acquitted three students of charges of plagiarism and collusion in a closed hearing on Wednesday. The case now goes for a final decision to the academic vice president, who is expected to uphold the verdict.

The charges arose from an assignment given last spring in Political Science 200, "Political Analysis." According to the three students, who prefer to remain anonymous, the nature of the assignment was very ambiguous. They finally decided to do the assignment together, which was neither expressly allowed nor forbidden.

The students heard nothing more until after the end of the semester, after they had handed in a third paper. In the beginning of the summer, they were informed by mail that they were to appear before the committee in the fall. Neither of the course's two professors, Edward Muller and John Pool, had discussed the paper with the students.

At the hearing, the students claimed that because they had handed in carbon copies, which are easily recognizable, they had made no effort to conceal their act of collaboration. Professor Pool suggested that they might have done more to indicate that it was a joint effort, such as list all their names on the same paper, clip the papers together, or footnote each paper with a statement indicating that it was a joint effort.

Professor Pool defended his action in bringing the subject before the committee, claiming that this was fairest to the students. Had he met with them personally, he explained, the students would have been at various disadvantages. The student and professor (grader) would have met on an unequal basis, and the student might have found himself in a

self-incriminating position

Pool also criticized the procedure of the hearing, claiming that the defendants' right to free counsel had been denied. Professor Peter Dollard, the committee chairman, said in reply that no such service exists on campus.

A further dispute arose over the new rules on academic honesty, which were supposed to have taken effect September 1, but have not as yet been issued. By directive of the rules themselves, according to Dollard, the rules are not applicable until they have been promulgated to students. Hence there are no rules in effect at this moment. Therefore, this case, the seventh arising from the same assignment, will be the last to appear before the committee until the new rules are made available to students and faculty.



Dr. Peter Dollard

Photo by Robert F. Cohen



Dr. Daniel O'Neil, another member of the Committee on Academic Dishonesty

News Briefs

Bonds a 'Necessity': Dennison; Walker Seeks Calverton Jetport

International

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize this week. The Nobel Committee granted it to him for "the strengthening of the possibilities of peaceful development, not only in Europe, but in the whole world."

Also, Pablo Neruda, Chilean poet, diplomat and Marxist, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Prize for Literature.

The Egyptian newspaper, Kayahan International, said Wednesday that Vice President Hussein el Shafei has mobilized 800,000 troops and is prepared to retake its occupied lands in "a total war" if necessary. But he says Egypt also wants to liberate "not only Sinai, but also Jerusalem, Gaza, the Golan Heights and the west bank of the River Jordan."

Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and Premier Chou En-Lai began talks this week to prepare for President Nixon's upcoming visit to mainland China.

National

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week voted to limit expenditures for the Vietnam war, in order to force the withdrawal of American troops. The resolution, drafted by Senators John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) and Frank Church (D-Idaho), will be added to the annual foreign aid bill, which is on the Senate floor. The committee also adopted a Mansfield resolution to disengage this nation's military from Vietnam by the spring, conditioned on the release of U.S. prisoners-of-war.

Five members of the Ku Klux Klan, including the former grand dragon in Michigan, were indicted by a federal grand jury this week for bombing 10 school buses this summer. The five were charged with conspiring to intimidate black students in the exercise of their constitutional rights to attend public schools.

Alfred Ross of Manhattan, a 24-year-old student activist at Georgetown Law Center says he is being denied admission to a criminal-practice seminar because of an adverse FBI report on him. Ross is president of the Student Body Association at Georgetown, and has been active in civil rights work, has expressed his anti-war sentiment and has been politically active at college.

State

The Knapp Commission continued to hear testimony yesterday into police corruption in New York City. Plainclothes policeman William Phillips said that payoffs to plainclothesmen amounted to more than \$4 million a year. In the meantime, the police department is trying to maintain the morale of its men. Albert Seedman was reinstated as chief of detectives, after he was suspended for having accepted a free meal at a New York hotel. The police have also cracked an auto theft ring this week.

New York Mayor John Lindsay and MTA head William Ronan agreed Wednesday on a compromise plan to save the 30-cent subway fare. About \$490 million would be required — \$250 provided by the City, \$170 million from the bond issue up for a vote in the November 2 election, and \$70 million from increased tolls on the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority's facilities.

Local

The abortion clinic, headed by Bill Baird, was ordered closed, when State Supreme Court Justice Sol Wachtler ruled that the Village of Hempstead's ordinance prohibiting out-of-hospital abortions was valid. Baird plans an appeal.

—Cohen

Suffolk Executive H. Lee Dennison and a Metropolitan Transportation Authority official warned Wednesday that defeat of the proposed \$2.5 billion statewide transportation bond issue in November could force cancellation of numerous improvements to Suffolk's transportation system.

Speaking at a Symposium for Suffolk Industrialists in the Stony Brook Union Theater, Dennison said, "the bond issue is vague, it isn't enough and it's too late, but we've got to have it."

If the controversial bond issue is turned down next month, the extension of Sunrise Highway and other major Long Island parkways will be jeopardized. Planned improvements on Route 110 near Huntington, Jericho Turnpike, and Deer Park Road — to name a few — also will be threatened, he said.

And, added MTA public affairs officer Sidney Frigand, cutbacks in mass transit also would be inevitable. A proposed transportation center in Ronkonkoma and plans for electrification of Long Island Railroad lines to Port Jefferson would be crippled without the funds from the bond issue.

"We'd be hard-pressed to make the technological breakthrough to finish the development of the new turbo-electric trains for the railroad," he added.

Defeat of the bond issue additionally would mean "a very substantial increase in commuter line fares," Frigand warned.

"We have no reasonably efficient county road system," the county executive claimed. "We have to build a system that will be built for keeps. We'll build one and there won't be any changes, won't be any possibility of someone waking up and finding an expressway in the bedroom."

Earlier in the session Bicounty



County Executive H. Lee Dennison

Planning Board Director Lee Koppelman had told the businessmen that improved transportation will be the key to Suffolk's development.

In the meantime, Alfred Walker, a Democratic candidate for the Suffolk Legislature from Huntington, called for the development of the Grumman-Navy airfield at Calverton as a major international jetport.

"Federal money," said the 23-year-old candidate, "can foot the major portion of the bill and provide effective controls over the preservation of open space, minimization of pollution and ecological balance."

He called the federal government's record in protecting the environment while building airports "unexcelled."

He pointed to the "sparkling example of Dulles International Airport with its built-in controls of massive zones for open space" while planning for monorail transit "directly to the heart of Washington."

"While I may stand alone in favor of a jetport at Calverton as both a creative and sound economic and ecological boon for Suffolk's well-being," said Walker, "I feel it is the most viable alternative to the welfare of the county."

Supreme Court

Unexpected Nixon Appointments

By ROBERT F. COHEN

President Nixon last night announced the nominations of Louis F. Powell and William Renquist as associate justices of the Supreme Court.

In his televised remarks, Nixon set his criteria for selection as being the "very best lawyers in the country" and having a conservative judicial outlook. "The duty of a judge," said the President, "is to interpret the constitution... his sole obligation is to the constitution and the American people." The President continued: "It would be a total repudiation of the constitution if judges were like puppets on a string if they agreed with the President that made the appointment."

Powell, whom Nixon termed "one of the great Americans," is a former president of the American Bar Association, the American Bar Foundation, and was first in his class at Richmond Law School in 1931. Powell acted in 1954, after the ruling of the U.S. Supreme

Court outlawing segregated public schools, to calmly admit black students to white Richmond, Virginia schools. He became chairman of the Virginia State Board of Education in 1961.

Renquist is the "President's lawyer's lawyer" — Assistant Attorney General-Office of Legal Counsel, to which position he was appointed in early 1969 by Nixon. He was law clerk to the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, after having graduated first in his class at Stanford University Law School. Nixon praised Renquist as "one of the finest legal minds in this country today."

Lashing out at some of the high court's decisions involving criminal procedures, the President said "I believe some of its (the Supreme Court's) decisions have gone too far in

the past in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces in our society. In maintaining the delicate balance... I believe the peace forces must not be denied the legal tools they need to protect the innocent from criminal elements."

For two weeks, the American press had been discussing six names submitted to the American Bar Association by the President. Two of those persons, Judge Mildred L. Lillie and Herschel H. Friday were deemed unqualified by that organization Wednesday.

The nominations for the two seats, vacated by the resignation and subsequent death of Justice Hugo Black and the resignation of Justice John Harlan last month, will go to the Senate where they are expected to meet little resistance.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Council Discusses Funding for Upcoming Events

By LEONARD STEINBACH

The Student Council met Monday evening to discuss the Commuter voluntary activity fee, "set" funding, committee appointment, and other business at hand.

Polity Treasurer Bob Warren reported that there has been no money in the budget allocated for "moods" or "sts," "due to an oversight." The immediacy of the problem was brought about because Roth Quad is having a "set" tomorrow night, and has requested funds. On Warren's motion, it was recommended that the Student Senate release \$200 from unallocated funds for the "set," to be matched by college funds.

"Unallocated funds" the heading under which is any source of income, not originally expected, falls under. It was discussed whether the \$25 voluntary commuter activity fee, which gives commuters the activity rights of residents, should be placed directly under

"unallocated funds" or be divided among "unallocated," COCA, and SAB. This matter is being held in abeyance.

Polity retains the services of a law firm throughout the year.

The Student Council is currently holding under scrutiny the offers of several firms and is expected to sign a retainer soon.

Other matters discussed included filling several open

committee positions. Stanley Kwong was appointed to the Community Action Council, Steve Farber and Bill Cohen to Teaching Policy, and Bill Cohen also to the Bookstore Committee.

First Senate Meeting

Council members and members of the student body are advised that the first Student Senate meeting of the year will be held Sunday, October 23.

GWU Plans Action

By ELLEN SWATTON

The Graduate Workers Union (GWU) held an open meeting Tuesday to discuss President Toll's response to their 11 demands and to plan further action.

Graduate students feel that they are confronted with a "like-it or leave-it" attitude on the part of the Administration. The GWU stressed the importance of good student organization and the need to "congeal into one powerful force."

Study Program Begun

By LARRY GROSSMAN

The White House has released details of a new government sponsored study program called University Year for Action. Joseph H. Blatchford, the director of the program, states that the program will enable students to work in poverty areas and, at the same time, give students a chance to obtain practical experience in their chosen careers.

The program has, as yet, not reached Stony Brook. However, administrators want to know of any students interested in participating in it. If enough people show enthusiasm, officials promise to find out how they would go about getting approval to start the program at Stony Brook. The University would also be responsible for seeking out work assignments in local poverty areas.

There are many ways in which a student may involve himself in the community. According to Blatchford, "Medical students from the University of Nebraska are delivering health services to migrant workers, while business majors from Pepperdine College help black-owned businesses succeed in Watts."

Blatchford also emphasized that students will receive full academic credit, up to 30 hours, for a full year's service. Students will also receive a modest sustenance allowance, varying with community living costs. The average monthly allowance was estimated to be \$185, plus paid medical insurance.

In addition, University Year for Action will set aside \$50 a month in escrow to be paid to students who would otherwise receive scholarship aid or work because they have a financial hardship. This extra \$50 a month will be paid to these volunteers upon completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any enrolled undergraduate or graduate student is eligible for the program. If you are interested in University Year for Action, please contact the Statesman office.

Since 1965, according to GWU spokesman Tom Dargan, the University has made promises every year or two that ground will be broken for adequate student housing. On July 28 of this year students prepared and submitted a report to the University hoping to facilitate action. The graduate students felt that their claims were ignored by the Administration, since they saw no action except the closing of the off-campus housing office.

Even though the University has made some changes, graduate students feel they are insignificant. The GWU asks for the support of all students on campus. Petitions stating GWU revised demands will be circulated to all graduate students. Letters to all graduate school applicants will inform students of existing conditions.

Tentative plans were made for a tent-in in front of the Administration building, where students will set up and occupy tents in order to focus attention to their needs.

Mass VD Education Planned

By LARRY BOZMAN

Syphilis and gonorrhea, diseases that are rather wide spread through New York State and the rest of the country, will be the subjects for learning when a VD Van visits Stony Brook in early December.

The Ford Econoline van is part of the Medical Society of the State of New York's mobile educational facilities. The "VD Van," as it is called, will visit the campus in Thursday, December 6 at 9:30 a.m., and remain here all day. It will be parked in front of the Infirmary.

The van is equipped with charts, exhibits, and a 12 minute repeating slide show about VD. All this material will be moved into the Infirmary lobby where it will be set up to accommodate a large crowd. Officials from the Medical Society will be on hand throughout the day to answer questions.

Dr. Israel Fradkin of University Health Services, who will help officials answer student's questions, is quite excited about the program and its effect on campus VD cases. He stated, "The educational process is not limited to that one day, they (students) are always welcome to come in and discuss venereal disease with a physician. We are available all the time to give information."



Elizabeth Couey, late associate Director of Guidance.

Director Couey Dies

By ELLEN SWATTON

Associate Director of Guidance Elizabeth Couey died Monday night at the age of 66. She had been under intensive care at Smithtown General Hospital for seven weeks following a stroke complicated by pneumonia.

Mrs. Couey first joined the staff in 1962, and since then, has been a valuable, active member of the University. She was first assigned to the Dean of Students Office to coordinate students activities. As a counselor, she was dedicated to the students' needs. In 1969-70, Mrs. Couey represented the professional staff in a commission which studied University problems and goals.

Not only was Mrs. Couey actively involved in the University, but she also expressed her interests in ecology, the rights of the American Indian, and voter registration for minority groups, before it became fashionable. She served as Assistant Project Director for Curriculum Improvement in nursing schools in Atlanta from 1956-58. She was the author of various works concerning human relations and nursing. Prior to joining the Stony Brook staff, she contributed to the Center for Human Relations and Community Studies at New York University.

University President John Toll expressed his feelings, saying, "She was much beloved by students as the advisor

to many student governments, organizations, and individuals to whom she always gave inspiration and concerned and helpful guidance"

Mrs. Couey is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Brubaker and Mrs. Silvia Turner.



Students have consistently involved themselves in community help.

Photo by Brian Schill

ACTION LINE

Why aren't all of the lights in P-South parking lot turned on to prevent thefts?

The residents on Stony Brook Road complained about the lights which kept them awake at night. Therefore the University decided to decrease the wattage of the lights and also leave only one lot lit for cars parked overnight. Campus security patrols the area during the night.

Why isn't there Diet Dr. Pepper and Diet 7-Up in the Union soda machines?

Dr. Horelich, Union Food director, reports that they have to buy Coke products since the machines are owned by the Coke Company. They will order Diet Dr. Pepper, and the management is negotiating with 7-Up to get a machine. Procurement of Diet 7-Up depends upon the results of these negotiations.

The seven-minute bus schedule doesn't cover 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. classes since the schedule starts 8:15 and ends 6:00 p.m. before all the students can get to the bus. Also, why is there no bus service on weekends?

There will be an open meeting with Monty Naylor Director of General Institutional Services, to discuss these and other problems with the bus system on Monday, October 25, at 2:00 p.m. in room 355, Student Affairs Office, in the Administration building.

Lights are out in the dorms both on the halls and in the stairwells. Can this situation be remedied?

Clifford A. Decker, director of the Physical Plant, replies that he will speak to the custodial staff to replace light bulbs. If anyone still doesn't have his lights on by next Wednesday, please call us.

We have vermin in our dorm. Doesn't the University have an exterminator?

The University does have an exterminator but he only comes on campus when his service is requested. If you have any problems with rodents or insects, please notify your quad manager who will inform the exterminator.

There is no heat in the women's locker room. To go from an 82 degree pool into an ice cold locker room is not my idea (or others) of ecstasy. Many girls have sore throats and colds.

The person in charge of the locker room, has been told. She said that she put in a request to the power plant. Lee Thompson, Athletics director, has been called, and he said that he will correct the temperature in the locker room.

Action Line is printed in each Friday Statesman. All questions relating to campus problems and queries will be answered personally and as many as possible will be published in this column. Call 6-8330 or 6-3456 with your question or write it down on forms available at the Main Desk in the Union or 355 Administration.

Women Demand More Jobs

A statewide conference of the Caucus of Women's Rights resolved today to mount a state-wide campaign of public pressure in order that the University and the State create a special fund for the hiring of women and minority faculty and personnel by S.U.N.Y.

The women feel that even during the current freeze on University funds, a special budget must be allocated to make equal opportunity a reality within the State University.

The conference, which was attended by individuals from State University campuses as varied as Buffalo, Stony Brook, Oneonta, and New Paltz, found that "The State has failed in the last decade. The time of the University's greatest growth, when resources were plentiful, was the time to establish equal opportunity in hiring." The conference concluded that the University no longer penalize "women, Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, Indians and Puerto Ricans for its past mistakes. The Governor who played such a creative role in establishing the State University, should not have let this crucial matter escape his attention."

Dorms Lack Personnel

Since the start of the fall semester four residential colleges, Benedict, Gray, Irving and Marx, have been lacking program coordinators, college masters, and college advisors to help organize within the college.

Doris Mirum, program coordinator for James College, explained that student assistant and temporary service money, which pays the salary of program coordinators, was cut off this summer due to state-wide austerity programs. "After the summer, we came back to no jobs. However, the money was eventually budgeted for the rehiring of last year's program coordinators only."

Bob Warren, treasurer of the Student Council, claims that even more colleges are at a disadvantage, since "the job of a college advisor or master is not the same as that of a program coordinator. You need someone specifically to do the dirty work, like ordering the films, and that person is the program coordinator. Ideally, each college should have a program coordinator and a college advisor."

The present situation is not expected to change, although according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Robert Chason, the Residential College Program is considering ways of helping colleges without coordinators.

The conference also voted to appeal to Congresswomen Edith Green, Patsy Mink and Shirley Chisholm of the House Committee on Labor and Education to investigate the circumstances surrounding the sudden halt of the review by the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), of the State University's compliance with the equal opportunity hiring of women mandated for all schools receiving government contracts. H.E.W. was in the midst of carrying out such a review. However, when Buffalo University refused to open its personnel files to the H.E.W. investigators, the review halted without the halting of new contracts to the University, these being normal procedures in such cases.

Combat Abortion Clinics

In a separate action, a women's rights group has been attempting to combat profit-making abortion clinics by providing a cheaper viable alternative. Women from the project work as paramedics and personally counsel each woman. Those interested in counseling and referral should call (212) 691-2063 or 691-3396.

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Ananda Marga Searches for True Spirituality

"You are never alone or helpless. The force that guides the stars, guides you too."

Shri Shri Anandamurtii
Beloved guru of Ananda Marga.

Perhaps while wandering around campus recently, you read a notice announcing an Ananda Marga group meditation. Ananda Marga means "Path of Bliss." It is one of the largest spiritual organizations in the world, teaching yoga to its members and performing what the group considers to be a social service for the rest of humanity.

In India, hundreds of schools, orphanages and hospitals have been built. During disasters, emergency relief has been provided by this group for the hungry and the homeless. All this is done with the realization that one must be aware of others' need because all people are brothers. This importance placed on the socio-economic plane is what makes Ananda Marga different from many other yoga groups.

Meet Material Needs

Certain conditions must be met if an aspirant is to achieve a sense of spirituality. First, his physical needs must be met. A man cannot meditate if he is hungry or worries about his children being bitten by rats. Ananda Marga believes that with the guarantee of material security (equal opportunity for the minimum requirements of life), he can develop his mind through meditation. This process of meditation, if performed in a disciplined manner, will lead to true spirituality, the group professes. They continue to say that human society will progress in the fullest sense (morally and culturally as well as technologically) if people realize their spiritual aspect, the part of their self which calls for compassion and love. Decisions will be made which reflect the needs of the whole society and not merely someone's selfish interests.



THE ANANDA MARGA Meditation group believes that meditation combined with material security can lead to inner peace.

Photo by Mike Amico

"Morality is the base, intuition is the way, and life divine is the goal."— Shri Shri Ananda murtii

Meditation is the means by which man can change his consciousness and realize the god within, according to this meditation group. It is an intuitive process, for everyone has the strong desire to be at peace with himself and those around him. Everybody wants happiness, and

spends time trying to achieve it, often at the expense of others. Countries make war on other nations to insure sizable profits, or exploit the poor due to a desire for money. Many people aren't satisfied with one lover so they continually experiment, disregarding everyone's feelings. And still no one is content. People always want more, and when they can't achieve it they often become depressed and anxious until life seems to become a precarious roller coaster of ups and downs.

Achieve Bliss

However, through meditation, Ananda Marga believes one can learn to control his emotions and become much more optimistic and joyful. Eventually, as one progresses, this will lead to feelings of actual bliss with the knowledge that everything is the supreme entity.

At the Ananda Marga initiation, one is given a mantra to meditate on. Mantra is a word and a sound vibration which one mentally repeats and is used to awaken the divine potential and thus bring about one's spiritual realization.

Meditation is no longer limited to the solitary yogi in his cave. Everyone can practice it and gain results while still being involved in the society.

There is now an Ananda Marga group on campus, which is involved in many activities such as sponsoring lectures by yogis, setting up concerts to collect money for the Bangla Desh tragedy, collecting funds for orphanages, helping with a drug rehabilitation project in Wyandanch and creating a spiritual journal.

There is no fee involved in the activity which meets every Sunday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 at the Nest (Table 1). For more information, contact Fred at 751-5998 or Peter at 6-3828.

Setting Straight The Mescaline Mythology

By LARRY AXELBOD

The past year has shown a marked decrease in the incidence of hallucinogenic drug use, according to many sources. This pattern first appeared on the West Coast, and now the East may be following a similar trend. Many people see the only explanation for this development as plain fatigue among members of the drug subculture. Heavy users no longer want to expend the tremendous amount of energy which tripping requires. Furthermore, students now start using drugs at a younger age and consequently become disillusioned earlier.

Despite this change in the pattern of use, several misconceptions, particularly about mescaline, persist. Primary among these misconceptions is the notion that the subjective effects of mescaline are qualitatively different from those of LSD. In "LSD, Mescaline, Psilocybin, and Personality Changes," which appears in LSD, edited by David Solomon, Sanford Unger describes several experiments in which experienced users were unable to distinguish between the three hallucinogens. This may be due to the fact that very few people have ever had real mescaline.

Non-Mescaline Mesc

In 1969, a survey conducted by the Stony Brook Council showed that approximately 18% of students on this campus believe that they have taken mescaline. To be sure, the real figure for mescaline experimenters is considerably lower. Laboratory analyses of street drugs consistently show a tremendous discrepancy between what the user believes his drug to be and the sample's actual content. In one study, conducted by a team at Princeton, which analyzed a large and varied sample of street drugs, results showed that 98% of drugs labeled "mescaline" contained none of the drug at all.

Most of the samples were either weak acid or STP. The supposed "chocolate mescaline" which circulated Stony Brook last spring was in fact LSD cut with an organic compound. The reason for the unreliability of street drugs is felt by many to be capitalism among drug dealers and underground chemists.

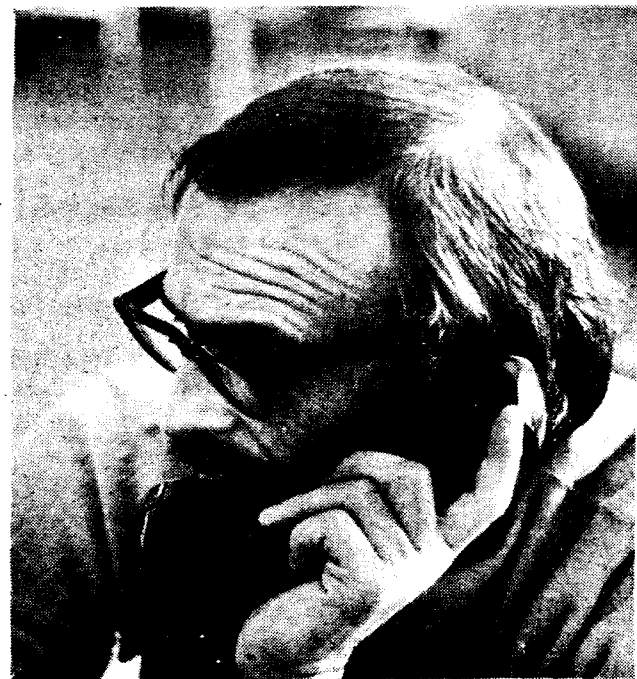
The synthesis of mescaline is considerable more difficult and more costly than the procedure for making acid. Also, the starting materials for mescaline are more expensive and harder to obtain. Furthermore, there is generally a greater demand for mescaline than for acid, so by calling acid "mescaline," the dealer can find more buyers and consequently sell his drugs at a higher price.

The greater demand for mescaline is partially the result of the chromosome-damage stories about LSD which the popular press sensationalized a few years back. LSD, mescaline, aspirin, and for that matter caffeine, all break chromosomes to some degree. Concerning the reliability of campus drug dealers, more often than not they are just as ignorant as their customers regarding the true content of their supply.

Drug Analysis

The only way to be sure about the content of drugs is to have a sample from the batch analyzed. A campus drug analysis program sponsored by LEMAR (Legalization of Marijuana Society) in conjunction with University Health Services, directed by Dr. David McWhirter, may be getting underway within the next few weeks, but until this detailed, quantitative analysis service is started, an anonymous, qualitative drug identification service is available through the Nassau County Police Department.

The procedure for having a sample analyzed is as follows: Mail the sample with a code number



DR. McWHIRTER: The Director of the Health Services in conjunction with LEMAR will be initiating a drug analysis program on campus. Photo by Robert Weisenfeld

(any arbitrary combination of letter and number will do) to Nassau County Police Department, Attention Narcotics Bureau, 1490 Franklin Ave., Mineola, N.Y. Do not put a name or address anywhere in the envelope. Wait four or five days and call the Narcotics Bureau at 535-5416 and ask for the results, identifying the sample by the code number sent in. The desk sergeant will give an answer, such as, "Positive, LSD." In most cases this is the extent of the analysis. However, if one specifically requests a test for the presence of methamphetamine, strichnine, or atropine, the Department may oblige. They will not return the sample sent in; that is one sacrifice that one will have to make to find out the contents of the rest of the batch.

Coalition Plans Nixon's Eviction

Plans for "perhaps the most serious political project ever undertaken by the anti-war movement" have been announced by representatives of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice at their headquarters in Washington.

A scenario which includes the convening of a People's Grand Jury and the presentation of an eviction notice at the White House to Richard Nixon will take place from Friday, October 22 to Wednesday, October 27, in the nation's capital. Organizers for the Coalition, which is composed of a wide range of peace, civil rights, and activist organizations, explain that the scenario, entitled "Nixon Eviction - Phase I," is the beginning of a year-long campaign designed to examine the political crisis in America, evolve new forms of participation, and drive Nixon from the White House.

Coalition spokesmen explain that "Because of governmental deception and information manipulation, people are prevented from formulating their own analyses or understanding of the political

crisis that faces America. People are led to believe that the matters of government or economics are too complicated for them to understand. Efforts are made to convince us that executives in government always know what's best for us, in spite of limited information."

Spokesmen feel that the campaign to evict Nixon is intended to generate a climate of resistance that will demonstrate to Nixon that he and the politics of his government are unwelcome in America.

At a time when the government's grand juries are meeting in Harrisburg, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Seattle, New York, Los Angeles, and other cities to investigate "peace criminals," like Dan Ellsberg, the Berrigans, draft resisters, and Mayday organizers, an open People's Grand Jury will convene to hear testimony about

war criminals who reside within the institutions of government. This Grand Jury claims its authority in the U.S. Constitution - specifically in the Ninth Amendment, which recognizes the ultimate sovereignty of people over government.

People's Armistice Day

On People's Armistice Day (Oct. 25), the various exhibits of the people's Grand Jury will be made public in an enormous display on the Ellipse of the White House. Community organizations and campus contingents are urged by organizers to build exhibits of life in America and bring them to Washington. On Monday night a massive solemn march will carry the People's Exhibit in candlelight procession through Washington to Nixon's Executive Mansion.

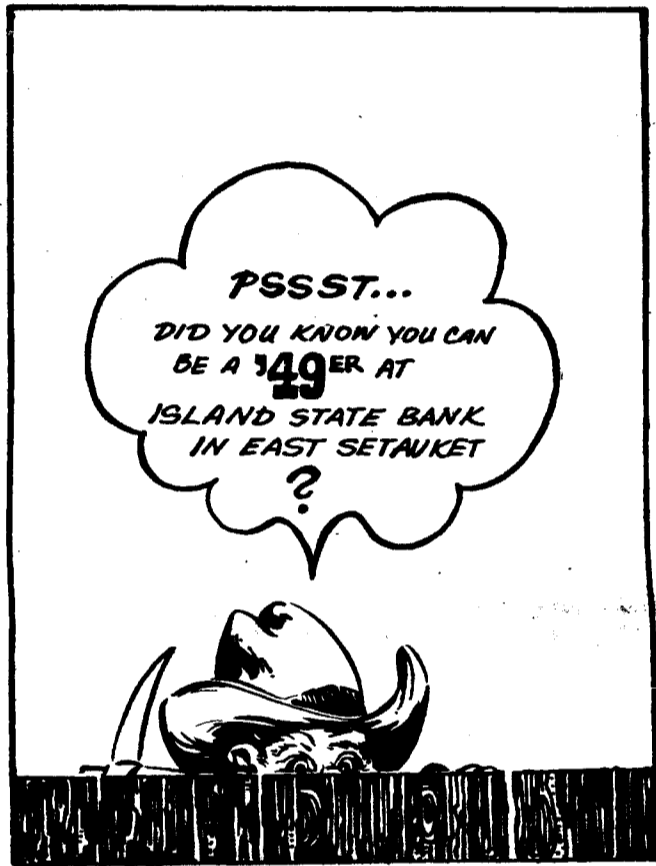
An afternoon rally at the Monument Grounds' Sylvan Theater will receive a call via transcontinental phone from Vietnamese representatives in Paris. Witnesses and jurors to the People's Grand Jury will present their findings to the assembly. On behalf of the millions of Americans the Vietnamese Peace Plan will be accepted in a citizen's peace treaty ceremony. Evict Nixon

On Oct. 26 around the two square block area containing the White House and Executive Office building an early morning national service will be held mourning Attica, Indochina, and all other victims whose resistance to the government has cost them their lives.

An eviction notice will be served on Richard Nixon in a non-violent demonstration.

Evening planning sessions will be held on October 24-26 in the evening; and all day on Wednesday, October 27.

Following massive non-violent civil disobedience on Tuesday, demonstrators will reassemble in planning workshops on primaries, political fund-raising dinners, national political conventions, local organizing, education and resistance campaigns to Plan Phase II of an election year campaign.



POETRY PLACE

Two Friends?

Walking together for half a life
Until the fork was forced to come,
Always there but never seen
It now seemed large and hard to miss.
One refused to choose and drifted along,
The other chose but knew not what.
It was a path, however wide
Comprised of thought and mind and self.
Better-offs they don't exist but differences remain
Now one he trips over logs and rocks
And, stumbles over statues.
The other he sits entrenched in a heap
Misunderstanding an occasional wisp.



Of Cycles

They never start, they never end
They flow apart, but never bend
They ever gain, but never lose
They're always there for us to muse.



-By JIM WILK

Graphics by Judy Epstein

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Fasten Your (Chastity) Belts, Please

Now, fasten your (chastity) belts please...

In flight entertainment on a BOAC Los Angeles-Honolulu flight soared to new heights when a couple, complete strangers at take-off, made love in full view of passengers and crew.

According to a detailed report in the airline's magazine Horizon and authenticated by BOAC officials, the affair started after loving glances were exchanged and the woman left her seat to join the man.

Horizon says the introductory antics of the pair were brought to the captain's attention after a couple sitting behind them complained about the language drifting back.

The captain hurried to the scene and informed the couple that such behavior was not permitted and would they kindly control their passions as they were causing "inconvenience to other passengers."

The results were unexpected. The woman told the captain to mind his own business and said she would sue the airplane. Finally, the woman was persuaded to return to her seat, but the young man followed her and they made love in full view of everyone on board.

The captain later reported that once the act was over the couple settled down to sleep and were no bother from that point on.

As a result, the captain did not pursue the matter or press to have the couple put off the plane when it landed.

BOAC officials declined to say whether this implied approval or disapproval of passengers providing their own in-flight entertainment.

Footnote: BOAC's Montreal office said no more issues of Horizon were available. "They were in great demand."

Stress and Ulcers: A New Theory

Stress, doctors have long suspected, plays an important part in the development of ulcers and the harried existence led by the typical executive presumably should make him a prime target of the disease.

But now a behavioral psychologist at New York's Rockefeller University has advanced the theory that there is more to ulcer-proneness than simple pressure. A lot, says Dr. Jay M. Weiss, depends on whether an individual can exert control over the stresses in his life and be rewarded for his efforts.

Weiss's theory about how ulcers might develop in humans combines the new sciences of cybernetics and information theory with the direct role of stress. People, he suggests, may have ample opportunity to manipulate the stresses in their daily lives and to cope with their jobs. But if there is poor feedback — that is, if their work is psychologically unrewarding — the likelihood of developing ulcers increases.

Weiss's theory has evolved not from observing men, but experimenting with every psychologist's favorite guinea pig, the white rat. Stress, in the form of periodic mild electric shocks, Weiss has found, can give a rat a bad case of ulcers. But if the rat is given a warning signal before the shock is delivered, he is less severely afflicted. And if he is given a way of forestalling the shock, he fares even better.

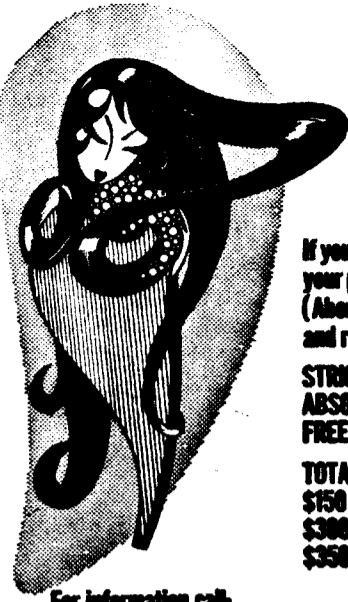
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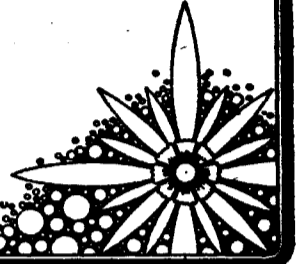
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The Last Movie: Reaches, Overtakes 2001

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

2001: A Space Odyssey came and went, leaving critics' predictions of a brave new world of film-making strikingly unfulfilled. Since that movie, three and one half years ago, not one director, producer, or screenplay writer has dared to carry on in the direction of Stanley Kubrick's new move.

Not too long after the time that 2001 was being proclaimed a new direction in film, a young man by the name of Dennis Hopper began reaping praise for his role in Easy Rider, a film that was well done but hardly a groundbreaker in cinematic style. That movie, which is expected to gross more than \$70,000,000 worldwide, displayed Hopper's talents as an actor, a writer and a director. And, ample as those talents may have been, they fell far short of genius.

So it was with complete unpreparedness that Dennis Hopper burst upon us with an eminently worthy successor to 2001. The Last Movie.

Visual Message

The enormity of Kubrick's film was that it accentuated a visual message without fear of losing the audible one. In fact the oral message was quite often lost under the visual deluge of the film. Rather than telling his audience "Here are Man's ancestors being taught to evolve," Kubrick showed them this evolution. So, many people could not understand the movie. Many moviegoers, used to the oral tradition, complained that Kubrick didn't say anything. But he did, they just weren't listening in the right way — with their eyes.

And so it will be with Hopper's The Last Movie. The film will be (indeed, in its first two weeks, had been) met with complete non-understanding; not misunderstanding, as is the case with many avant garde films, but non-understanding.

So, it is prudent for the thoughtful moviegoer to know that The Last Movie is actually two last movies woven together in a style so complex that it can only be understood by realizing that, for Hopper, there is no such thing as time. The beginning of the movie is actually its end. The film is circular, there being no real reason to impose linearity on films in the first place.

Idea Brilliant

The idea of the movie is brilliant. An American movie company films the story of Billy the Kid in a small Peruvian town; packs up, and leaves. For most of the crew and cast the end of filming means nothing more than a decadent debauchery. For Kansas (Hopper) it is much more than that — for he has fallen in love with a local girl (Stella Garcia) and remained behind. What neither the film makers nor, at first, Kansas realizes is that the

filming has had a profound effect on the townspeople.

Perhaps the best part of the movie is its guts. The story idea, the direction and the editing are impressive. However, there is almost no acting to speak of. Even Hopper gives the impression that he is in it only for the message, reading lines instead of speaking them. Indeed, there are no characterizations in the movie at all, we get to know none of the actors well.

On the other hand, we do get to know Hopper the film-maker. He is clearly concerned, with the movie audience's fetish to make reality out of the fiction of film. The Peruvian villagers' plight rests in their ritualizing the non-reality of the filming they witnessed. They cannot grasp that what they saw was not real — that there were no real outlaws, guns, bullets or deaths.

Rejects Concept of 'Real Movie'

"I'm trying," Hopper says, "to reject the old concept that what is appearing on the screen is our reality. It is all acting, all a game and yet the



Movie wrangler Dennis Hopper and gold prospector Don Gordon dream of becoming millionaires if they can find backing to work a Peruvian mine in "The Last Movie."

The Arts In Review

cinema

people in the audience are not participating in that game."

It is, Hopper shows us, folly to confuse our reality with the game-playing on the screen. When Kansas asks Neville (Don Gordon) if he knows how to find the gold he is searching for, Neville answers that he does. After all, he explains, he saw it in The Treasure of Sierra Madre.

Hopper, thankfully, does not allow the audience to fall into this trap. His movie is so arranged that all contacts with the audience's reality are strained, finally snapping. The Last Movie does not imitate reality, it mimics it.

Overreaches 2001

For this reason Hopper's movie is a giant step forward cinematically, at once reaching and overtaking 2001. Hopper not only speaks in the language of the film but redefines our conception of that language.

Picflics

By JIM MELE

Friday. It's a big night for war and revolution. Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr are caught in the 1956 Hungarian revolt in The Journey on channel 3 at 11:25. At 11:30 on channel 5, Edward G. Robinson breaks up a Nazi spy ring in Confession of a Nazi Spy, a mediocre melodrama. Bogart plays a gun-runner for the Syrians in their battle against the French in Sirocco at 11:30 on channel 9. One of Arthur Penn's first movies, Mickey One, is on channel 8 at 11:30. Stan Getz scored the sound track for this symbolic thriller about a man's flight from the law.

Warren Beatty is the fugitive. At 1 a.m. on channel 7, 300 lovely Amazons roll back an Etruscan attack on Rome in an Italian spectacle called Amazons of Rome. If you can't see the humor of Amazons battling Etruscans at 1 a.m., Gary Cooper plays a Quaker caught in the middle of the Civil War at 1:10 on channel 2 in Friendly Persuasion.

Saturday, Gregory Peck plays an Army shrink in Captain Newman, M.D., a well done tragi-comedy that also stars Bobby Darin, Tony Curtis Eddy Albert and Angie Dickinson. It's on channel 3 at 11:25. James Mason and Sue Lyons star in Stanley Kubrick's version of Lolita on channel 7 at 11:30. It's a fairly close adaption of Nabokov's novel with a strong supporting performance by Peter Sellers.

The channel 11 midnight special this week stars Humphrey Bogart. The Return of Doctor X is a 1939 film about a mad professor that is brought back to life. The Perfect Furlough is a mild Tony Curtis comedy about an Army corporal on furlough in Paris. It's on channel 2 at 2:05. Gilda, a 1946 drama starring Glen Ford and Rita Hayworth, follows the Curtis movie on channel 2.

According to Hopper, no longer must a film tell a story or have a plot. Whatever plot The Last Movie may have is merely incidental. "Film's questions and statements," says Hopper, "are implicit, never explicit." The Last Movie follows this prescription to the letter.

Paradoxically, Hopper has chosen to title a film with no continuity — time The Last Movie, knowing full well that the word "last" connotes a previous continuum. For something to be last there must be something before, and nothing after. But The Last Movie is, as I've noted, circular. Everything follows everything, a scene can, and does, follow itself.

In fact, overall, Hopper's title is the ultimate pun, for The Last Movie is certainly not the last of anything but the beginning of a new language of film. For the audience, as well as the Peruvians, Dennis Hopper's new movie is not the final film. It is the first one



John Entwistle in concert with the Who at Stony Brook in 1969. Photo by Larry Bloom

Record Review

High Time With MC5

MC-5
High Time (Atlantic)

It's all a matter of illusion and it's all done with Marshalls. Clapton knew it, Jimi knew it, too. There's no reason to look around or get involved in the Funk debate at all. America's musical energy has always radiated out from Detroit, even if it does seem to travel the California freeways. And now I mean the MC5, THE FIVE. What's beautiful about the group is that none of them can play their instruments, but-oh, the music! After all American cars are put together from just about the same stuff. The illusion is the reality. Both can kill.

It's High Time this time around and if you can believe a fusion between kicking out the jams and good ole rock n' roll you got it right on. It's heavy, it's solid and it'll move ya right out of your seat. I would lay it all at the feet of Fred Smith — guitar, vocals, harmonica, organ, rock as extraordinaire — who wrote the three killer tunes on the album.

Watt for Watt

First and opening the A side is "Sister Anne," definitely the American equal of "Brown Sugar" watt for watt. Following immediately is another rocker "Baby Won't Ya." Unfortunately, there is about a minute between the songs where it kinda cuts out and falls down through the courtesy of the Anne Arbor Citadel, Salvation Army who are, for some reason, playing tuba and tambourine there in the middle. But the Five have used outside people all over the album quite effectively, especially Pete Kelly, piano on "Sister Anne" who could play circles around Bobby Whitlock given the

opportunity, and the horns, etc. scattered throughout.

Next, continuing the goodies is an honest attempt at a real song. It's unusual for them; it's slow 4/4 time and has perfectly audible vocals (harmony too) and makes a successful attempt at proving they do what they want to do by choice and not limitation. For those who need simile, imagine any slow Mountain song without Leslie's obnoxious lead whining guitar and you got it. It's called "Miss X".

(It is beyond my scope of understanding. I must confess, how Grand Funk and Mountain can climb to the top when groups like the Five and the Stooges, putting out the really strong stuff just stay with their hard core followers. I have seen the Five, with my own eyes, play Mountain into the ground twice in one night.)

Space Music

Continuing with "Future/Now" which begins as another drivin' number but diffuses out into where the Five have just begone traveling. Last time out it was heavy into fifties rock and roll. This time it's, for lack of a better stereotype, space music. For me it doesn't make it but it's worth putting up with for what follows.

"Skunk (Sonicily Speaking)" a collection of eleven people on various percussion instruments, a horn section and driving guitars. This is where Mick Jagger's infatuation with Stax horns will lead him, should have lead him, instead of what turned up in "Can You Hear Me Knocking." And in my own way this is a recommendation to pick up on some sounds you might be passing by.

— Gary Wishik

Against the Wall

Smash Your Head Against the Wall — John Entwistle (Decca DL79183)

Granted that John Alec Entwistle is not an easy name to remember, I still find it hard to believe how few people associate him with the tall quiet bass player of The Who. It seems that the prolific tendencies of lead guitarist Peter Townshend has left John Entwistle with no previous outlet for his own considerable talent. Despite a few songs like "Whiskey Man" and "Boris the Spider" John's role, vocally, has been relegated to harmonies and an occasional lead.

On his first solo album, much of the humor and proficiency that has leaked through onto Who albums is showcased to good effect. Much of what comes across is rather sadistic as humor: "I'm gonna bring you down to my size./ Smash your head against the wall: (from "My Size")."

More than some neat-post-Altamont ravings, John has given us a revealing probe into both his musical and personal fantasies and realities. "Pick Me Up (big chicken)" is another song about his long bout with that old nemesis of English French Horn Players and Seamen-Alcoholism. He and Who drummer — Keith Moon have both had their share of problems with the bottle.

There is a curious preoccupation with death and dying on the album, reflecting perhaps the prevailing climate in the world of rock stars. In "What Are We Doing Here," John Alec questions what he is doing where "The present remains, the past has just burned." "Heaven and Hell" was first issued as a B side of a Who single. Here, in a slowed down version, it

conveys the message of the mixed blessings inherent in the two Christian possibilities of life after death. The death theme continues with "Ted End" which is similar to a Chad and Jeremy song called "Rest in Peace." "Someone called the other day/ Said old Teddy Greenstreet's passed away./ They buried him on Saturday/ They said it was a lovely way to go/ In his sleep, didn't know a thing."

The epitome of this death wish or theme comes with the opening lines of "You're Mine." In case anyone was wondering which side of the heaven-hell borderline John was expecting to go, this song banishes any lingering doubts: "Get behind me Satan, the devil takes all those who sin. Deliver us from evil, the devil takes all those who sin."

In his thoughtful moments, songs like "What Kind of People Are They" spring forth. What starts off here as a treatise on unfriendly waiters in ritzy restaurants, ends as a bop on the confused English Bobby's head. "Number 29 (External Youth) is the only song featuring another member of the Who. Keith Moon gets in on the Latin percussion section. The song itself seems like a good substitute for "Acid Queen" from Tommy.

The album closes with "I Believe in Everything" which tops all previous efforts that I've heard as a deja vu song. The subject here as everywhere else on the album is treated lightly but with a heavy musical hand. "Do you believe in things... that go bump in the night?" If you do, Smash yYour Head Against the Wall will do just that.

— Fred Sternlicht

Zappa... Profane or Insane

Mothers — Fillmore East, June 1971 (Bizarre-Reprise MS-2042)

This album, the latest in a series of releases by profane or insane genius Frank Zappa, cannot even be dealt with seriously. It exists and should be listened to at least once if only to understand why the Turtles really made it big with "Happy Together" but couldn't get out of the midwest any other way.

Physically the album has a little of the Zappa stream of fine instrumental imagination, usually a counterplay between Frank and Ian Underwood (keyboards), in the upper frequencies of the electric registers. For the rest, the jolly fatman of the Turtles and Frank, in the lighthearted vein of the timeless bouncing tambourine tapper, trade skittish suggestions to the accompaniment of any old rock and roll song. It's not a rock opera but a light musical comedy, which is what every Mothers audience has been screaming for years and usually didn't get. Instead the boys would spend most of their time doing something like their fantastic "King Kong Suite" from the never to be forgotten and never to be released movie Uncle Meat (also on the album of the same name). Have the Mothers gone commercial, or is it only good clean far out fun? Either way it doesn't matter. You

pays your money and you gets your fun.

By the way, in the middle of the second side at the climax of the scene it is, of course, "Happy Together," a song you probably don't own, or, if you do, your 45 is really old and scratched. The Bullet.

— Gary Wishik



Frank Zappa



Stella Garcia, playing a young Peruvian woman, finds that her life with a Hollywood movie wrangler (Dennis Hopper) is troubled and unrewarding.

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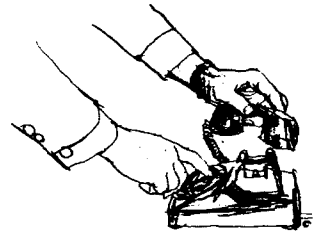
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PART TIME if you can work 3 eves per week, and use an extra \$200 per month, a leading financial institution needs a neat appearing man for customer contact work. Age 20-30. For further information call Jerry Veverka 586-3499 or write Futures Agency, 2017 Deer Park Ave., Deer

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ANYBODY NEED a babysitter? I'd like a job during evenings & don't have transportation. Call Doreen at 4534.

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I'M LOOKING FOR Folk - Guitarist - vocalist to jam with for mutual enjoyment. Call Steve 6-4445.

9 PIECE JAZZ Rock group needs singer, trombone and trumpet. For audition call 6-6359 or 277-9326.

GUITAR LESSONS Classical technique, folk jazz, beginners welcome. 744-6220 Michael.

GIRL FROM CORNELL needs ride back Sunday, October 24. Call Nancy, 4857.

LOST & FOUND

BROWN LEATHER WALLET and no money included just identification, license, draft, school type and several addresses and pictures. Kindly return to main desk - no questions asked.

LOST all black female cat, green eyes, from Kell "C" might answer to "Magic" - call 6-4954.

LOST TAILLESS CAT big, gray, tiger-striped cat, w/white paws. Lost around Tabler quad, 10/11. If even seen please call Sandy, 6-4254.

LOST Keys on black plastic "Lynbrook Auto Spring" or "Great Bear" keychain. Between Union and Chem bldg. via physics and ESS construction area. Please return. REWARD. Call Don 6-6325.

LOST DOG Irish Setter. Last seen Thurs. Oct. 14 near Lecture hall wearing a silver choke collar. Please call Steve 473-7255.

\$5 REWARD for return of CELL BIOLOGY By Ambrose and Easty. Please contact Mike at 7445.

FOUND GM car key on key chain at early show Mother's Concert. Call 6-7267.

LOST Blue plastic rimmed prescription glasses. REWARD. Please call Mary Jane at 6-0451.

ON TUES. Oct. 12 I lost a silver band ring of great sentimental value in the second floor men's room at the union. If found PLEASE call George at 543-7849 (collect).

A LARGE PAINTING by a SUB student, John Tedesco, was removed from the Union Cafeteria. Anyone with info regarding its whereabouts, please contact Kathie O'Neill Union, 050 or call 7104.

LOST Woman's Gruen gold watch with black strap, between Langmuir & Hum. bldg. 10/5/71. REWARD. 6998.

FOUND West Islip high school ring with name inscribed. Contact Lenny at 6210.

LOST Tuesday 10/19 silver curvy pin. Lec. hall? SS building? Hope it was found. Great sentimental value. From Greece. Call Susan nights 744-1982 please.

NOTICES

"BRAIN WAVE CONTROL and Associated States of Consciousness" Lester G. Fehmi Psychology 10/21.

KUNDALINI YOGA classes Tues. 7 p.m. The Nest.

WORKERS LEAGUE: Political Education classes every Wed., 7 p.m. Lec. Hall lounge blue room (upstairs) "Without Revolutionary Theory There Can Be No Revolutionary Movement." V.I. Lenin.

POETRY NEEDED for Statesman's Poetry Place. Please submit poems to Statesman Office, Feature, Union 058.

ATT: ALL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS who are ready to take the Methods Courses during the Spring '72 semester!

Applications for Methods Courses will be ready for distribution in the office of Teacher Preparation, Room 145, Surge H during the week of Oct. 18-29. Mon. Thru Fri., 10:30 a.m. - 12: noon - 1:30-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet Fri. in the old Univ. Theater in the gym, 8 p.m.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of North Brookhaven, in conjunction with the American Association of Univ. Women, the Smithaven Ministries and the Three Village Civic Council is sponsoring a meeting of Brookhaven Town Candidates on Tues. Oct. 26 8 p.m. in Murphy Jr. High School, Oxhead Rd., Setauket. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

BLACK FILMS 2 showings Kelly Quad Fri.-Sat. nights. Black Panthers; Malcolm X; The Year of the Commune. Fri. Oct. 22 9, Sat. Oct. 23, 10:30 Kelly Caf. Free.

IN HONOR of Veterans Day 2 films—No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger, and Night and Fog by Alain Resnais on the World War II Concentration Camps.

INFORMAL JAZZ/ROCK Concert featuring "The Complex" Sun. Oct. 24 9 p.m. Kelly Quad, free, everyone welcome.

SAB HALLOWEEN DANCE party on Friday, Oct. 29 at Roth Cafeteria. Music, food, drink, prizes. More to come next week.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION proudly presents celebration of "Diwali" Festival of Lights on 10/23 7:30 p.m., SBU Auditorium. Exotic Indian food and dances. Tickets \$.75 call 6-8050 for info.

NONVIOLENCE COURSE starts this year Sun. Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Woody Guthrie College - Prof. Cleland speaks on American Tradition of non-violence including King Chavez, Norman Thomas. For further info 6-4959, 4090.

ASTROLOGY CLASS starts this Sun. Oct. 24 in Union Rm. 231 7:30 p.m.

EDWARD A WAGNER "Astrology in the Modern World—Lec. Center 110 8 p.m. Nov. 2.

"Yoga: A Way of Life" by Nandita & Devadatta, 7 p.m., Tabler Lounge (Toscanini), Wed. Oct. 27.

Intramurals

with
Bob Yonke



In residence hall football action last week, IL-A1 extended its unbeaten streak to three games. They defeated IL-C1 7-6. Ted Chasanoff scored on an end-around for their only score. Against Ag-C2, Ted caught two TD passes, one from Mitch Dinnerstein and the other from Al Zwebin, to lead his team to a 13-0 victory.

GG-A2A3 continued its impressive showing by trouncing BC-A2A3 44-0. QB Chris Carcia threw two TD passes and scored two TDS on runs. On the receiving end of his TD passes were Bruce Stern and Kent Bukowski. Bruce Stern also intercepted a pass and ran it in for the score. FD-2B3B defeated WG-2A2BO 7-0. Arnie Klein caught a TD pass to provide the margin of victory.

In other action, E0-G3 and HJ-D3 battled to a 2-2 tie, TD-3A3B beat previously undefeated FD-2A3A 24-0, BC-A2A3 and GG-B2B3 fought to a draw 0-0 and JS-1A1B, HM-2A2BO, 0A-A2, LB-3A3B, RB-B3 and TD-3A3B won by forfeit.

In independent action, the Pranksters defeated the Figs 13-0. Mike Moskowitz caught a TD pass from Joe Jastrab, and Bob Brimm caught a TD pass from Steve Kahn to account for the scoring. The Jox, bouncing back after being upset last week, overwhelmed the Figs 45-0. Neil Weiss and Tony Tony returned punts for scores. QB Bob Geidrich threw four TD passes. Tony Tony and Mike Vaudreuil were on the receiving end of two of his TD passes. Rounding out the action, Duckies defeated Cong 20-0, Barf extended its unbeaten streak to three games by defeating the Fantastics 37-0 and Packers defeated Trotters 6-0.

In soccer action, GG-A2A3 trounced GG-B2B3 4-0. Kent Bukowski scored all three goals. Ajax defeated Barf 1-0. Al Hirdt notched the lone tally of the game. TV Club whipped Schlep 3-0. Ernie Lau, Chi Chu and Ching Seto scored the goals for the victors. Mike Moskowitz scored a goal late in the game to lead the Pranksters to a 1-0 victory over Cong. The Henrys defeated the Duckies 2-1. Captain Drew Davidoff accounted for both goals. In other action, TD-3A3B defeated JS-1AB 1-0, HJ-C3 defeated HJ-D1 1-0 and FD2B3B, HM2ABO, RB-B2, HJ-D2 and the Yahoos won by forfeit.

— Bowling Team —

Tryouts for the Stony Brook Bowling team will be held at the Union lanes on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m.

Riding Club Shows Well at Madison

By ELLEN KLEINSTEIN
Groggy-eyed and dripping wet, 16 members of the Stony Brook Riding Club met at Smoke Run Farm at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, October 10, to embark on their journey to the first Intercollegiate Horse Show of the 1971-72 season at Madison, New Jersey. Traditionally the first show is always met with rain; this year was no exception. Fortunately, Hunt Cap Farms, which is sponsored by the Fairleigh Dickinson University, had an indoor ring, and the competition was able to proceed in an orderly and smooth manner.

Win Medals

Peter Kiss was the first rider to represent Stony Brook. He won a blue ribbon in Maiden which is an open flat class, and placed fifth in Novice Over Fences. Also competing in both classes was Laurette Hlavaty, who placed fourth in the jumping class and third in Maiden. Pam Dietz won a golden third in the Novice Over Fences. Showing in the Advanced Walk-Trot Canter class were Lin Smith, winning third place, Cheryl Rothstein receiving fourth place distinction and Carol Schneier placing fifth. Participating in the Beginner Walk-Trot Canter were Ann Graf winning third, Barbara Basini and Bob Stafford both placing fifth. In Advanced Walk-Trot Lan Losee brought home a scarlet ribbon while Cindy Marks placed fifth and Kathy Aho was sixth. Diane Bonnifield was acknowledged third. Stony Brook's history has always been one of winning which was demonstrated by 1970 graduate Charlie Sharpe who placed first in the Alumni Class.

The riders for the team were rotated among the club members who show so that almost everyone had a chance to show for the school. The team riders for this show were: Cindy Marks, Bob Stafford, Diane Bonnifield, Ann Graff and Laurette Hlavaty, who brought the total point score for the show to 16 which placed Stony Brook ten points away from first place.

Wins Gymkhana

The show ended on a high note of fun and games with a Gymkhana. The team members for this event were chosen from the club and Louis Lehman, Carol Schneier, Bob Stafford, Cheryl Rothstein and Peter Kiss helped make Stony Brook the winner. The high jinks consisted of a timed relay race which began by Stafford rolling out a barrel (for fun) which was

continued on page 13

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Women's Hockey Team Beaten

By RANDY DANTO

In a word, the 2-0 defeat Stony Brook met with at the sticks of Hofstra Tuesday afternoon hurt. Aside from psychological injury of losing a game, the Patriots experienced a

physical hurt to which they were unaccustomed. They found themselves at the mercy of a stick-swinging team and wound up with perhaps more bruises than are normally sustained after an entire season of intercollegiate play.

However, it would be unjust to say that Stony Brook lost because they were being physically injured. The loss was the result of many factors. To begin with, Stony Brook started the traditional game opening bully with the attitude that Hofstra was an inferior team and would present little challenge. This put the Pats at a distinct disadvantage because, in fact, Hofstra was much better than expected. Stony Brook never did change their playing attitude.

But it was the ability of Hofstra that really decided the outcome. They played a more aggressive brand of Hockey that kept Stony Brook continually off-guard. They attempted to crowd the girl who had control of the ball by having two or three defensive players converge on her. This is often an unwise strategy for it leaves positions unattended. However, Hofstra's speed enabled them to close any gaps quickly. Stony Brook was rarely able to retain control of the ball in the three on one situations.

When Hofstra was on the offensive, their stick work was quite efficient. Their ability to reverse their sticks often left Stony Brook players dead in their tracks with the realization that they no longer had control of the ball.

One could easily see that Stony Brook was more upset and frustrated with this loss than any other in a number of years.



FIELD HOCKEY: Patriots suffer first loss

Photo by Mike Vinson

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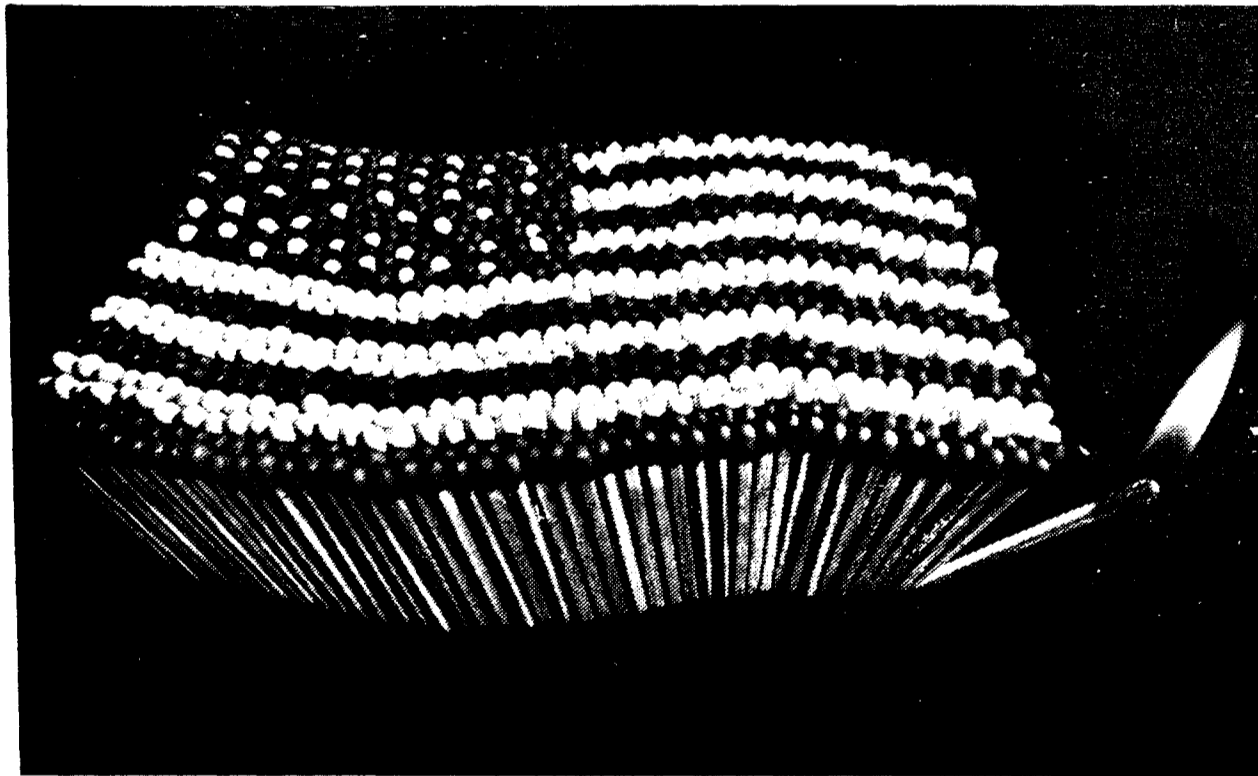
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In Memoriam Jon Lisenco



J. Geils Band
Oct. 31
* * *

Bill Vanaveer and
John McGowan from
"Wildflowers"
Nov. 5
* * *

The Flying Burrito Bros.
and Johnathan Edwards
Nov. 7
* * *

Pink Floyd
Nov. 14
* * *

Donny Hathaway
Nov. 20
* * *

Kinks; Yes
Nov. 28
* * *

Billy Preston
Dec. 4
* * *

Ralph Nader
Dec. 7

Riding Club

continued from page 11

followed by Lehman leading a precariously balanced Carol Schaefer riding bareback across the ring. Kiss then mounted and then trotted across the ring and back bareback followed by the grand finale of Cheryl Rothstein

galloping across the ring and leading her horse back. This wasn't as easy as it sounds as they all used the same unbridled horse. The united effort allowed Stony Brook to post the fastest time. The winning, and winded, team were presented with a silver platter and a resounding cheer from their fellow riders.

Awards on Display

Stony Brook, last year's winner of the Cartier Cup, hopes to maintain its championship title. The cup is awarded annually to the highest cumulative scoring team. Stony Brook has its next chance to gather points towards this year's competition on October 24 at the University of Massachusetts. The Cartier Cup, along with Stony Brook's other numerous trophies and ribbons, will be on display in the gym.

The club is also sponsoring a series of films for interested riders and non-riders alike. At 8:45, Lecture Hall 103, they will show 'Hunt Seat Equitation' and 'Showing and Jumping Hunters'. The feature for November 17th is the fast paced 'Cross Country Riding.' Also on the agenda of activities is an outing to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, all those who are interested please contact Bob Stafford at 5230 as he may be able to get discount tickets at a reasonable price.

Football

Sat. Oct. 23 Bklyn. H 2p.m.

Cross Country

Sat. Oct. 23 Hunter A 11a.m.

Field Hockey

Fri. Oct. 22 Bklyn. H 4p.m.

Mon. Oct. 25 Hunter H 4p.m.

— Indoor Track —

There will be a meeting next Wed. at 4 p.m. in team room 2 for those interested in running the quarter mile this season.

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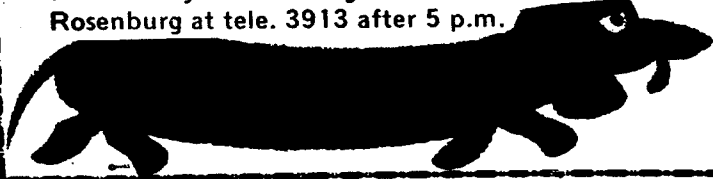
The second issue of Stony Brook's proven science fiction and fantasy magazines is now on sale in the Union Bookstore for \$.25. XRYMPH 3, the next issue, should be out by the end of this month.

For more details or information on how you can contribute your own stories, call Norm at 5816 or Lou at 6988.

Light Lunch

Photography is a new way to see. The community may see itself through its photographers. IN the photography magazine, Light Lunch, community photographers have the rare opportunity to show their work in print. Light Lunch is now available at the bookstore—Don't you think it's worth it?

Those people wishing to submit their work may do so by contacting Ken Bloom or Steve Rosenberg at tele. 3913 after 5 p.m.



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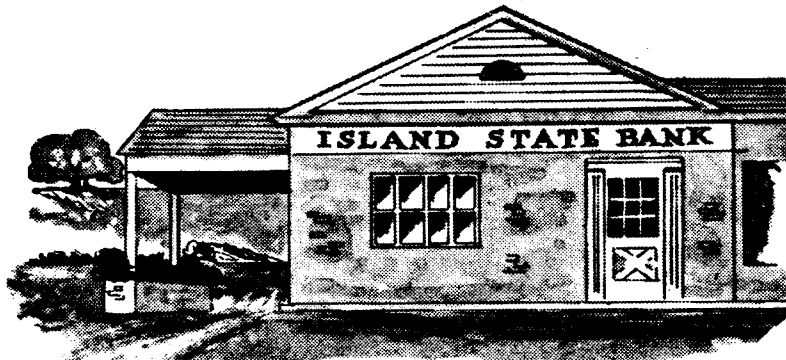
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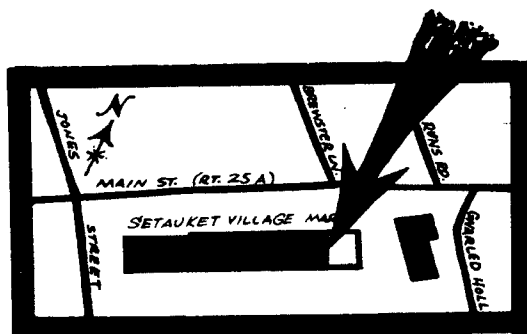
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A Backward Glance at Attica

By CAROL SCHACHNER

In my first article written in response to the Attica massacre I was cautious in my reaction, holding my initial outrage in check until the facts were known. I was upset and confused, not knowing with what credibility I could accept the reports being presented by all sides involved. Although my biases had already begun to define my view of the events at Attica, I initially tried to maintain objectivity in my analysis, waiting for the facts to support my emotional conclusions.

I can no longer contain my outrage, and must get it out so. The events are gradually being clarified as Rockefeller and Oswald defensively try to support their actions. Newspaper accounts are varied, and one must sift out the facts from the opinions. In an effort to learn first-hand what actually transpired during the three days of talks at Attica, I attended a rally in Central Park for Angela Davis and Attica. The education I received that day has shocked me out of my naivete. In a most eloquent speech, Assemblyman Arthur Eve gave a detailed account of the events at Attica. He clarified misconceptions and pointed to inconsistencies so thinly veiled that I was ashamed of my perceptive powers, somewhat dulled by the barrage of accounts offered after the smoke cleared in cellblock D. I have internalized much of what Eve said, and find it somewhat difficult to rend certain examples from my newly-attained, unified awareness of the pre- and post-history of Attica, fearful that I may be gravely wrong in trying to itemize a comprehensive reality. Yet, I want to share this experience with those people unfortunate enough to miss this edifying experience, and so I have chosen to solve this dilemma by presenting a few of Eve's points following the preceding qualitative explanation.

Eve explained the purpose of the Observer Committee and discussed the feelings and actions of many of its members. The inmates desired that the committee act only as a messenger for bringing in and out of the prison communications between the inmates and the officials. They felt that no one could bargain for their lives, except themselves, and so the committee was not entrusted with the right to reach any agreement with Oswald. Eve referred to a note which was sent into the prisoners just before the attack, which claimed that the Observer Committee had urged the inmates to accept the 28 demands and not hold out for amnesty. Not only did this untruth undermine the trust which existed between the inmates and the committee, but Eve maintained that at the same time the committee itself was

being locked in a room so as not to be able to witness the attack. In response to accusations about splintering within the committee, Eve explained that many of its members refused to re-enter cellblock D on Sunday, as requested by Oswald, and only a small number were allowed to remain with the officials to maintain the minimum of needed communication. "Save" the inmates by leaving it to those committee members who left the prison with the plan to attack. Rockefeller is wrong in his accusations that members who remained to negotiate the conflict engaged in a struggle within their group. The committee went out a plea to Rockefeller to meet with them; they did not include any

mention of amnesty. Rockefeller thus turned down a request to speak with members appointed by government officials, not with rebelling inmates. Eve went on to explain the "tour" of cellblock D that he was taken on by Oswald, following the attack. Everyone has been busy trying to locate the originator of the slashed throats and emasculation accounts, when Eve states quite simply that it was Oswald who first told him this, and claimed to have photographic accounts to prove his statements. In reference to the guard who was killed when he was supposedly thrown out of a second-story window by the inmates, Eve shocks us out of our blindness by reminding us that there are bars on every window in Attica. And

Eve thus explained what actually did happen during those three days, while all the world is being fed lies and erroneous accounts.

I wish I could communicate the totality of my awareness, gleaned from listening to Eve explain the facts of Attica, but I can only hope that these few examples will permit the reader to reach his own truth, for language limits, even as it permits, communication.

(Due to a backlog of Viewpoints, the above article was inadvertently delayed from publication. However, we feel that what the writer is saying still holds relevance. Carol Schachner is an undergraduate student at SUSB.)

A New Direction for RCP Funds

Early next week the legislature of Hand College will discuss the possible redirection of the Residential College Program. At the last meeting the basic goals of that program were brought into question and a proposal for a new purpose was made.

As the plan now operates, each college has approximately two thousand dollars of freely directed monies. This money is often spent on pastries and wine and cheese for the members of the dormitory. The question that has been raised in Hand College is whether these funds might be better spent and whether the activities of the resident might be better directed.

The college program was created to supplement the traditional educational experience of the classroom. A student goes to class or opens a text and takes information. He benefits from the fruits of someone else's labors. The residential college program was

designed to provide an educational experience through a human interaction—a learning through sharing.

Most of us speak with righteous indignation about the strange priorities of the government in Washington. Perhaps it is now time to examine our own priorities.

Instead of spending an evening stuffing our faces with wine and cheese, we can feed starving Pakistanis. Instead of buying magazines which get ripped off from the lounges, we can purchase text books for underprivileged kids in Wyandanch. Instead of spending money to buy an analytical balance for measuring dope, as one college is considering, we could buy medical equipment for the Farm workers in Riverhead. Instead of getting high on booze and dope at a party for ourselves, we can help some needy kids form the area and get high on their smiles. By using college money for these purposes, we

can redirect our lives by sharing a small portion of our fortune.

The money is a symbol and a tool. Its use depends on our individual efforts. Merely allocating funds for a cause will not, by itself, solve a problem. The activities of the members of the college must be redirected to a person-to-person effort to change our environment and the lives of others.

(The writer of this article has requested that his name be withheld.)

Viewpoints pieces must be limited to 600 words. Articles should be submitted to Statesman in 059 Union or mailed to Viewpoints, Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.



FRONT RUNNER

In Memoriam

Betty Couey was one of the last people who brought this impersonal University to the students, who took the time to concern herself with individual's problems, and would never walk past a student without a smile.

In this era of growing non-concern with people, Betty Couey's example of care for all will be sorely missed.

Let There Be Light

It took God one day to give light to the earth. After two months, the Administration has still been unable to give light to Stony Brook, a considerably smaller area.

We are truly at a loss for words. What more can we say? For years, we have asked for the simplest physical improvements; the lighting of walks, the lighting of roadways, and still we wait.

This campus is a web of hazards. Immense holes exist, often concealed. We are not even asking that the holes be patched. We are simply asking for lights so that we can see the dangers.

We pay exorbitant room rents. We are asking for some service in return. We don't want to be killed because of holes that lie in darkness. We don't want to be killed because cars can't see us on the pitch-black roadways.

It is a good thing that God didn't have to depend on the Stony Brook Administration, when he said, "Let there be light!"

More Counselors Wanted:

One of the most rapidly diminishing services to students caused by the austerity program, aside from janitorial services, has been the residential college advisement program. It is the policy of the Residential College Plan to provide as many in-residence trained counselors as funds will allow. Revenue cuts in the past year alone disabled the program to the extent that the meagre ten counselors distributed through-

out the 22 colleges has been reduced to eight. Tabler quad maintains itself on one counselor.

We recognize that there are other areas of the University which can fill in some of the hole caused by the dearth. However, neither Psychological Services, nor Action Line, nor Response, nor members of the Infirmary can replace the in-residence counselor. Students find it difficult enough to approach someone not close to them with a problem, but the expectation that they will make appointments is asking for human problems to wait, much in the same manner that Albany has postponed the Fine Arts building.

The fact of the matter is that more often than not a problem can't be shunted aside. It explodes — NOW! The incident in itself can be coped with by RA's and MA's, quad managers or the floating counselors who respond willingly when summoned. However, the advantage of the in-residence counselor was his familiarity with the

students and his physical presence in the dorm. That in itself reduced much of the anxiety about confronting someone else with a personal problem.

However, the RCP seems to be either overlooking or ignoring a major in-residence counseling organ in its midst. The Resident Assistant, in almost every college, is chosen for his ability to deal with people. The introduction of basic counseling procedures to the RA would equip him to alleviate a deteriorating situation.

We are not suggesting a crash course on all the sources available on-campus to the RA. Nor are we asking for a quickie first-aid plumber's-apprentice seminar. Train the RA to become better at what he already is — a counselor — by providing him with fundamental counseling techniques, not from a book, but from seminars run by the very resources the RA is told to invoke "in case of emergency."

It's a proposal that will cost the University time — not money.

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Friday, October 22, 1971

Statesman

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'OFFICER, TELL ME VERY QUIETLY . . . WHO WON THE PENNANT?'

L.A. Police Agent Reveals Anti-Radical Plot

LOS ANGELES (CPS/AFS) — Louis Tackwood, a self-professed undercover agent for the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) has charged that there is a police and federal conspiracy in illegally surveilling, provoking, infiltrating and entrapping radical groups. The plan also includes a macabre plot to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego, California.

The "San Diego Project" entails the planting and detonation of bombs in the Sports Arena during the convention in conjunction with an agent provoked riot outside, to create a state of national emergency so mass arrest and detention of political activists can take place throughout the country.

Tackwood outlined the plan at a press conference Friday, October 15 at radio station KPFK in Los Angeles. The story originally appeared in "The OB Peoples Rag," a San Diego underground and was released nationally by Alternative Features Service of Berkeley.

Chief Edward Davis of the Los Angeles Police Dept. (LAPD) called the assertions made by Tackwood the work of "a Bolshevik" and said, "I thought this story would appear in Pravda. I am surprised to hear that Los Angeles reporters are listening to it."

Project

According to Tackwood, the San Diego Project was begun six months ago when a group of "high ranking police officers came up with a plan that would be the final solution to all militant problems in America." Police squads would trigger explosives inside the San Diego Sports Arena during the convention while agents outside provoked a confrontation between police and demonstrators creating a riot situation.

This would set up a perfect media situation with the explosions and riots followed by "the President coming on the air and declaring a state of national emergency," Tackwood said. Within 48 hours they (police and federal agents) would have everybody in jail." Tackwood also claimed there are concentration camps already activated for just such an occurrence.

He named Daniel Mahony of the Criminal Conspiracy Section (CCS) of the LAPD, and Edward Birch, of the FBI, as directors of the squad.

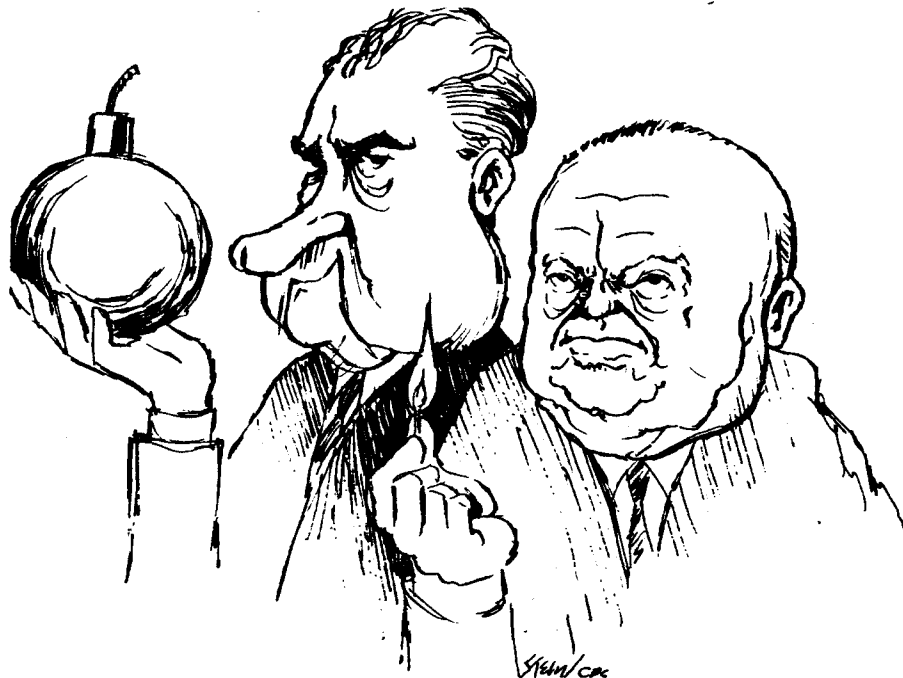
When first contacted in Washington, D.C., FBI officials claimed no knowledge of Tackwood and his allegations, asking the College Press Service reporter if he was "drunk or tripping." However, a short time later the FBI released the following statement: "The allegations of Tackwood are completely false as far as the FBI is concerned. The charges were publicly refuted by Tackwood himself on October 6 in the office of the Los Angeles County District Attorney with a Los Angeles Times reporter present."

Several months ago Tackwood became disillusioned with his role as provocateur and sought out LA activists Robert Duggan and

Marilyn Katuz of the Citizens Research and Investigating Committee (CRIC) with the idea of publishing his experiences in a book. Since July of this year, Tackwood, Duggan and Katuz have been meeting covertly and working on the manuscript. Tackwood says his superiors thought he was spying on the two radicals.

Admitting that the story broke "sooner than we thought it would" Tackwood said the work had become "a drag, more than I could handle." His decision to reveal the information was finalized when superiors tried to pressure him into involving his wife, Gwen, in his activities. "I have no regrets with severing the relationship," with the agencies, he commented.

On September 15 of this year Tackwood called Duggan and Katuz



and informed them that he had finally obtained documents detailing the San Diego Project. A meeting was arranged for that night but Tackwood never appeared.

When Tackwood failed to show for the scheduled meeting, CRIC filed affidavits with the LA District Attorney's office detailing the charges and claiming foul play on the part of his superiors, FBI Special Agent Birch and Lt. Robert Keel of the LAPD criminal Conspiracy section.

Tackwood appeared finally October 6 when the LAPD

He said that he was brought before a district attorney and questioned. Tackwood claimed that he was instructed to deny all his allegations, and fire his lawyer, Daniel Lund. Tackwood convinced the DA that he would be a witness for the state and implicate CRIC in the receiving of stolen documents.

Tackwood said the DA asked him to "put CRIC on the chopping block." He was released on Thursday, Oct. 14 and immediately made plans to make his information public so he could protect himself from further police harassment. Tackwood claims to have copies of documents dealing with the San Diego Project.

At the Friday press conference, Tackwood again spelled out his involvement and reaffirmed his previous charges. He stated that he

for the Black Panther Party in LA. While there he engaged in encouraging the use and supply of weapons and explosives. Tackwood said while under cover he met Melvin Smith better known as "Cotton." Cotton is the chief witness in the LA Panther trial. According to Tackwood, Cotton had been an LA police informer since 1967. Cotton's link with the LAPD is allegedly through Sergeant R. G. Farwell. Cotton was supposed to have the specific assignment of planning the December 8, 1969 raid on the Black Panther Party's Los Angeles Headquarters.

In 1970 and 1971 Tackwood was assigned to the Angela Davis-Soledad Brothers Defense Committee. While there he is said to have planted electronic listening devices, stolen files and cooperated in the suppression of evidence which would acquit Davis. He alleged that LAPD Criminal Investigation & Intelligence Unit has suppressed important evidence in her case, specifically some ballistic reports.

During the press conference Tackwood described the CCS, ostensibly part of the LAPD, as actually an intelligence agency that has jurisdiction over much of the left wing and black radical activity throughout the state. "There is no place they can't go," Tackwood said, "no place."

Connections

"They have beautiful connections with federal law enforcement agencies" and have almost every radical organization in California "well infiltrated," including some not so radical organizations like radio stations and colleges, he maintained.

CCS, according to Tackwood "will do anything to convict the left, but they don't touch the right, whom they also know about." The CCS uses the right wing, he alleged, to set up the left wing.

One time it located a source for purchasing dynamite and furnished Tackwood with the money. He said he bought the dynamite and detonator caps and turned them over to CCS. The explosives were then passed through CCS operatives until the source of the original purchase became obscure, he said, and then distributed to radical groups.

He added that there were at least "200 guys like me working for the LAPD." According to Tackwood, the Criminal Conspiracy Section gave him "a free hand in any crime I wanted to commit." He said that the section is involved in attempting to destroy not only the leftist organization like the Black Panthers but also the federal government's Office of Economic Opportunity Program in Los Angeles.

He claimed that CCS has files on 4,000 to 5,000 people, based on information supplied by informers. Tackwood did not know how CCS was budgeted; however, he did know their budget was not listed with the LAPD's.

Tackwood said that he doesn't "fear for his life" because the "DA's not stupid enough to kill me."

"...there is a police and federal conspiracy in illegal surveilling, provoking, infiltrating, and entrapping radical groups."

produced him for a meeting with journalists investigating his disappearance. He stated that he had been held for two weeks and had been instructed by his superiors to deny all allegations contained in the affidavits filed by CRIC. He was then released but went to Duggan who arranged for a lie detector test.

The lie detector test administered by CRIC apparently confirms Tackwood's allegations.

On the night of the test several agents of the Special Investigation Section of the LA District Attorney's Office burst into the CRIC offices and requested that Tackwood accompany them.

"Chopping Block"

contains several entries for which the penalties appear inordinately light. Notations accompanying the record describe Tackwood as a valuable informer. His probation file terms him "schizophrenic" and notes that this makes him perfect for infiltration as an informer.

Political Work

In 1965 he began his political work. He served as the intermediary between the LAPD Tactical Squad and "US", a militant black organization, that received support from the LAPD in return for "stopping the spread of Pantherism at any cost."

Later, Tackwood said, he received a surveillance assignment