Repression: the real story

By John Kesavan

In the last issue of one of our other newspapers on campus, Thursday, the story that was on page one was provocatively titled “Repression: Details Repression.” I found some of the implications to be ideologically, especially light of some concept the growing group of students on our campus are becoming more suppressive toward our civil liberties. So I checked with Waterhouse Committee of the Student Organization Service in its New York District Office and came up with the following information:

1. INS officers may arrest visitors without a warrant if they believe they have a right to go there.
2. A person has no right to go where he is being warned just as a citizen would, and supposed to be. It is not a fundamental right.
3. A student must have a bona fide statement of the purpose of a trip. He may then be able to get a visit new to a residence or he leaves in power, or even have the limits or resources from the country.
4. The US Constitutional guarantees are not for students. They are always going to have a greater chance of privilege than at the college level. Students are special regulations covering students. If a resident's name not noted on

What do credits have to do with dorms?

By Paul Schindler

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sonal” students are not “tritons” or fraternities would be as nes-

sary as the recently discussed male

What makes news? The numbers information and facts. Those are the news. A few weeks ago in The Tech was discussed in the context of the access means that women and men can afford without a warrant. By violating the status

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