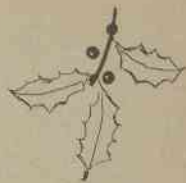




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Stony Brook People To Perform Saturday

The College Union Board presents for its annual Christmas Dance the "Stony Brook People".

Their music has the ability to please any audience. The group is the product of three years of intensive musical training, which has brought out six of the finest musicians in the country. Tom Smothers was so impressed with the group that he has taken on active management of the "Stony Brook People".

Recording for Columbia,

their first release of "Easy to be Hard" from 'Hair' is getting a tremendous amount of air play around the country. The 'Stony Brook People' have appeared in concert with Wilson Pickett, Neil Diamond, The Rascals, Four Tops and in various clubs and colleges on the East Coast.

Their basic philosophy is 'do your own thing', which is a rather loose statement but a real tight one when handled by people with intelligence and common sense. Each individual in the group is a great artist in his own right, and collectively they are a 'gas'. Turn on to the 'Stony Brook People'... they're a happening!

St. Andrews students have the chance to turn on this Saturday night at 8:30 in the Main Lounge of the College Union. Dress is informal.

3 Arrested; Valentine Explains Incident

The aftermath of the events of November has proved that the college can function effectively and efficiently in the face of an emergency.

Wednesday night, Beth Valentine said, she left a karate class and went to a poetry reading in the Vardell building. Leaving the reading midway, Beth went down the sidewalk toward the causeway and was hit from behind. She neither saw nor heard anything, and was not grabbed at this time. Her first thought was 'Damn, rocks don't fall out of trees'. Apparently the attacker was hiding behind the ramp.

Beth started to fall, and her assailant grabbed her then with one hand in a life-saving type lock and pulled her toward the wooded area. At this point, Beth began struggling, and bit the man's hand. When she started screaming, the man hit her again, this time on the forehead. As Beth continued screaming, her attacker ran. She described him as short, stocky, with brown hair and wearing a jacket with dark trim. Running across the causeway, Beth was intercepted by Charles Thompson who carried her to the "Lance" office.

Mr. Jackson arrived shortly thereafter, and took Beth, accompanied by Charlie, to Scotland Memorial hospital where she received emergency treatment. Dean Decker, and Mr. Lindsey Thomas then took her to Duke for plastic surgery and skull x-rays. She returned to Laurinburg early Thursday morning and spent the remainder of the night at Dean Decker's house. She returned to Duke Monday for removal of the stitches under the supervision of Dr. Kenneth Pickerell, chief plastic surgeon at Duke.

Beth praised Dean Decker and Charlie Thompson very highly for their parts in the nights events. She added that, for the general information of the public, rawhide worn around the wrist does not keep away evil spirits. She is afraid that the man may return, and car-

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Best Dressed Nominated

Ten coeds have been nominated for the Best Dressed award on the St. Andrews campus.

They are: Jane Cline and Mildred Kinney sponsored by Albemarle; Sara Bell and Selma Tuck, Concord; Leigh Ausband and June Stockbridge, Granville; Mary Jane Corning, The Lance; Mary Crow, Mecklenburg; Dianne Ellison and Muffie Sprunt, Wilmington.

The voting will take place tomorrow afternoon through 6 p.m. in the lobby of the College Union.

Plays Set For NYC

W. D. Narramore is taking a group of students to New York City to study during winter term. They will be studying the American Theatre during their ten day stay in that city.

Among the plays that they have tickets for are Man of La Mancha, Ceremonies in Dark, Old Men, Hair, Maktbeth, The Great White Hope, 1776 and Promises, Promises.

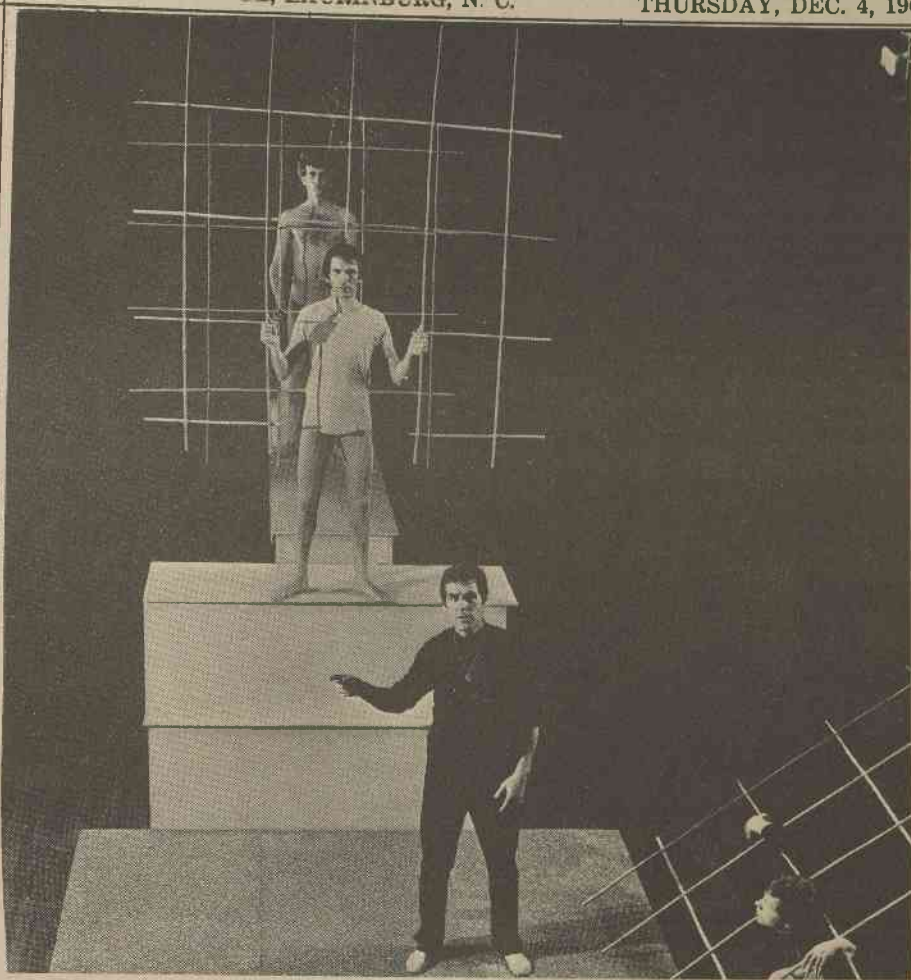
The group will leave for New York on January 19th and will return on January 29th.

Mrs. Vardell Dies in Wreck

The wife of one of St. Andrews largest benefactors died in an automobile accident early this week in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Charles Vardell, widow of the president of Flora McDonald College, suffered a heart attack while driving. The cause of death is not known. The funeral was held yesterday.

The Vardell family has contributed funds to build the School of Music and have sponsored several scholarships here.



JAMES ROOSE-EVANS in black will be teaching the London study group this January.

Study Group to London

Under the guidance of one of London's most exciting theatre directors, James Roose-Evans, fifteen St. Andrews students will explore the meaning of movement as a primary skill of the actor. This exploration will be the core of the St. Andrews Theatre Program's 1970 Winter Term Course in London.

As the artistic director of the Hampstead Theatre Club and the founder of the recently established experimental group, Stage Two, Mr. Roose-Evans has planned a special four week course for the students with daily classes in his studio workshop. His staff of choreographers, directors and

actors will work directly in instructional sessions with St. Andrews students.

Mr. Roose-Evans indicated his approach to the theatre when he commented in a recent magazine article that, "It is . . . important that people experience things on a deep level, and this is more important than words because we live in an age which is surfeited with words. . . words have lost their currency, and . . . we need to rediscover the vitality and importance of images, of symbols. I hope that the work we create in the Stage Two phase of the Hampstead Theatre Club will be rituals and ceremonials that relate to our

time."

In addition to classes the students will attend performances of the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre at the Old Vic. There will be opportunities to visit backstage and discuss the theatre as a profession with the performers.

Professor McDonald, director of the course, will coordinate the acting course with a variety of excursions to Oxford, Canterbury, Stratford-upon-Avon and points of interest in London.

The group will leave for London on January 2 from Kennedy Airport and will return February 2.

Reflections On SA Security

BY SARA LEE

Now that the mass panic which swept over the campus two weeks ago has at least partially dissipated, it is well to look back with some objectivity.

At the time, it seemed that the feasible way of adequately protecting the campus was to have male students patrolling, alone or in groups. In retrospect, however, this seems a dangerous and foolish action. It is significant to note that three suspects were captured Monday night after the majority of student volunteers had returned to their normal life. Perhaps their action was, to some degree, a success, since it did appear to keep possible

attackers off the campus. Yet there was also a very high priority involved in not keeping away, but in capturing people of this type.

If one of these students had made any kind of arrest or even accosted any stranger, violently or non-violently, they would have been highly vulnerable to liability suits and damage charges.

The problem was not those who offered to escort girls around the campus (a great idea, and one we'd like to see continued), but those who loitered along the causeway and around the academic buildings.

A good deal of thanks should go to everyone who helped during the emergency, including those members of the adminis-

tration who played a part. The effective action of Dean Decker should be highly commended, as well as that of our security personnel during the Monday night arrests. The college is finally following through in several areas for increased security. It is a shame, however, that it took incidents of this nature to show this kind of efficiency.

A final word: it is essential that members of the college community keep moving in a positive direction with security. After the initial reaction, things have calmed and guards are being dropped. Remember what can and has happened, not with panic, but with caution and good sense.