

Statesman

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Forum Reviews Food Problems And Solutions

An open forum was held Friday concerning the problems associated with cooking in the dormitories. The purpose of the forum was to present these problems and to propose and consider alternatives that would alleviate them.

The forum, attended by about 60 students, was led by Gerald Gilman, Assistant Vice President and Business Manager for the University. The speakers included fire inspectors from Brookhaven and Setauket, University Plant Manager Clifford Decker, and Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Chason. In addition there were spokesmen from the Suffolk County Board of Health and the University janitorial staff.

The first half of the meeting consisted of a synopsis, by the speakers, of the fire hazards and unsanitary conditions that result from dormitory cooking. The dorms are not constructed for the electrical activity that is going on; they are equipped with neither fire-smoke detection systems nor ventilating fans. There have been several incidents already of minor fires, and "one minor fire could cause a catastrophe."

Accumulation of grease and the lack of grease traps were pointed out as definite fire hazards. The fire inspectors warned that "a small grease fire could ignite materials inside the concrete walls and although the fire might be small, the smoke damage could be extensive." Students should also check that their cooking equipment is satisfactory for electrical out-put, and if not should replace it.

Gilman said that the University has provided more fire extinguishers for dorms and these include special extinguishers for electrical fires. He said that they were installed in an effort to combat the growing risk of a serious fire."

An ironic event occurred when one member of the audience discovered a container in the room of what appeared to be gasoline marked with the warning "Flammable." It was subsequently removed.

The Suffolk County Board of Health spokesman discussed the numerous safety violations created by cooking in the "hotel situations of the residence halls." These include unrefrigerated foods, piled up garbage, and the increased presence of rodents. He said that the existing kitchen facilities and janitorial staff were inadequate for the present conditions.

Decker maintained "that all buildings must be clean and livable." He reported that a year ago there were 20 custodians per quad, and that this year there are only 12-14. This is due to the opening of Stage XII, the surge buildings and the library, which must also be serviced. Because of the austerity budget new custodians can not be hired. "Student cooperation is necessary because there is twice as much trash as last year and the janitors are finding it impossible to keep up with all the garbage."

Decker also talked about the sewer line problems. He said that there have been daily calls to his office concerning clogged-up sewers and drain lines due to grease that gets stuck in the drains. In addition, he said that "it is



University Business Manager Gerald Gilman



Robert Chason of Student Affairs.

photos by Bill Stoller

inevitable that a main line will be clogged up, and eventually there might not be any water for an entire quad." This happened in G quad last spring when it was discovered that the main pipe had been totally clogged with grease.

A spokeswoman from the Setauket Civic Association complained that the situation was "dangerous to students, fireman and surrounding homeowners." She said that although she agreed with most students' views, she felt that these present practices were dangerous and unhealthy, and should therefore be halted immediately.

The second half of the meeting was open to questions and answers. Many students expressed concern that the Administration was attempting to establish a mandatory food plan, regardless of their feelings on the subject. Chason answered these charges by maintaining "that the meal plan is only a consideration and that the forum was held in response to student concern." He pointed out that "the optional meal plan, in effect this year, was developed out of suggestions of students, indicating Administration concern for student viewpoints."

In response to queries of why the state doesn't pay for new wiring and better cooking facilities, Chason said that after the state has spent millions on cafeterias, it has no intention of paying for improvements for cooking facilities in dormitories.

Individual members of the audience contributed different ideas and criticisms to the forum. Many students emphasized the Administration's lack of responsibility in caring for the needs of students. One student claimed the situation was analagous to the lack of concern that the Administration displayed in the problem of the Day Care Center.

A spokesman from Freedom Food Co-op suggested that the University give money to the co-op to buy and distribute food, in addition to purchasing a cafeteria and buying cooking facilities. This spokesman said that this would make it possible for the co-op to service more than its present 80 members. He said that

eventually it could service the entire University Community and possibly poor people outside the University. Chason said that he would be willing to have an appointment with Co-op leaders to discuss this idea.

A member of the audience suggested that a business graduate student from the SUNY system be brought in as a business manager for a student-run cafeteria.

A suggestion was made that the Board of Health distribute a list of techniques and instructions in order to better understand and combat common safety hazards.

A fire inspector suggested that the University pay for more stoves and refrigerators in end hall lounges. When it was pointed out that the University claimed that they didn't have any money to fund those operations, some students disclosed the fact that \$60 dollar brass door knobs had been installed in the new library building.

Most members of the audience were convinced of future reinstatement of a mandatory food plan and directed their attentions to rejecting it as a viable alternative. The fire inspectors and health examiners, however, were concerned with the fire hazards and health violations created by present conditions, and wished to see them alleviated.

The forum speakers were finally asked if they had any alternatives in mind besides that of a mandatory food plan, to which the reply was that at present there had been no alternatives decided by the Administration. They had hoped that such alternatives would be introduced at the meeting.

Gilman concluded the meeting by saying, "the problem is so serious and severe that students and administrators will have to work very quickly to resolve the problem. I don't want to see anybody hurt."

The general attitude of the students was that the meeting did not accomplish anything in the way of positing positive alternatives, and it was vehemently agreed that they would fight any establishment of a mandatory food plan.

News Briefs

Virginia Judge Condemns Prisons

Reprinted from the New York Times

A Federal judge in Virginia has issued a sweeping injunction against that state's prison system, barring as cruel and unusual punishment of inmates the regular use of bread and water, chains, physical punishment, enforced nudity and the censorship of mail.

The order of Federal District Judge Robert H. Merhige Jr., accompanied by a 78-page opinion, was filed Saturday without public notice at his court in Richmond. It was released by Philip J. Hirschkop of suburban Alexandria, Va., the lawyer who tried the case.

The prohibitions were effective immediately.

Mr. Hirschkop, who was engaged by the American Civil Liberties Union, called the court's action "a bill of rights for inmates."

"I think you have to expect the state to appeal this decision," he said, "unless Governor Holton can prevail upon his Attorney General and others to accept it. I really expect an appeal, but I do not think that any important part of Judge Merhige's order will be stayed pending the appeal. This is going to be affirmed."

Key state officials received advance notice of Judge Merhige's findings several days ago so that his ruling could be put immediately into effect.

Judge Merhige declared in his opinion that the evidence presented during a two-week trial last November disclosed "a disregard of constitutional guaranties of so grave a nature as to violate the most common notion of due process and humane treatment."

He specifically enjoined the State Department of Welfare and its Division of Corrections from doing the following:

-Imposing bread and water punishment on any inmate for any infraction of prison rules.

-Using chains, handcuffs, hand-restraining tape or tear gas "except when necessary or required to protect a person from imminent physical harm or to prevent escape or serious injury to property." Testimony at the trial disclosed that such restraints were used commonly on "obstreperous" inmates, often without disciplinary hearings.

-Using physical force "against any inmate for purposes of punishment."

-Forcing nudity or bodily restraint of any kind as a means of punishment or otherwise "for any period longer than it shall be reasonably necessary to secure the services of a doctor" to determine whether an inmate must be restrained to protect himself from self-inflicted injury.

-Placing more than one inmate in the same solitary confinement—Virginia's solitary cells are 6½ by 10 feet—"except in an emergency."

-Interfering with or imposing punishment for efforts by inmates to file court documents, to have confidential communication with lawyers, even when confined to solitary, and to write legislative or other government officials.

The judge also ordered the restoration of "good time," or credit toward early release for good behavior, to all prisoners who had been docketed such time without hearing or "without compliance with minimum standards of due process," such as written charges and written findings by disciplinary boards.

Judge Merhige gave the defendants, who are the top

correctional officials and the directors of many of the 36 state prison facilities, 60 days to institute uniform due-process hearing procedure for cases involving the docking of good time.

All prisoners now in solitary or "padlocked cells" as a result of discipline that cost them good time were ordered freed from such confinement pending a rehearing.

In most Virginia prisons, particularly the maximum-security penitentiary in Richmond and the medium-security state prison farm at Goochland, Judge Merhige said, a prisoner who is docketed good time and placed in solitary is effectively denied any reaccumulation of good time as long as he remains in solitary. Such punishment, he said, has been meted out for "indeterminate" periods.

In a specific reference to the so-called C-cell, the solitary confinement cell block at the Virginia State Penitentiary in Richmond, where a week of the trial was held, Judge Merhige directed that prisoners being held there be afforded full due-process hearings with 30

days or be released to the general prison population.

The judge ordered the State Division of Corrections to prepare and distribute to the court, as well as to Virginia's 6,000 state prisoners, a complete list of rules and regulations setting forth "standards of behavior expected of each inmate" and the minimum and maximum punishments for each rule violation.

Violations Found

"In many instances," the judge found, "punishment has been of such a nature as to be abusive and violative of the most generic elements of due process and humane treatment."

Judge Merhige ruled that Virginia's prison system had consistently violated the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment.

He noted that prisoners committed to solitary confinement were sometimes placed on bread and water, were in every case given a diet of no more than two meals a day, were allowed to shave and take showers only once a week and were denied exercise, sometimes for months.

International

The Post Office Tower in Northwest London, was ripped by an explosion over the weekend, causing considerable damage to three of its floors, and severing communications between London, Paris, Bern, and Spain for several hours. There were no injuries reported. An anonymous caller credited the Irish Republican Army for the blast.

The People's Republic of China finally decided this weekend on what it will call itself — ending speculation on the subject. Its designated name — China — will permit Poland to be in line for the presidency of the UN Security Council, since the presidency is rotated by alphabetical order among member countries. As of yet, China has failed to send a delegation to the U.N.

Switzerland voters elected to parliament Sunday, Lise Giardin, the Radical Liberal Party mayor of Geneva. She becomes the first woman to become a member.

This was the first election in which women were permitted to vote.

National

Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Sunday that the Senate's surprise killing of the foreign aid bill is the "beginning of a new era" in this country's international relations. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the rejection of the \$2.9 billion aid authorization bill Friday was the "most hopeful development in many years."

The Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Roy Wilkins, said Sunday that Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist "may accept you as a buddy, but his philosophy will kill you." He further said that Rehnquist "offers a dangerous future for you" as a Supreme Court justice because "he may not be able to see you for law and order."

Congressmen and congresswomen are calling for the resurrection of the \$2 bill — but without the portrait of Thomas Jefferson. This time, Congressman Seymour Halpern, the sponsor of the bill, wants the face of Susan B. Anthony to grace the currency. The bill honoring Anthony was designed "to honor a person who deserves national recognition."

The Food and Drug Administration soon will advise physicians not to prescribe a synthetic estrogen used to prevent possible miscarriages and which has caused vaginal cancer in the daughters of some users.

An official of Stokely-Van Camp Inc. has called on the Food and Drug Administration to state publicly that 15,000 cans of French style green beans ordered recalled last week are free of botulism. The request came after the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta reported Saturday that a Marine captain and his son who were hospitalized after eating a can of beans that "didn't taste right" were not suffering from botulism poisoning.

State

For the first time, bars and liquor stores in the state are open during today's polling. The law barring the sale of liquor on Election Day or Primary Day was repealed by the State Legislature during its last session.

Buffalo police were besieged by worried phone callers Sunday night, after radio station WKBW performed a local adaptation of Orson Welles' classic radio dramatization of "War of the Worlds." It was the 33rd anniversary of the performance, when Welles' production caused a nation-wide panic.

Local

Elections are taking place today, and locally Millie Steinberg, college program coordinator in Kelly C, is contesting the county legislature seat of Walter C. Hazlitt. Her Conservative opponent is Germanic and Slavic Languages Professor Brian T. Regan, and on the Liberal line is James A. Gillen, Jr.

Yoga May Help Break Drug Habit



MEDITATION: Students at Stony Brook participating in sessions in transcendental meditation.

(AP)—Two medical researchers are trying to determine whether transcendental meditation, a form of yoga, may be a good way to break the drug habit by reducing or eliminating the anxieties that lead some people to narcotics.

Drs. Herbert Benson and Robert Keith Wallace of the Harvard Medical Unit at Boston City Hospital are studying the experience of 10,000 high school juniors in Boston, California, Iowa, Ohio and Minnesota.

The doctors became interested in the effects of transcendental meditation almost by accident.

While testing subjects trained in yoga for their ability to control such things as heart rate and blood pressure, the researchers found that 19 of 20 subjects who used heroin, barbiturates, LSD, amphetamines and marijuana said they stopped after beginning transcendental meditation.

The subjects reported that

they found drug-induced feelings "extremely distasteful" compared to those from meditating.

'Easy and Spontaneous'

An ancient Indian mental exercise popularized in this country by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, transcendental meditation is described by its practitioners as easy, natural and spontaneous.

"Your attention is turned inward toward experiencing more and more refined levels of thinking," says Andree Leonard, area coordinator of the nonprofit Students International Meditation Society in Cambridge.

Transcendental meditation appears to be able to shut off physical reactions from excitement or anger, Benson said. Physiologically it slows the rate of oxygen use, yet is quite different from sleep, hypnosis or autosuggestion, he added.

Benson, assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School, said, "No other non-chemical alternative to drug abuse now exists."

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Official Predicts Maintenance Crisis

By ERNEST STERNBERG

A large increase in the number of students cooking inside dormitories, along with a simultaneous reduction in work force, may result in a maintenance crisis on campus, according to Clifford J. Decker, director of the Physical Plant at Stony Brook.

"We will come to a day when an entire building will be clogged up. No one will be able to use a toilet or a sink; it is a very distinct possibility." The prediction was made this Friday by Decker, after he cited an incident where "a 12-inch diameter sewer out of Roth was completely clogged up."

The plumbing troubles are the result of a large increase in the number of students cooking inside dormitories and disposing cooking wastes into drains. "Very few students," said Decker "know how to cook or run a kitchen... a plumber will go [to fix a drain in a dorm] and will find a pipe completely filled with peas or carrots."

As well as caring for campus plumbing, Decker's department also manages the campus grounds, automobile repair, general maintenance (including carpenters, painters and electricians), and the power plant. To illustrate the complex workings of his department, Decker unrolled a



Clifford Decker fears crisis. photo by Bill Stoller series of large, intricately drawn charts showing, as he described it, "a part of Stony Brook students never see." The charts showed scaled drawings of miles of gas lines, signal systems, storm drains, steam and water pipes and more.

Besides the increase in plumbing problems, the work of Decker's department has been more difficult this year because of a 20% reduction in the work force. The reduction, from 385 people working for the Physical Plant last December, came after Governor Rockefeller's mandate, as

part of his austerity budget, ordering no more state job openings to be filled. However, Decker does anticipate a few positions being unfrozen in the future.

The Custodial Services division of the Physical Plant has been particularly hard hit this year. According to Decker, there were normally 20 custodians in each residential quad; now there are only 13 or 14.

The custodians also have more work because there is now twice as much garbage coming out of each quad compared to a year ago. Also a year ago, custodians had to deal predominantly with dry garbage such as papers and boxes. Today dorms generate wet garbage: potato peels, apple cores, and so on. Decker suggests that students can help decrease the volume of garbage by flattening out cardboard containers, and they can help keep pipes clear by letting greasy wastes solidify and putting them into garbage cans rather than the sink.

Adding further to the work of the department has been the opening of new buildings this year, including Stage XII, the expanded library, and parts of Surge. Cliff Decker summed up the workload caused by the cut in personnel, the increase in dormitory cooking and the addition of new buildings, as "a monstrous problem."

Liquor License

By ROBERT SCHAINBAUM

The Stony Brook Student Union has obtained a full liquor license, according to Union director, Ernie Christensen. As a result, liquor and other alcoholic beverages will be available in the Student Union's dining facilities in approximately two weeks.

Director Christensen, Union Service Manager Horlick and Business Manager Baselice are currently meeting to work out fiscal controls and interpret the liquor laws. They will submit their proposals to the Union Food Committee, composed of students and University personnel, who will make a final evaluation. According to Christensen, prices should be lower than at outside stores.

Though serving plans have not been finalized Christensen expects the format to be as follows: In the cafeteria a selection of two or three beers will be offered, perhaps including one of the better labels. A small bar will be located in the buffeteria, serving a selection of two or three established brands of each of the standard liquors: scotch, rye, whiskey, gin, vodka, bourbon and light and dark rum. Mixes will also be standard, including screwdrivers, bloody mary's, martinis, manhattans and daquiris, if the mix is available. Two house wines will be offered, a red and a white, and will be sold by the glass or carafe. The offering will be flexible to suit student wants.

Unlike previous Stony Brook events at which alcohol was served, drunks will be asked to leave and individuals under 18 will not be served.

Charges of Theft Dropped Due to Legal Technicality

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Charges against five Stony Brook students for allegedly being in possession of stolen state property were dismissed in public court on an evidential technicality.

The students were reportedly caught while loading a couch, taken from a lounge in Langmuir College, into a panel truck. They were arrested by University Police officials and subsequently arraigned in Hauppauge Court, where they were charged with possession of stolen state property.

According to one of the students involved in the case, the reason given by the District Attorney for dismissal of the charges was that they had been booked for the wrong offense, and that the University would have a hard time proving guilt for that particular infraction.

Specifically, it was stated that the prosecution couldn't prove that the students had intended to take the couch off-campus.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Chason stated that the University most likely would have pressed the case had the charges not been dismissed. He pointed out that "because of the nature of the incident and the involvement of the panel truck, further investigation would certainly have been made if the charges were not dropped."

A statement from the Office of Student Affairs commenting on the case stated: "It would be unfortunate if the disposition of this case were interpreted as a lack of serious intent on the part of University or county authorities to cope with these problems. Security's action in this matter was an appropriate reflection of the University's

policy regarding theft. The case in point was dismissed in the public courts on an evidential technicality. This in no way should imply that future cases involving criminal conduct or violation of institutional regulations will not result in the imposition of civil and/or University sanctions."

Chason pointed out that theft of state and private property on the Stony Brook campus is a major problem, and that it is extremely important that each case be dealt with in a proper manner. Accordingly, he said, arrests in the bookstore for shoplifting "are prosecuted in civil court."

He revealed that in the future the University would continue to deal with each case according to the particulars involved in the incident, and decide the extent to which charges would be filed.

Kathleen Cleaver Addresses SB Crowd

"It's only a question of perspective," said the speaker, "whether you call it war now, in 1976, or when you're in concentration camps... If you are in opposition to the government, you are the enemy — and they'll try to wipe you out."

The speaker was Kathleen Cleaver, wife of Eldridge Cleaver, who is presently in exile in Algeria after fleeing this country from prosecution. 150 Stony Brook students listened Saturday evening as she attacked the government of the United States and the "lack of communication between people who are conducting revolutionary activity around the world."

Inside the United States, says Cleaver, there is a lack of communication from state to state, "from region to region, and organization to organization. This weakness is playing into the government's and bosses' hands, who are working to escalate fascism in this country." As an example of this, she cites the proliferation of heroin across the country. This goes "hand in hand with the Nixon administration's efforts at repression." Their efforts... "to eliminate whole segments of the youth and the potential revolutionary forces is no



Kathleen Cleaver addresses Stony Brook crowd in Union Ballroom. photo by Robert F. Cohen

accident," she emphasized. Another example cited was the government's call for the death penalty for Billy Smith, a Vietnam veteran who was convicted of murdering two Vietnamese. "This is the first time that they're calling for the death penalty... and he is "a young black brother from Watts."

Cleaver lashed out at President Nixon's upcoming visit to Mainland China, stating that Nixon has been saying since his election that he plans to visit Red China, so he finally got them to invite him. That was what the discussions (between Kissinger and Chou En-Lai) were all about."

All of those presently in exile, she said, "will be coming back by other routes," specifically mentioning going underground to prevent arrest. Some people have tried to come back, she said, but and got "ripped off," arrested upon return.

There is no such thing as one way to win. "You must have information, a community, you need contact with other groups to advance the levels of consciousness. It should be clear inside the U.S. that power to the people could be a reality if we perpetually struggle."



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Find Insurance Policy's Legality to be Questionable

By LEONARD STEINBACH
The validity of the Personal Property Insurance policies, distributed on campus through the University Housing Office, is in question.

Phelps, head of the Housing Office, admitted that "it should be incumbent upon (his) office" to authenticate the legitimacy of any firms dealing with students through University channels. He conceded that no such action was taken. It was "assumed that with New York State strict insurance laws" no illegitimate firm would dare deal with state offices.

The question of fraud was first brought up when a student in a residential college, who had sent full payment of \$7.70 to the brokerage firm National Students Service, Inc., (NSS), did not receive, after a few months, a policy by return mail. He then requested information

about NSS from the Better Business Bureau (BBB). They replied that they had "no record" of the firm in their files. The student incorrectly assumed that this meant that NSS "did not exist," and brought this information to the Program Director's office. From there the notice that "NSS is a fraud" traveled to other dorms. Although the BBB's having "no record" of NSS does not legitimately infer NSS's non-existence, the idea of NSS's legitimacy provoked further investigation.

NSS Does Exist

National Students Services does exist at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Company president Zack Cooper insists that "there is no need to worry," and that anyone who has sent in his premium will receive a policy shortly. The delay was caused by a "computer foul-up," and

Cooper insists that NSS is currently paying all claims and is totally legitimate. However, Reserve Insurance Group of Chicago, advertised underwriters of NSS, denied knowledge of the organization. On inquiry, Cooper explained that shortly after the advertising brochure had been distributed, the insurance had been transferred to the Yosemite Insurance Company, a California based firm. A Mr. O'Shaughnessy of Yosemite verified Cooper's statements and added that their student policy has become "very successful." Also, acting as intermediary between NSS and Yosemite is National Underwriters of Oklahoma City. President Wilks of Underwriters called NSS "fully credible," with coverage "in force" and payments being made.

NSS Not Licensed

According to Edward Trench of the New York State Department of Insurance, NSS is not licensed to sell insurance in New York State, as required by law. Although this "does not necessarily invalidate the insurance policy," according to Trench, the department "warns against dealing with insurance companies outside New York State" because of "built-in headaches." He explained that if a problem occurs, it first must go to court in New York, but then a decision must be finalized in the company's home state.

Oklahoma, also a mandatory licensing state, has no record of NSS. Cooper explained that since a company is licensed by employing licensed personnel and his licensed personnel had left a short time ago, NSS had applied for a license and was awaiting a "letter of appointment" from Yosemite. As of two weeks ago, according to James Farha of the Oklahoma Insurance Commission, NSS was "still not licensed," and the commission had "not received an application for license" (although this could be due to an office backlog). NSS was "not allowed to solicit in Oklahoma," Farha said. Furthermore, the firm, and not just its employees, must be licensed to sell insurance under a firm's name. On further pressing of the licensing matter, Cooper explained that licensing of brokers protects the insuree, but that there would be "no reason to ever go to court," and that all 50 state insurance commissioners had been informed of his plans without any adverse reactions.

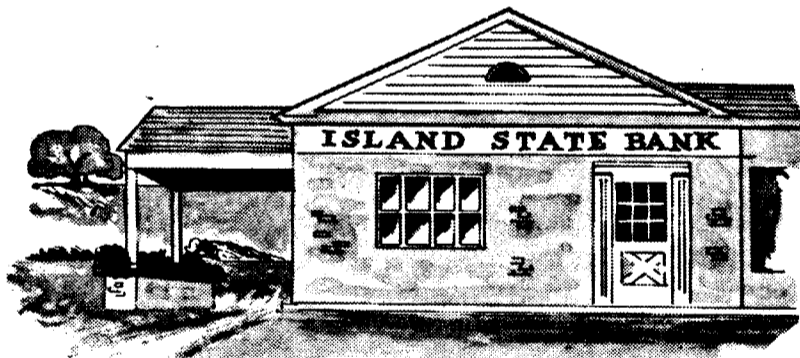
National Underwriters and Yosemite Insurance Company are also not licensed in New York State. Based on this information D. Goldstein of the Office of General Counsel, the New York State Insurance Department, remarked that the soliciting of business by these unlicensed firms (specifically NSS) would be "illegal" and "illegitimate." Regardless of current or future license status they have solicited business without a license.

The Policy

NSS has sent to Statesman a copy of the personal property insurance "Student Property Floater." This will be available for inspection at the Statesman office (SBU 059). NSS has stated that any student who has sent in a premium and has not received the form should notify NSS at P.O. Box 1240,

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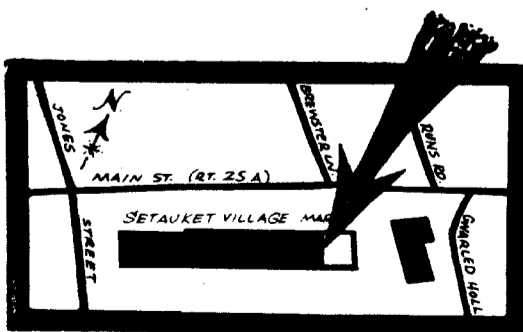
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Security Car Set on Fire

A small fire was started in the back seat of a security car Sunday night in what some observers felt was a Halloween stunt rather than a serious attempt at arson.

The incident occurred around 6:30 p.m. in front of Benedict College after Security had received an anonymous phone call about a fight taking place there. The caller claimed he was being attacked and chased through the building by six others. One car came to investigate and the officers ran out shouting "what floor?"

A few moments later two persons were seen at the car. As the only witness ran to warn the officers something was happening, some burning paper was thrown in the back seat. Several students rushed out of the building with fire extinguishers, ending the small fire nearly as quickly as it began. There was almost no damage to the car, and the officers merely wiped smoke and extinguisher foam off the windows and seat.

A second car arrived but was not needed. The "fight" apparently was a ruse to get Security in front of the building. No one knew of a fight anywhere in the building. A crowd collected by the cars, people asking one another what had happened and why Security had been called at all. After learning the extent of the fire, one by-stander remarked that "if they were really smart, they would have thrown burning paper under the rear wheels instead of the back seat." As one officer echoing the view of most students, later remarked that "it was really nothing."

Insurance

continued from page 4

Stillwater, Oklahoma, 74074. Nevertheless, the policy is in effect as of the day the application was postmarked.

The advertising brochure lists as risks covered: "theft, fire, smoke, water, wind, storm, explosion, riot, vandalism and many more."

The policy does not insure against "mysterious disappearance." Contingent to claiming payment "upon knowledge of theft...the insured must...give notice to the police within 24 hours." According to Cooper, it is this "notice" that differentiates between "theft" and mysterious disappearance, "since reporting a fraudulent theft is a felony and would be fully prosecuted."

The policy does not cover "Flood...water which backs up through sewers or drains...doors...walls or floors." There is an illustration on the ad of a heavy rain on a body of water, implying a flood or natural water disaster.

Any claims that a student wishes to bring to NSS should be directed to:

G. F. Wilson
760 McDowell Road
Phoenix, Arizona 85006
tel. 602-253-2012

National Student Services has not been found to be fraudulent although it may be in violation of legal technicalities. Statesman has received no reports of unpaid claims. There seems to be no need at this point to cancel checks or policies. The technical illegality of NSS would not affect students as long as claims are paid.

Vocal Viewer Ejected

Security officers were forced to expel a woman from the Lecture Hall during the Friday 9:30 showing of Joe.

The young, unidentified woman, accompanied by two small children, repeatedly made loud and nonsensical comments throughout the movie. As a result, cries of "throw the bitch out" and "shut-up" were heard from the disgruntled audience.

Security Called

Finally, one student, distressed at his inability to hear the movie, hurled a can from the balcony down at the woman, which apparently missed its mark and hit a girl sitting a few seats away. At this point, the projectionist stopped the film and Security was called.

Ten minutes later, three security officers arrived and received a standing ovation from the impatient audience. Students removed the two children in an attempt to encourage the woman to leave. She refused.

One security officer approached the woman and quietly asked her to leave, at which point she asked him his name. "O'Brien," he answered. "My mother's Irish," she shouted back. The audience exploded in laughter.

Finally, O'Brien convinced the woman and the two literally waltzed out. The film continued without further disruption.

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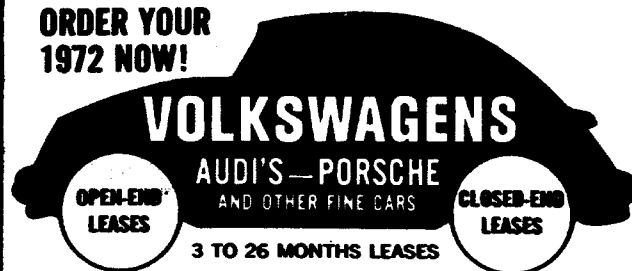
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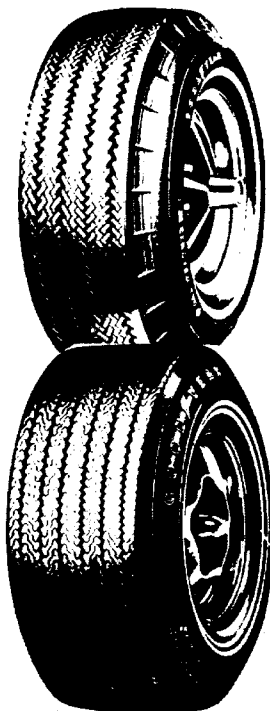
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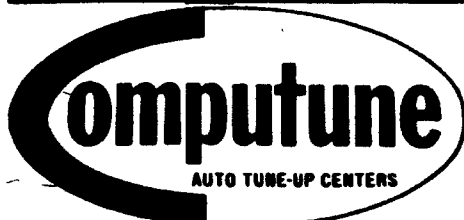
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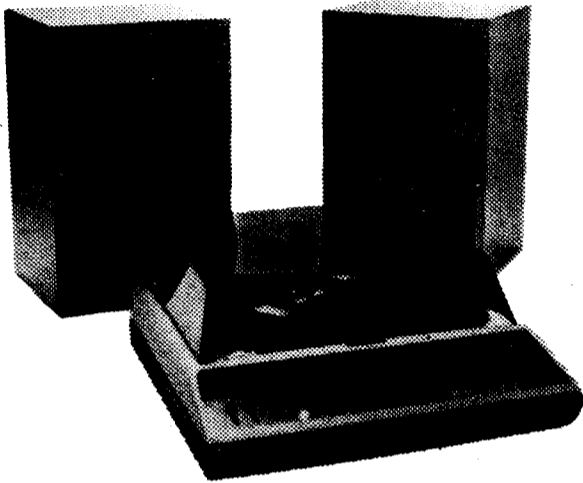
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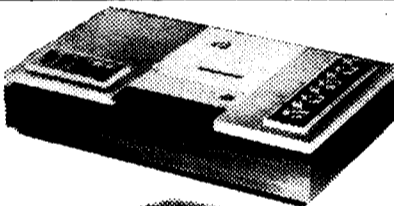
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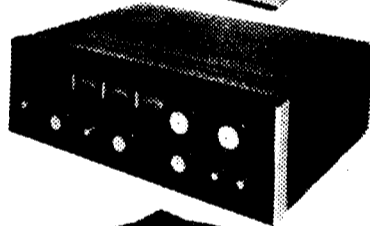
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A Feeling of Community In The Small World of Stage XII

By SUSAN EDELHEIT

There are flowers planted outside the International College in State XII B. FLOWERS — and tomato plants and corn and carrots. They were planted there by the Stage XII Quad Manager — some say because he had nothing else to do last summer. Now he waters them and the grass in the courtyard so that things will grow. That seems to typify the attitude at the International College. People care — about each other and about those things that they share. "The people are more friendly here," a Korean R.A. said. "They try to be helpful to each other. It's not only a student dorm. It's so that people can live together and do something actively."

The International College was established last year at Ammann College in G Quad. In December it moved to its present position at Stage XII B and is now starting its first year at its permanent position. At the moment there are approximately 270 students making up the college; 50% from foreign countries and 50% Americans. Of these foreign students, the population is fairly diverse. The students come from all over the world. "What countries? You name it," said one college resident. The majority, however, are Oriental or Indian. "The ideal situation," said advisor John Fletcher, "would be to have an American student rooming with every foreign student." This would, he believes, provide the most complete learning experience for both parties. The greatest interaction possible between persons of different nationality groups is desired.

Nationality "Blocks"

So far, it seems as if the college is achieving its goal to a great extent — although, of course, total integration has not yet been reached. There does not seem to be much of a language barrier,

however. Most of the students appear to speak English rather well — and all can get by. One graduate student discounted any real communication problem. "If anyone ever doesn't understand someone — and takes things wrong — it's just a big joke. That's all."

Halls dominated by one nationality group are avoided, but nationality "blocks" are inevitable as people seem to seek out those that are most "like themselves." One student expressed the belief that there was something of a "power struggle" going on between the two largest nationality groups represented in the college. "One group feels as if it can take over the activities." This, however, might be avoided if the legislature is made up of one or more students from each country, rather than one from each hall, as it is now. This change of policy is said to be currently being contemplated — although it too could lead to unfair representation.

The legislature of the International College is given varying credit for effectiveness by the students. While one

"It is good for people to understand people from other countries..."

Indian student claimed that "you can't pick up a finger against any rules dictated by the college," another said that "if you try to get up and talk to those people, sometimes they do very much." The former student, however, was very dissatisfied with the governmental aspects of the college. "Life is very fascist up here. People dictate... They use 15-20 year old college discipline." Many students, though, found the legislature and the college master willing to listen to any problems they might have. An American graduate student said that Dr. Battley,

the college master, was "very receptive to problems. You can see him and talk to him concerning many issues. Whenever I had troubles I had no difficulties."

Different Life

Most people describe life at the International College as being different than at other colleges on campus. "I feel the people living in the college are much more receptive," a student from Haiti said. "I do not say that Americans are bad. I think it's the environment. The environment here stimulates meeting people... I think there is a difference in the attitudes of most Americans. I get the feeling that the atmosphere in other colleges is not as responsive as it is here."

Yet, the International Colleges seems to be more private and independent. "There are much less activities in groups," said an American student who lived in O'Neill College last year... and those groups aren't constant. They are more willing to accept people into them." This, however, does not imply that people are less friendly than

elsewhere on campus. Most residents believe the opposite. They also feel that there is a great community spirit present. "To give you an idea of the friendliness here," an American graduate student said, "at almost everybody's birthday they get a surprise party." A girl from Rumania estimated that "we celebrate about 60% of the birthdays."

More Consideration

It is also acknowledged that people are more considerate at the International College than in many other dorms. "If



FOLK DANCING: This activity, one of the many sponsored by the International college, is open to all students on Friday nights.

you just go next door and say 'hey — the record player's too loud for this time of night,' they'll turn it down." Everyone agrees that it is quieter than most colleges. A junior who had lived in G and H quads for her first two years at Stony Brook complained that it was impossible to study in those colleges because people played stereos until late hours at night and were unwilling to lower them. "The whole general atmosphere is different," she said. "There were mostly freshmen there. It was very noisy; people had very little consideration. I had a lot of incidents there which decided me to move here." Another student testified that it is actually possible to go to sleep at 9:30 or 10 at night when you have an early class the next day. Most people would agree that this is an impossible feat in G and H quads. It is not very noisy at the International College. "At times it is so quiet you can go crazy," said an American undergraduate who doesn't live in the International College. "You feel like climbing the walls."

"It's not so bad," retorted another student.

Serious Studying

It was acknowledged that students at the college are serious studiers. Some people attributed this to the fact that foreign students coming to the U.S. must be more serious about their work. They often come over on scholarships that are maintained only with the achievement of good grades and they are used as examples of their family at home — and of their country. Residents generally agree that more academic pressure from various sources is placed upon them. Yet others attribute the more studious atmosphere to the fact that the International College residents are older and more advanced and mature than those found elsewhere on campus. "It just comes down to the fact that we have grad students — it doesn't matter if

they're foreign or not," said a grad student.

About half of the International College residents are graduate students, and the majority of the undergraduates are juniors and seniors. There are few freshmen in the college. John Fletcher believes that not enough information about the college was disseminated to new students, although many freshmen did receive information about the International College during orientation. Although more freshmen are desired, the "quieter" atmosphere would like to be maintained by residents. "The living conditions demand a more serious type student," Fletcher said.

There are many reasons why students moved to the International College in Stage XII. Some applied there through a formal extensive interview procedure conducted by the governing board of the college. Others just ended up there by accident. Many foreign students are placed there without their former knowledge and a few Americans claimed that they lived there because there was no room elsewhere. One freshman stated, "They just put me here — thank God." Most students, however, wanted to experience meeting young people from all over the world. Others were "bored with their experience at Stony Brook and wanted a change" from the stable environment found in their corner of American life. Others wanted a roommate who spoke a certain language with whom they could practice their linguistic skills.

Activities

Most students enjoy living at the International College and they feel that there are more activities offered there than elsewhere on campus, although the college receives no extra funding.

at which topics of international interest are discussed. One week, for example,

Japanese-Chinese relations were discussed. Friday is the night for international folk dancing and there is an outdoor volleyball game almost everynight. One resident commented: "Volleyball is the international sport here — cause the Americans can't play soccer and the foreign students can't play basketball." There are also exotic culinary treats. "The cooking that goes on in the kitchen is unbelievable: heavy Chinese cooking and heavy Indian cooking." In addition there is a literary magazine — The International Newsletter, which is distributed throughout the college. People seem more eager to become involved in college events. In fact, it was said that most people take part in some sort of college-sponsored activity. Involvement in the college is one criterion for readmission. Most of the activities are opened to the entire University community.

Most residents of the college enjoy living there and plan to remain there for the remainder of their years at Stony Brook. One Indian student from Calcutta, however, is not in favor of the existence of the International College. "Why put the foreigners together?" he asked. He feels that an international student becomes too dependent on others from his country if he lives in such an environment. It is better, he suggests, to separate all foreigners so that they will learn how to deal better with their personal difficulties here in a



FARMING AT STONY BROOK? The International college has planted various vegetables in Stage XII.

meetings and, as many students agree, "damn good parties."

The meetings are usually very informal gatherings in which any topic of general interest is discussed. Often they deal with any problems the students wish to talk about. Every Sunday afternoon there is a 'coffee hour'

strange country. "I am very bitter about this college," he continued. "I don't like the whole plan." He agreed, though, that the experience is an unquestionably stimulating one for all Americans. As a graduate student from Taiwan said, "It is good for people to understand people from other countries and here you get the chance."



EXOTIC FOODS: When people come from many different countries, they bring many different recipes... so cooking has become an International college activity.

What is Art?

By ROBERTA HALPERN

Art. Sometimes I wonder about a so-called "artist's" conception of the meaning of that word. Such was the case when I viewed three short films by director Brackage. One senses that this director enjoys playing with textures and details of rather small, trivial objects, a fascinating concept if worked out correctly. Yet, his films seemed to concentrate too heavily on the repetition of certain images, resulting in a rather boring style. His technique of moving from one similar object to another at a quick pace gives us an uneasy, nervous sensation, somewhat like the feeling one gets from watching home movies.

Probably the best of the three films was *The Wonder Ring*, a film depicting a ride in an old-fashioned trolley. There was an interesting technique in the movie using light images through the train windows, accompanied by the quick passing of outside scenes, sometimes superimposed on the faces of the passengers. This expressed rather well the sensations one gets from the crowded, fast-moving, and rather monotonous ride.

Night Cats is fine, if you are a vehement cat fan. Otherwise, one grows extremely tired after seeing various segments of fur of about 50 cats. The cat's eyes seem to flash out in the darkness, but one can never be really sure what part of the cat or what cat he is seeing, nor is there any logical reason to even try to follow this choppy, unorganized style. It is just not worth the time or effort.

Loving, a supposed "stag-film," proved to be a quite unsuccessful attempt at relating the love-making between two people with the colorful foliage and beauty of the surrounding woods. The shifting of the camera to the shrubbery continues at a constantly faster pace, trying to create an allusion to the heightened passion of the lovers. However, it only succeeds in giving a cold, unnatural feeling about the sexual act, while at the same time making one extremely dizzy. The climax, with the glittering sun shining brightly and steadily through the branches of a tree, seems a rather cheap and pretentious, if not also an extremely cliché-type ending. The artistic creation of this movie seems to have been lost in someone's backyard filming studio.

A Confusing "Safe Place"

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

Henry Jaglom's film, *A Safe Place*, will probably never be a financial success; it will, undoubtedly, be called confusing, non-cinematic and self-indulgent. *A Safe Place* will be called a failure and, unfortunately, the critics will be correct. For, as heartening as it was to see the movie on the screen of a commercial theatre, it did not succeed in its aims, and this is particularly painful since one wishes so fervently for it to work.

Conceptually the film is interesting; it examines the

emotions of a young girl living simultaneously in the past, present and future. Noah, as she is called, drifts through and mixes various phases of time as Jaglom infers, we all do.

Unfortunately, the lightheartedness with which Jaglom juggles time works against him. The movie is a hall of mirrors, and like anything entering cannot be put into focus. In Jaglom's overzealousness to portray emotion he has neglected to give us a hand-hold into Noah's psyche.

A further monkeywrench is that the film is so overloaded

with clichés that we do not ever really feel for the characters. Jack Nicholson plays the self-centered hero image; Orson Welles, the overly optimistic parent figure; Weld, the confused, soul-searching young girl; and Proctor, the weak man who cannot realize his deficiencies. There is no black and white characterization in real life, a film based on emotions must, above all, accept that as a working hypothesis.

Finally, *A Safe Place* fails not because its ideas are unoriginal but because its characterizations are blurred and its techniques are ineffective.

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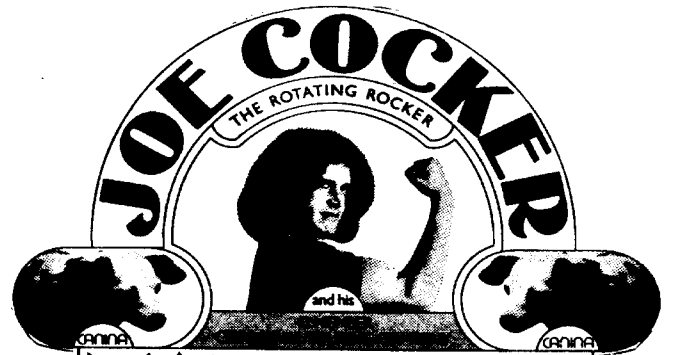
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Harp Ensemble: Palling

By LARRY RINKEL

New York Harp Ensemble

Before the New York Harp Ensemble began its performance Saturday night, its director Aristid von Wurtzler made a brief speech outlining the history of the harp and noting that despite the instrument's antiquity few composers have written significantly for it.

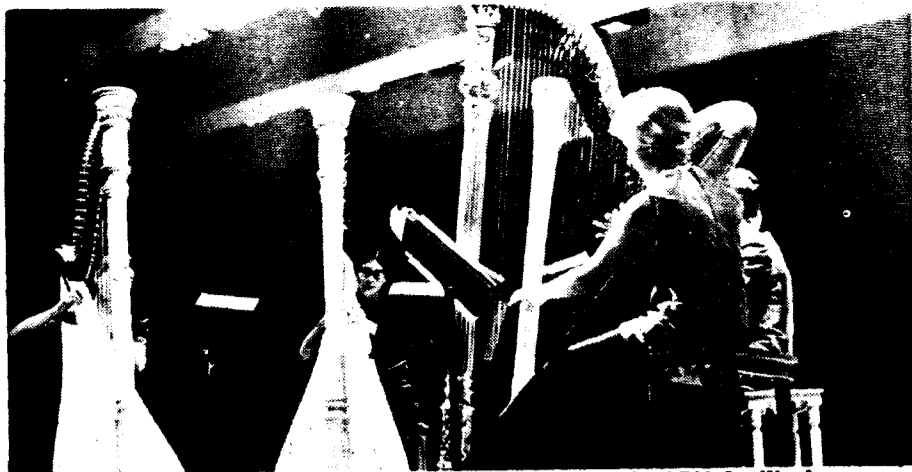
The reason for this is not hard to explain: the harp has a uniquely beautiful sound, but is a sound that palls on the ear relatively quickly and cannot be listened to with pleasure for extended periods, especially if not juxtaposed with other timbres. Good composers have always realized that the harp is most effective in inverse proportion to the frequency of its use, and the instrument has found its most valuable place in the orchestra or in chamber groups. Of the great composers, only Mozart, Debussy and Ravel have written enduringly for the harp — and Mozart did so reluctantly.

So it is not entirely the fault of the New York Harp Ensemble that they are victims of their instrument. Rather, it is the classic situation of musicians who wish to perform but who have to survive

on a limited repertoire. There is no simple solution to this problem; the performers must rely both on arrangements and on the hope of building up an original repertoire from commissions. Thus has an artist like Andres Segovia done for the guitar.

But few composers would be especially eager to write for four harps without other instruments, and none of the original music presented on this program rose above the sixth-rate, so all the musical stimulation afforded the listener was the chance to hear some good music in transcriptions that ranged from the idiomatic to the utterly incongruous. The included pieces by Bach, Handel, Granados, and — mirabile dictu — an honest-to-God transcription of the Rakoczy March from Berlioz' Damnation of Faust (it must have been done as a joke).

As for the performances, they varied from good to very good, but were not really impeccable at any point. The four ladies were sometimes out of tune with



New York Harp Ensemble performed Saturday night in the SBU Auditorium. photo by Andy Feldman

each other and fairly frequently hit their strings in a manner that produced a buzzing sound rather than a true note.

Von Wurtzler conducted most of the concert; there was no obvious reason why he should have directed some pieces and not all, and sad to say, the harpists seemed to be inhibited by him. He has a still beat and tends to restrict the scale of dynamics. When he was not standing in front of them the ladies did their best playing, noticeably more vigorous and lively, and with far greater dynamic contrast.

During the second half two of the ladies played a duet and the others each played a solo. The outstanding performance was by Barbara Pniewska of von Wurtzler's own Concert Improvisation. It was a feeble composition, but at least it made an effort to utilize the less familiar resources of the harp. Ewa Jaslar's playing of a concert etude was also quite good.

A final disappointment came as the ensemble returned to play a well-received, but unidentified, encore.



Jim Horn

Jim Horn Through The Eyes Of a Horn (Shelter Records)

Jim Horn has been Leon Russel's main brass man and proven himself to be a brilliant arranger. He was the man who led the horn section for George Harrison's Bangla Desh Madison Square Garden benefit. This is Jim's first album, a combination of blues, country and such.

It is a totally instrumental album except for one saccharine song (the only one written by Jim) "Nice to Make a Friend." The cuts I like best are the ones by Leon Russell, "Brain Dance," "Guerilla Love In," "Sweet Motor City"

Sweet Wine

and the ones I don't recognize, "Lulu Belle," by Gary Coleman and "Rollin Along," by Louie Shelton. These are the blues and rock numbers and are really good.

The rest of the album consists of instrumental covers. There is "Going Up the Country," Van Morrison's "Caravan" and "Jennifer Juniper." It is beyond my understanding what they are doing here. All are extremely mediocre, like inferior instrumental tracks with the vocal tracks somehow missing. This album reminds me very much of an old David MacCallum album "Music A Part Of Me," or any recent Buddy Rich album.

Don Nix Living By the Days (Elektra)

Which brings us to Don Nix and his new Elektra album Living By the Days. It opens with a real church organ and is pure Muscle Shoals music. This is one of the real sleeper albums of the year and that's probably because Don hasn't been to New York yet.

He used to spend his time working out with Leon and this is his second solo album. The style is similar to the Delaney & Bonnie "accept-no-substitutes" period. All the songs are by Don, except for "I Saw the Light," which is pure Hank Williams. He is assisted on "The Shape I'm In," "Olena," and "My Train's Done Come and Gone" by Leon's chorus of

Claudia, Cathy, Don and Joey Cooper. "Olena" has Chris Stanton on piano doing a rhythm reworking of the way he played "Delta Lady" with Joe Cocker. That's the kind of good time music it is. This one is gonna be on the charts for a long time.

"Where is the Money — Dan Hicks (Blue Thumb)

After Dan Nix is Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, of course. This one was recorded live at the Troubador in Hollywood, February 1971, and it sounds like it was a fantastic show. Dan Hicks is a graduate of San Francisco's Charlatans, one of the original acid groups. Now in this Blue Thumb album "Where's the Money?" he heads an acoustic group consisting of a rhythm guitar, two lead violins, various percussion instruments and a stand-up double bass.

Backing up his excellent vocals are the Lickettes, Marianne and Naomi. The music is very, very strange. The rhythms are a combination of Miles Davis and 1939 show and nightclub doo-wah rhythms set to words. After hearing it you might want to rush out and catch them playing somewhere, but unfortunately they come East very infrequently because they don't fly. But when they do, I hope to see you in the audience.



Don Nix

Revoltin' — Congress of Wonders (Fantasy)

For a while this summer WPLJ was playing this scene about a 50-year old Jerry Garcia meeting Phil Lesh in the park and talking about the good old days. They were San Francisco's Congress of Wonders, a Firesign Theatre-type group. Well that skit, as well as skits about the Lone Ranger and Star Trek, can be found on their Fantasy album "Revoltin'." The stuff is good, although it is not as consistent as the Firesign.

— gary wishik

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NOTICES
The deadline for Independent Study proposals for spring 1972 will be Friday, November 19, 1971. Guidelines for writing proposals should be picked up in Administration 219. For further information consult Mrs. Selvin, Ext. 6-3420.

Volunteers needed for Longwood Tutorial Program Wednesday Nights. Call: Felix (6)7263, (6)4541

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). All those interested in attending Meeting for worship (Sundays at 11:00 a.m.) at the Conscience Bay Meetinghouse in St. James, please contact Scott Gertner at (246)-8779. All are welcome to attend.

The "Other Side" located in the basement of Mount College Roth-5, has entertainment nightly. Open everyday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. — Friday and Saturday open til 2:30 p.m.

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Professor Charles Schmitt, of the University of Leeds, "Science, Philosophy and Theology in the Early Renaissance" Nov. 3(Wed), 12 noon, physics building, conference room 249. Professor Dudley Shapere,

University of Chicago, "The Present State of the Philosophy of Science", Nov. 3 (Wed), 8:00 p.m., Physics Lecture Hall.

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

Workers League: political education classes every Wednesday 7 p.m. Lecture hall lounge blue room (upstairs). Without revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement" — V.I. Lenin.

Kundalini Yoga classes Tues. nites 7:00 p.m. in "The Nest." Basement of Hand College. All welcome. Sat Nam. For info call 6-4158.

"Infinite Longing: Benefits of Meditation" by Nandita & Davidatta. 7:00 p.m. Toscanini Lounge (Tabler) Nov. 3, Wednesday.

Concert, "The Long Island Woodwind Quintet", Jimi Hendrix Lounge, 8:00 p.m., Nov. 3, 1971

The Way Biblical Research Fellowship presents Power for Abundant Living. Introductory session to a class enabling you to effectively read and study the whole Bible. Find out how to live more than abundantly and tap into God's full power. Free film Nov. 6. Lec 101 7:30. Information Pete 6684.

Do you have questions about God? Find out the TRUTH about His Word, Love and Power. Way Biblical Research Fellowship meetings Tues, Thurs, 7:30, Gray College, A204. Information Pete 6684.

Anyone interested in the formation of the UNION COFFEE HOUSE come to an organizational meeting Wed., Nov. 3, 4 p.m. SBU Rm 236 or call Tony at 7104.

Jewish Enlightenment Movement — Tired of Apathy? We are! Organizational meeting, Wed. Nov. 3, Rm 213, SBU, 8:00 p.m. Get off your ass and do something already.

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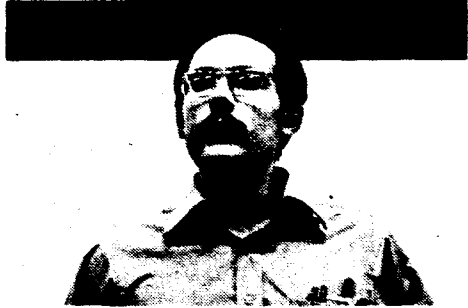
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In independent football action last week, the 72's all but wrapped up the title in League C by defeating Albatross 17-6. The Henrys ended up 4-1-0 in league B by defeating the Packers 10-3. Bob Beonka caught a TD pass from Mike Komanecky in the last minute of play to clinch the victory. Also, Drew Davidoff kicked a 30 FG for the victors. The Duckies remained on top in League B with a 5-0-0 mark when they won their game by forfeit. TV Club ended their season with a 3-2-0 record defeating Resurrection 12-6.

Residence Halls

In residence hall action, WM-B2C23 defeated BC-A2A3 13-0. QB Carl Lennertz threw a TD pass to Paul Pai and ran the ball in himself for the other score. IL-D3 upped its record to 5-0-1 by defeating IL-C1 21-0. QB Tom Parker threw three TD passes. On the receiving end of his two passes were Charlie Spiler (1) and Lou Moccio (2). TD-1B2B defeated FD-2B3B 12-6. QB Ed Nash threw two TD passes to Gary Haas (35 and 45 yds.). EP3A3B remained unbeaten and on top in the Kelly League by defeating LB-2A 13-0. Conrad Beck was the star of the game. On the opening play of the game he swept left end for a TD. Later in the game, he returned a punt for the other score. In a game that saw the lead change hands five times, IL-D1 defeated IL-c2 20-12. Howie Wells returned a punt for one score and Jeff Zankel and Matt Gotbaum caught TD passes from Joel Kleinman to complete the scoring.

In other hall action, HJ-D2 trounced EO-F3 35-0. QB Kevin Anderson ran for 1 TD and threw two TD passes to Mark Schauder. To complete the scoring, Kenny Brous caught a TD pass from HB Mark Schauder and Gary Wagner caught a TD pass from Richie Gottlieb. OA-A2, completed play in the Benedict-Amman League with a 6-0-0 mark, by defeating RB-E2 19-0. QB Paul Brounstein threw two TD passes. Al Berkenwald and Barry Gorkin were on the receiving end of his TD passes. Also, Howard Fine returned a punt for a TD. HJ-A2 defeated HJ-C3 22-0. Mike Lewenson ran 45 yds. with an intercepted pass for one score. HB Bob Cline ran 55 yds. on a reverse and QB Mark Birnbaum ran one in to complete the scoring. RB-B2 squeaked by RB-B3 10-6. Rick Rembach kicked a 21 yd. FG and Mark Greenstein ran back an intercepted pass for a score. HM-2A2BO whipped LB-3A3B 46-0. QB Brian Acker threw 3 TD passes. Rich Sporer, Bunyan DeMars and Whimpy were on the receiving end of his TD passes. Rich Sporer, Robert Arbeit and Bunyan DeMars intercepted passes and ran them in for the score.

Gridmen Win Second, 28-6; Flynn Stars

By STEVE BIERCUK

The Stony Brook football team rebounding from a disappointing home stand, went on the road last Saturday and invaded the Fort Schuyler Privateers' home field. Led by the fine passing of Tom Ferretti and the outstanding running of backs Brian Flynn and Earl Hunt, the Patriots soundly thrashed the Privateers by a score of 28-6.

The determined squad of 21 "Ragamuffins," as Coach Brian Smith calls them, came onto the field with nothing less than victory in mind. The first quarter was scoreless, with Stony Brook continually driving downfield but stalling at the goal line.

The game erupted into a frenzy as the Patriots scored 22 points in the second quarter. An end around pass play, thrown by Marty Abrams to David Luckey covered 50 yards for the first SB score. The two point conversion made it 8-0.

Not satisfied, the Stony Brook offense scored on the next series of plays, capped off by a fine catch by Marv Bentley, pulling the ball out of a defenders hand. Still not satisfied, Ferretti threw another TD pass to David Luckey covering 20 yards. The amazing thing about this is that Luckey never catches two passes in practice but always manages to catch them in a game.

The SB defensive line, which was playing both ways, refused to give up any territory and repeatedly forced the Privateers to punt.

The Privateers scored their lone TD on a ten yard sweep. The Privateers merriment was short lived as SB linebacker Rich Mock picked off a pass and returned it to the Privateer ten yard line. A Ferretti pass to Marty Abrahams completed the scoring.

The Patriots played possibly, the best game ever as the offense rolls up 315 total yards, with Flynn gaining over 100 yards on the ground. The defense deserves special praise, especially Doug Dennison, Luis Heywood, and Steve Biercuk who played the entire game on the line.

The team next meets Rutgers-Newark, Friday, away.

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Booters Split Two

By MIKE HOLDER

The Stony Brook soccer team has been plagued by circumstances beyond its control this season. On Wednesday, the Pats were told less than an hour before game time that their field was unavailable for use. They traveled to Adelphi, and what could have been the big game of the year turned into a disaster. Confused and playing without much of a warmup, the Patriots were hurt early by the Panthers. They never recovered, and lost 4-1.

On Saturday, the Patriots hosted a reputedly powerful Montclair State team. A great team effort and some sparkling individual efforts almost gave Stony Brook a 1-0 victory, but the game was evened in the closing minutes.

Adelphi Scores

After two minutes had elapsed at Adelphi, Peter Amari broke through the Stony Brook defense. His shot was mishandled by goalie Mark Wilke, and the ball bounced into the nets for the first score. Ben Stab, substituting for Wilke, made some brilliant saves before Panther left wing Ritter made it 2-0. Adelphi's third goal came from Amari, who made a picture shot. His overhead kick from 15 yards stunned the goalie. The score became 4-0 when Amari scored his third goal of the game.

The Pats tried hard, but their hosts continued to hold them back. Stony Brook's only score came when Aaron George was fouled in the penalty area. Charlie Martinelli's shot was good.

On Saturday the Indians of Montclair State made their first visit to Stony Brook, and left with plenty of respect for the Patriot squad. The Stony Brook team played an excellent game. They exhibited great hustle, combining good team work with calmness under pressure.

Save by Goldschmidt

In the third quarter Goldschmidt saved a certain goal when he kicked a rolling ball out of the goal mouth at the last second. The Patriots then began

to apply the pressure. Aaron George was fouled just outside the penalty area. On a beautiful free kick play, Goldschmidt passed to George who put the ball over the goalie's head. The Indian defense was confused by the play; their coach praised it.

Score Tied

The score was tied up with less than three minutes left in the fourth quarter when Bill Kazdoba scored from close range. Neither team was able to score in the overtime periods, and the game ended 1-1.

Goalie Mark Wilke was awarded the imaginary game ball after making an amazing 27 saves. Coach Ramsey summed up the game by saying, "Wilke did an outstanding job. We needed a super effort today and we got it from every man that played in the game."



Soccer: Superior effort against Montclair photo by Martin Privalsky

Oarsmen Prey On Maritime

By DANIEL SOLOMON

On Saturday, the Stony Brook crew ended its fall season by soundly defeating New York Maritime, a feat which has become almost habitual over the past year.

A thick fog delayed the start of the race for over an hour. The sun finally broke through, however, allowing the freshman event to begin. The course, set along the East River, was an interesting one, with a pair of naval destroyers moored at the 1000 meter mark, and a finish line right under the Triborough Bridge. Anyone who wished to view the race could do so from the quarterdeck of the Empire State IV, Maritime's training ship, which was tied up at the dock where the crews launched.

The first event featured a Stony Brook boat of inexperienced oarsmen going against three Maritime boats and three entries from Kings Point. Heavy ground swells began to run across the course, making rowing with correct style more difficult than usual. At the start, the Stony Brook boat pulled slightly away from the others. However, the coxswain misinterpreted what was supposed to be a twenty stroke sprint start, and called for the

settle (a lowering of the stroke to that which is to be rowed for the body of the race), after only ten strokes. This confused everyone in the Stony Brook boat, and allowed the three Kings Point boats to move past them. For the rest of the race, Stony Brook stayed right behind the Kings Point crews, whose miserable steering cut off the Patriots a number of times. With less than 300 meters to go, Stony Brook had begun to pull up on the Kings Point boat directly ahead of it, when a huge ground swell caught both boats, sending them into multiple crabs. Kings Point recovered first, and Stony Brook lost its chance to pass. Stony Brook finished fourth behind the three Kings Point boats and ahead of the three Maritime crews. They must be given credit for a fine effort, considering that it was their first race and that Kings Point had been on the water two months longer than any of our oarsmen.

The varsity crew, temporarily composed of a conglomerate of last year's varsity and JV oarsmen, had never rowed together as a boat before. However, they put together an excellent effort to win their

race, which was against a boat of experienced Maritime oarsmen. A strong start enabled the Patriots to pull half a boat-length ahead. They stayed ahead for the rest of the race, consistently adding to their lead, despite increasingly rough water. Stony Brook stayed at 32 strokes per minute throughout the body of the race, while Maritime attempted to catch up by rowing at 34. Near the end of the race, Maritime's two-man lost his slide, but it made no real difference in the outcome, since Stony Brook had increased its lead to two lengths of open water.

Race Results

Varsity Eight-Oared Shell-1. Stony Brook; Cox-Fotiades, Str.-Sherman, 7-Davis, 6-Giuntini, 5-Rio, 4-Rossano, 3-Stickles, 2-Solomon, Bow-Gisinger, 2. New York State Maritime

Freshman Eight-Oared Shell-1. Kings Point 'A' Crew, 2. Kings Point 'B' Crew, 3. Kings Point 'C' Crew, 4. Stony Brook; Cox-Shabanowitz, Str.-Constantine, 7-Tony, 6-Holzman, 5-Dimara, 4-Mark, 3-Ng, 2-Merz, Bow-Shankar, 5. Maritime 'A' Crew, 6. Maritime 'C' Crew, 7. Maritime 'B' Crew

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Cross Country
 Sat. Nov. 6 CTC Champs A 11 a.m.

Football
 Fri. Nov. 5 Rutgers (Newark) A 8 p.m.




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Food Plan Alternative

During the past few weeks, it was revealed that the Administration has been seriously considering the re-establishment of a mandatory food plan.

The purpose of the food plan would not be to save the food company from going broke — it surely has been raking in a huge sum of money on the exorbitant prices it charges for food and the small portions it doles out. The purpose is not to make sure that students do not starve. This would be a nice gesture, but this is not the purpose.

The stated purpose is to prevent any serious fire from breaking out in the dormitory, and to eliminate any possibility of sink cloggings.

A mandatory food plan should only be considered as a very last resort, and the University should be far from considering last resorts.

The Administration has not seriously considered alternatives to a mandatory food plan. They have not adequately investigated the use of RCP funds to purchase cooking equipment, or requested additional funds to improve the plumbing in the dormitories. They have no plans to put in new equipment for student use. As Robert Chason, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, stated, the state has spent millions on cafeterias... and it has no intention of paying for improvements for cooking facilities in dormitories.

The concern by the Administration for the safety of the students is there, we recognize that. But the concern has been misdirected.

The University Administration, after a year of cooking in the dormitories, has finally awakened to the fact that there is a potential hazard in cooking. But treating the students the way they do, condescendingly, instead of as adults, is downright insulting.

Students can take care of their own cooking needs if the Administration would only make known certain essentials concerning dormitory facilities.

The problem, first of all, is not as serious as some members of the Administration think it is. They have set regulations making it illegal to cook in the room, but it is not illegal to cook in suites. The Administration should provide the students with the wattage capabilities of each outlet, and students could make arrangements with others using the same circuit to prevent overloads.

Students should also make sure that their electrical appliances contain the

Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) seal, which indicates satisfactory equipment, and wiring in that equipment.

To prevent the build-up of grease on walls where students cook, they could tape non-flammable material, such as aluminum foil, to the surface and peel it off after each cooking. Or they could wash the wall periodically. Also, when cooking, the areas should be paper-free.

If students do use electrical equipment in the suites or on the halls, after usage they should make sure that the appliance is either switched off or unplugged. Wires should be kept untangled, and equipment should be cleaned periodically.

To prevent clogged drains food should not be thrown down them. Grease from cooking should be put in used "tin" cans and left to harden. Then they should be thrown into the garbage. Sinks should be cleaned by the students periodically. A regular cleanser may be used. Where there are janitorial sinks on the hall, students may prefer to wash dishes there, so as to prevent dirtying toothbrushes.

To prevent garbage build-up and smelly suites, it is necessary to empty pails regularly. The pails should be lined with either a paper shopping bag or plastic bag. The garbage piled at the end of the hall should be taken out by people appointed by the legislature, and thrown into the outside dumpsters daily.

To cooperate with the students, the University should provide additional garbage dumpsters in Tabler and Roth quads, which wouldn't cost very much.

Students have been cooking in the dormitories for over a year. Last year Statesman brought to light problems involved in it. Suddenly this year the University realized that a problem existed and brought in fire inspectors, health officials, the whole bit.

We know quite well that the Administration, if they could, would railroad students into a mandatory plan. That would be taking the easy way out.

The problem is not as serious as it seems. With students cooperating with the fire and health officials, and the University Administration working with the students, instead of at cross-purposes, something would get done.

A more viable alternative would be a student-run-food-co-op, which would provide healthful and reasonably priced food. The cafeteria facilities could be used for that purpose.

Students are not going to pay for a mandatory plan and are eager to resist such a plan. They're not going to pay three or four times the amount they are now spending for unhealthy and unfilling food. The University is going to have to accept the alternatives presented by the students.

Save A Life

The November 3 Fast to Save a People offers the Stony Brook Community an unusual opportunity to participate in a direct relief project.

If one is to believe Project Relief, Inc., the group sponsoring the project, a single dollar provides supplementary high-nutrient foods, multivitamins, powdered milk, medicine and sanitary services for a single person for a month. Not a bad deal.

The fast asks only that each person donate his daily food consumption value to the project. It is a small amount for students who spend perhaps a dollar a day at the Sweet Shoppe in the Union. Is it too much for one human being to keep another from starvation?

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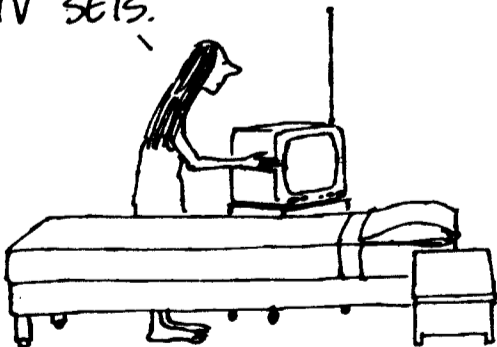
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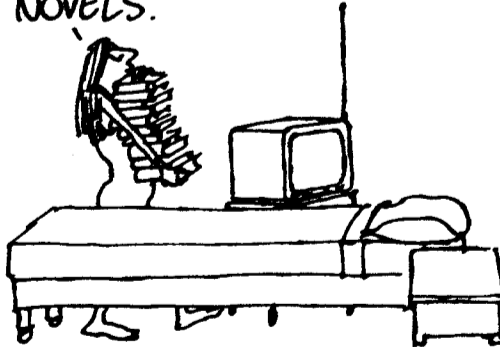
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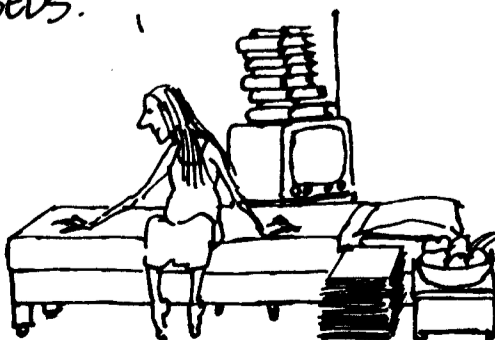
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Workers Will Make Revolution

By LIBBY SCHEIER

As the "girl" sitting at the Revolutionary Communist Youth (RCY) table, referred to by Jim Kupiec in his article, "The Aura of the Men Behind the Buildings" (Statesman, October 12, 1971), I would like to respond, on behalf of Stony Brook RCY, to the petty-bourgeois, anti-communist, anti-working class crap his article dishes out.

To begin with, the article is full of the most disgusting condescension to workers, treating them as though they were some kind of freaks — for example (to quote Kupiec): "... there they were in all their glory — construction workers" [my italics], and later in the article, Kupiec describes a scene where he is talking to a group of workers as a "Fellini spectacular." And his last sentence is the final disgusting touch: "Take a construction worker to lunch today!" These are just a few examples of the comments that permeate the article.

Sure, it's true, Kupiec, that some workers, perhaps a majority at present, are under the sway of bourgeois ideology. Marxists call it false consciousness. On the other hand, the working class, because of its role in production, and the consistent wage-labor exploitation it experiences, is the only consistently revolutionary class in this society. The growing economic crisis of capitalism, domestically and internationally, has found its reflection in the increasingly militant series of strikes of the last several years (or haven't you been reading the papers — ask the workers, they know about the strikes) — the instability of capitalism has forced the bourgeoisie to attack the living standards and job security of the working class. Working class consciousness is changing, and only a petty-bourgeois fool with the blinders of student privilege and arrogance could miss it.

The opinion offered by one worker interviewed in the article is rather accurate. He said that 30 percent of students are sincere (which he later changed to 15 percent). If it were left up to students, "The revolution will never come. Fifteen percent will say, 'Let's have a revolution,' and the other 85 percent will say 'Let's go to the dance.'" The opinion offered by another worker also had validity: "Students don't appreciate what they got. They reject wealth, money, cars and other like-things. Yet, how many live off their parents like parasites. They're hypocrites."

As against two of the more disgusting anecdotes offered in the article, I would like to offer some contrasting ones. The RCY does not "play games" with workers, as Kupiec offers in his second paragraph. I do not recall the exchange he describes in his

article, but I do recall several weeks ago when we spoke for about an hour at the RCY table with an ironworker (one of the campus construction workers) who was very sympathetic, who understood perfectly well that Nixon's wage freeze was an attack on workers, and who agreed to talk with some NYC union activists who were Spartacist supporters. He told us that, yes, there was a good deal of conservative, or at least "middle-of-the-road" opinion among the campus construction workers, but he agreed that the growing economic crisis, especially the wage freeze, would very likely have a big effect on the workers' consciousness.

The second of Kupiec's anecdotes that was particularly obnoxious was this: "Upon finding out that none of them [the workers] have ever read Statesman [how can you blame them? Why go out of one's way to get insulted?], they were asked what daily papers they did read. Almost all of them read the Daily News and yes, most of them agreed with the editorial policy of that paper. But Richy, a very articulate foreman, said that he also read The New York Times. 'You can't generalize about construction workers

Rare View

The Games People Play

By JEFFREY FOX ('72)

Part 2

To refresh your memory, "Need 'n' Claim" is a true to life revolutionary game from Milton Bradley.

At the start of the game, each player has no money, five "hunger" cards, three "homeless" cards, and one "jobless" card (two during recessions). Landing on appropriate squares, players take and save cards from piles entitled "need" and "claim".

"Need" cards display such needs as hunger, homelessness, joblessness, etc. Corresponding "claims" are: food, housing, jobs, etc. Note that to get claim cards to satisfy needs, a player does not do anything but land on a square. He is entitled to cards by virtue of his being in the game.

A need card is useless unless one has the corresponding claim card. But life would be a bummer if there were no one to provide for needs.

Precisely why Milton provided the "Establishment" — it is a black box (made of durable plastic), considered to have an infinite supply of money, homes, jobs, etc., the sources of which are not questioned and are irrelevant. A behaviorist's dream.

It is indeed difficult to land on the box labelled "Rip Off", but doing so allows a player to take an "Opportunity Knocks" card.



NOW, ABOUT YOU OTHER SMALL NATIONS . . .

because they read the News.' " In the past few weeks, RCY has been talking regularly with a group of local striking phone-workers (going into the sixteenth week of a militant strike — or don't you know that, Kupiec?), who have been responsive to our attempts to publicize their strike, and who know we are Communists, and who did not as a result run away in terror or stomp us into the ground. Recently, we met with one of the workers on a Sunday; he was complaining that he had an unexpected meeting to go to that afternoon and was upset because now he would not have time to read the Sunday New York Times. "We have to find out about the details of the second phase of Nixon's

program, we have to know exactly how it will affect us. This is important in making decisions about our strike plans. I have to get The Times. The Daily News is no good, it doesn't really give the details." I recently saw a film documentary on the Russian Revolution. One scene showed a truck full of political leaflets and newspapers pulling into a square (in the months between February and October, 1917). The truck was mobbed by workers terribly anxious to read everything — why? Because it directly involved them. And the same thing is happening now. Workers, unlike students, do not have the option of going to the dance instead of the revolution.

(The writer is a member of the Stony Brook Revolutionary Communist Youth)

This card details the particular facility of the Establishment from which he is to take (e.g. Welfare, Medicare, department stores, hotels, brothels). Naturally, he must temporarily surrender the appropriate need and claim cards.

Since the monetary aspect of the game is obviously rigged in favor of the Establishment, the only way the Establishment can be destroyed is through revolutionary activity. This includes takeovers, megaphones, trial disruptions, jailbreaks, and urinating on government files, as well as all the other frills that make revolution worth having.

The person who destroys the Establishment, while satisfying all needs wins, unless someone has satisfied no needs at all. By altruistic justice, he wins. Of course, you notice that I have omitted many details, such as workers' strikes, boycotts, and non-negotiable demands, but these are merely incidentals.

For those who wonder about the development of the game, you might be interested to know that it did not originally appear in its present form. There were, at first, such things as "individual liberty" cards (e.g. freedom to advocate any viewpoint, freedom to choose, etc.) and "Intellectual Development" cards, but these had to be discarded after the 14-month field study.

For those who want to play

with more than five people (if, for example, you own a "king-size" water bed), yet can't afford to buy another set, we suggest taking a cue from the game itself. Demand another set and someone will produce it.

Milton Bradley is so certain of the success of "Need 'n' Claim" that he is working (in his basement) on other games of modern society, such as:

—"Off the Pigs"—the game of intrigue

—"Right on!"—that scrambled brain game

—"Repression!"—the game of accusations

—"Smokestack"—for ecology freaks

—"Misanthrope"—for female chauvinists

—"God fun"—the game of mystical revelation

—"Gimme, Gimme"—the game for Yuppies

—"Gross out"—for smut fans
Look for them at your local hardware store.

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.



Halloween

at Stony Brook

Photographs by Robert Schwartz and
Robert F. Cohen
Arranged by Bob Weisenfeld

