



## COMMITTEE GIVEN VOICE BY STUDENT VOTE

by Jay Saffer

An overwhelming mandate has been given to the committee that will negotiate with the Stony Brook Council as a result of the impressive number of students who voted in favor of the new student prepared Rules of Conduct. The voting, which took place on Monday and Tuesday, indicated that approximately 93% of those voting were in support of Question 1A which read as follows: "Should the proposed rules and regulations for non-academic student conduct, including the section on visiting hours receiving majority support, be proposed to the Stony Brook Council as the recommendation of the student body, to be resubmitted if amended?"

The first proposal dealing with a new system of parietal hours received a slim majority and has therefore been incorporated into the set of rules which was submitted to the Council yesterday. This proposal would institute a uniform system of regulations for both suite and hall arrangements. The uniform system would allow each hall the right to set its own social hours within certain bounds. These bounds would be from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. from Sunday to Thursday and from 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. on Fridays and Saturdays. It should be noted that these bounds are the maximum number of hours per day permitted. A hall has the prerogative of setting no hours if it so desires, and it can set different hours for each day of the week.

The second question dealing with confidentiality and room inspection also received a large majority of agreement from the

students. This question read as follows: "Should the proposed rules for institutional behavior be proposed to the Administration as the recommendation of the student body?" Again, approximately 93% of those voting were in favor and 7% opposed.

The total number of votes cast totaled 2783 with 71% of the resident students casting votes and 23% of the commuters voting. The results are as follows:

1A Yes: 2630 No: 153

1B Proposal 1 (uniform regulations): 1518

Proposal 11 (different regulations for suite and hall): 1155

11 Yes: 2597 No: 152

The Committee that prepared the final draft of the rules met with Stony Brook Council yesterday in the Library. Their approval is required before the institution of the new regulations and at press time no information was available as to the outcome of the meeting. A story will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Don Rubin, who is serving as co-chairman of the Committee commented when he received the results of the referendum late Tuesday night: "We are fairly pleased with the response and consider the favorable turnout advantageous to our position when we go before the Council. When we do go before the Council, we will make the feelings of the students known concerning the substance of the final document." When asked what he thought the response of the Council might be, Mr. Rubin replied: "There's a good chance they'll (the Council) go along with it in substance and in form."

## SDAC STRENGTH SHOWS AT RALLY

On Tuesday evening, March 26, approximately 500 students responded to a call to work for Senator Eugene McCarthy's 1968 Presidential campaign. The meeting was organized by the Student Coalition for a Democratic Alternative (SCDA). This is a new organization formed specifically to aid the Senator's campaign as well as to boost the election of pro-McCarthy anti-war delegates in the June 18 Democratic primary. SCDA has been designed especially to function with all people interested in working for McCarthy. It is totally devoid of direct political structure.

James Goldfarb, one of the organizers of the Student Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, opened the meeting and discussed what they will be doing in the coming months. In the main, the organization will be responsible for canvassing the Suffolk County area. Also, definite plans are already arranged for students to work in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indiana in the coming weeks. First stop is Connecticut. All persons interested should contact Hilary Sohmer at 7264.

In the very near future, a headquarters will be set up in the Smithtown area. It will serve as headquarters for both the Concerned Democratic Organization of the First Congress-

sional District and also for the Stony Brook SCDA.

This Saturday is SCDA's first big function. There will be a MASS RALLY at 3 P.M. in the Men's Gym (Library Mall weather permitting). Paul O'Dwyer, peace candidate for the New York Senate seat will be the main speaker. Even if you don't have time to work, COME OUT AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE POSITION OF EUGENE MCCARTHY.



McCarthy advocates demonstrate interest in aspects of campaign planning. About 300 persons were present at the rally Sunday to indicate their support.

## Brogan Reveals Decision To Leave University

Dr. Geoffrey Brogan, Assistant Professor of English and former Master of Washington Irving College, announced his resignation from S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook on Monday March 25. He attributed his leaving to his failing health. The following is an official statement made by Professor Brogan on March 26, 1968: "As most of you know, I have resigned from this University. I cannot begin to apologize to all those students who thought that what I had to say was of value. I apologize for not being able to address my classes of my decision. It would be impossible for me to stand before my students and with style, or irony, or 'class'—explain to you the fact that I am going home to Europe. It is important that you believe that this is not a political move either on my part or on the part of the University. I have not been fired. I have resigned. Contrary to a currently prevalent rumor, that is the truth.

Let me point out with the strictest emphasis that I resent profoundly the unfortunate but existent misinterpretation of my action; I humorously condone the delightful and constitutional right of the student to misinterpret his professor—this is the very essence of learning itself—but friends, let us not sully this action with the current aphorism "cop out". I am not copping out! I heard that a student said, "Brogan is really giving us the shaft". Let me state quite bluntly: had I remained in charge of 900 students, each and every one of them would, with virtuosity, have been given the shaft! I preferred that this did not happen. For the past six months I have been suffering from recurring periods of exhaustion. The reasons for that exhaustion, as a European, I could not possibly expect to be comprehensible to some of you. You are, however, my students, and for most of you, I feel both respect and great affection. This respect, and I am not sarcastic in saying this, has prevented me from both disserving you and hurting myself in this current semester. To have continued to hold classes this semester would not have been to your or my advantage. I am sorry that I was not able to give you all an 'A', and I am sorry that there were



Professor Geoffrey Brogan at a recent talk in O'Neill College.

many of you who were in my class for specifically that purpose. I am very sad to be leaving this University. This summer would have ended my fourth year here. I place, for some inscrutable reason, great value on being European. But today it seems I have lost all of the connotations associated with that word: my style is abandoned (I smashed up my car two weeks ago), my eloquence can no longer be used as a front, and I am simply sad, very sad, to be leaving you.

—Geoffrey Brogan

As part of Dr. Brogan's continuing effort to reemphasize the original meaning of a university, he will have as his guests Paul Goodman on May 9 and Paul Schevigny, a noted New York lawyer who will speak on "police practices" on April 2. There is also a strong possibility that Senator Robert Kennedy will accept

his invitation, although this has not been completely confirmed. While delivering a short speech to his Humanities 103 class on Tuesday evening, Dr. Brogan apologized to his students and cited his illness which has been "on and off for the past six months" as the primary cause of his resignation. He added that he planned to leave for Europe in three weeks and that before that time he would be available on campus.

The approximately 900 students in Dr. Brogan's classes will be taken over by several members of the English Department.

Dr. Brogan has in the past been interested in the advancement of the intellectual atmosphere of Stony Brook and has tried, especially since the Hughes hearings, to involve the student body in a unified effort to change the school.

## STUDENTS ADVISED TO EXAMINE CONSTITUTION

The week of open hearings on the proposed polity constitution draws to a close with many of the necessary revisions still unmade and unrecognized by the student body. The meetings held to determine these revisions end with the meeting this afternoon at 3 P.M. in the commuter cafe in Roth, and if the attendance is similarly unresponsive, the constitution will probably face the student body in its present viable state.

On Wednesday, March 27, 1968 the first meeting was held before a group of three students and one graduate student, and several interesting suggestions were made, however, they required major revisions and changes in the basic structure of the constitution and because of the limited representation and lack of support, they were not seriously considered. An hour later, a second meeting took place in Benedict College before a group of three students where

the topics were varied, but never quite to the purpose. A major point brought out was that "student government ultimately derives its power from the student body which must be considered an autonomous unit within the University community," a point which happens to be part of the preamble to the proposed constitution, but which does not seem to be recognized by the student body.

The committee, having written the constitution, realizes its fallibilities and recognizes the fact that there are many points which could be changed and they, for that reason, urge every member of the student body to "read the god-damned constitution and react!"

There is a possibility that this document could be passed by one person. It is important therefore, Mr. Rosenthal feels, that students "realize what the constitution says and understand that even with its faults it is better than what we have now."

# Schoenman Urges Change

Ralph Schoenman, an advocate of socialist revolution, spoke at Stony Brook on March 25, on the relationship of Vietnam and our country to a general policy of imperialism and racism. Far from seeing the Johnson Administration's policies as a deviation or aberration from usual U.S. foreign policy, Mr. Schoenman felt that it is a logical extension of the capitalist economy. Referring to previous statements by Lyndon Johnson, John Foster Dulles, the State Department, Dwight Eisenhower and Dean Rusk, who directly linked United States involvement in Vietnam and Indo-China as a desire to exploit the mineral resources of tin, rubber, and iron ore in the region, Mr. Schoenman indicated that while this underlying factor of U.S. presence in Vietnam is no longer publicly advocated by the government, it is still the main reason. Since imperialism and blatant exploitation of underdeveloped nations are no longer popular with people, the government justifies its involvement with euphemisms that mislead its citizens. Mr. Schoenman went on to say "Corporate capitalism is specifying its goals and working out its strategy in terms of the control of 60% of the world's natural resources for the benefit of roughly 6% of the world's population. It is to protect that em-

pire that we maintain 4,000 military bases in the world."

After relating the concept of exploitation of underdeveloped peoples, the dynamics of revolution were discussed "The agency of exploitation in the world is not armed troops, these are merely the means by which exploitation is enforced. The agency of exploitation is the world market, the means by which prices are fixed at a low level for raw materials and imposed on another level for manufactured articles at a very high level," said the speaker.

About the possibility of a socialist revolution in the United States, the speaker suggested that this process is being aided by the War, which separates the working man from a government that he mistrusts. At this point the worker is most easily educated about the nature of the class system and becomes class conscious. He said that the black rebellion, along with the peace movement, are most likely to hasten this education process and be a vehicle toward the achievement of socialist revolution. Mr. Schoenman was critical of bureaucratic socialism as it exists in the Soviet Union, which is anti-democratic and repressive. He advocates the democratic procedures of workers' soviets and communes.

## Notices

The S. A. B. Presents - on April 2, Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) in the gym. And on April 4, Nevitt Sanford, an educational philosopher from Stanford University, also in the Gym. Students must have tickets.

The Student Coalition for Democrats for McCarthy Supporters will hold a luncheon on Saturday, March 30, at 11:00 A. M. at the Reverend Perkins Hotel in honor of Paul O'Dwyer. Donation is \$3.50 per person. For information and reservations call Mady Schwartz 5285.

Students who have a class standing of junior or above, as of September, 1968, and have a cumulative average of at least 2.0 are generally qualified. Final decisions will be based on application, recommendation and interviews with the selection committees.

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society on April 3, at 8 P.M. in E-145. The Engineering Society is presenting a lecture series on Bio-Medical Engineering. The first lecture will be given on April 3, by Dr. Sheldon S. Chang, Chairman, Electrical Sciences Department USB.

Dr. Pellegrino, Dean of the Medical School, will speak in the near future on Bio-Medical Engineering. Contact Marty at 6987.

RA applications will be available in the Quad offices and the Housing Office on Monday, April 1, 1968. Applicants will be asked to select a quad in which they

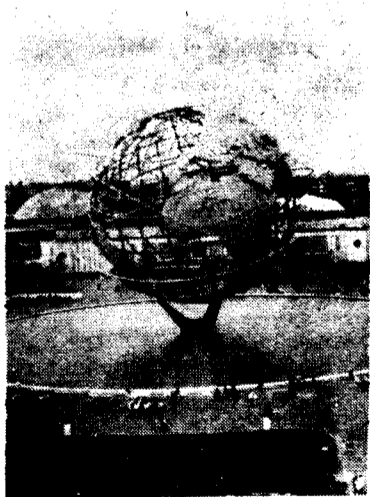
would like to work, and return their applications to that quad no later than April 20, 1968. Candidates should check with the Quad Director to determine the number of vacancies in the quad. Applicants may list the colleges in which they wish to work. If there is no space in their first choice of a college, or in the quad, candidate's applications will be referred to another quad for consideration.

## ROTH QUAD SELECTED FOR SITE OF STONY BROOK WORLD'S FAIR

In cooperation with the State University, the International Club is sponsoring an "International Weekend" on April 26-28. The whole Roth Quad will be turned into a miniature World's Fair,

with each dorm housing pavilions from as many as six countries with exhibits ranging from arts and crafts, to foods from the foreign country, to performances of the native folk culture. The middle of Roth Pond will have our own version of the Unisphere flags and statues representing the countries that are participating.

This first attempt at an international exposition needs your help. Clubs are asked to get in touch with the appropriate people to offer their assistance:  
General Information-751-8417  
Pavillions - 5618  
Foods - 751-8541  
Performances - 751-8417



# Master Plan Structure Evaluated by De Boer

by Stacey Roberts

It has been learned from Lawrence Deboer, head of the Residential College Plan, that the notice published in the recent Newsletter issued by the University Relations Office was incorrect. As stated, the notice said that applications were available for the masters jobs and that students who wished to submit a name should give the applica-

tion to their respective Quad Directors. Mr. Deboer quickly pointed out that the Quad Directors have nothing to do with the appointment of Masters.

He stated that at this time there is no established policy which would permit the students to pick their Masters. In his words: "...the selection of Masters is as important as the se-

lection of faculty." According to the present selection procedure a committee of the Council of Masters screens the list of tenured faculty with consideration given to ability and availability. Once a name has been chosen it is submitted to Dr. Bentley Glass for approval. The candidate is then approached, and if he agrees to take the job, is officially appointed by Dr. Glass. Student suggestions are not refused, according to Mr. Deboer, but a student should think carefully and realize that the job of Master will take up about one third of the professor's time before suggesting a faculty member's name.

At the present there are 12 colleges with ten Masters. Next year, there will be 17 colleges and it appears that there will only be nine masters. The committee to chose the masters has already narrowed their considerations from 200 to 30. The proposed budget for next year is slightly larger than this year's. According to Mr. Deboer, "this is encouraging because it indicates that the University is interested in developing the College Plan."

Mr. Deboer is pleased with the way many of the colleges have started to function this year: "Many of the colleges are really getting off the ground." He sees the failure on the part of the administrators to make the students aware of the potentials of the College Plan as the primary reason for the general lack of student participation in College Plan activities. He would like to see some more imaginative programs planned, noting the conclave on "The Negro in American History" and the dedication programs of O'Neill and Amman Colleges as successful examples.



The college plan in action at a recent concert in Irving College. Other successes have been the Greek Moods (both of them) and the various speakers in Roth.

The S.A.B. of SUNY at Stony Brook presents:  
The Brockfort Players in Waiting for Godot, a play by Samuel Beckett.  
8:30 Friday, March 29 in the Men's Gym.  
Fee Paid Students Free--All others \$1.50.

## Player Piano

If you have been to the Replacement coffeehouse in Langmuir, you may realize that the only thing missing is a player piano. Amidst the hubbub of a busy enterprise, there is lacking the merry clinking of a tiny harpsichord—a background for the ceaseless chatter.

The management asks that if you have—or know someone that has such a piano—and would be willing to donate it to keep a cause ever causing please call THE STATESMAN and we will get you in touch with those who know what to do.

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**RALLY FOR Mc CARTHY - 3 O'CLOCK SATURDAY - GYM**

# STRANGE BEDFELLOWS AWAKE AT SUSB, Mc CARTHY HOTBED

by Neil Welles

On Tuesday night, Roth cafeteria lounge welcomed a cross-section of the student body. There were ties and beads, long-haired men and non-ethnics, OPT members and Concerned Democrats. All had gathered at a rally for the man who seemed to represent a renewed hope for the peaceful future of America. He was the man who assured them that the needed changes could indeed be brought about through the existing political system. The man they came to hear about and work for, the person who upset Lyndon Johnson in the New Hampshire primary, was Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The campus group which organized the mass meeting is the Student Coalition for a Democratic Alternative. Jimmy Goldfarb, president of the Campus Young Democrats, explained to the gathering that the organization is not affiliated with any specific political group. It is, he said, a coalition of students who are interested in electing Gene McCarthy to the presidency of the United States.

Following the formalities and the introductions of campus and dormitory coordinators, Peter Diamondstone, the coordinator of the Suffolk County Concerned Democrats, addressed the students discussed the work that must be done in Suffolk County until primary day in June, and the difficulties that several Con-

gressional candidates were having in obtaining lists of registered Democrats from the Suffolk County Board of Elections. The speaker who met with the

most enthusiasm and applause was Mrs. Mildred Steinberg, candidate for Congresswoman. Mrs. Steinberg is one of several candidates trying to unseat Otis Pike. She read the speech in which she had declared her candidacy earlier that day, calling for an end to the war in Vietnam, greater attention to our domestic crises, and full endorsement of Gene McCarthy and his aims.

As the meeting approached its close, students were urged to volunteer their services to the committees the S.C.D.A. has created for the duration of the campaign. The group was also asked to participate in the Connecticut and Pennsylvania primary campaigns, with room, board and transportation to be arranged. The first trip, which will be to Connecticut, was scheduled for next weekend. Finally, the audience was asked to attend a massive rally Saturday, March 30, where the main speaker will be Paul O'Dwyer, candidate for Congressman from New York City.

## Letter To The Editor

To get to the meat of the issue, Friday came last week with the sun high in the sky, and no Priscilla Goodbodd laying down good advice in the pages of your rag. Needless to say, I was angry. What is coming off here?

Hot and Bothered, M. Le Chat P.S. Just because one Phillistine has the nerve to write a complaint, it doesn't mean that a good column has to be cut off. (Ed. note: Priscilla will appear once a week in the future)

## Little EC Grows Up

By Alan Wax

My article in last Friday's STATESMAN may have appeared to some as a personal attack against the Freshman Class Officers, but it was intended to enlighten members of the Class of 1971 of the events of their Intercollege Council not included in the minutes they may have read. If I have offended anyone, I wish to apologize; however, I still feel that the frosh Council could do more than it presently does.

I would like to note the good work of the Council. Last Saturday, members of the Council joined with several members of the Sophomore Class to publicize the referendum on the rules and regulations and the publication of the proposed Polity Constitution. At this time I would like to congratulate Messrs. Steven Rosenthal and Alan Shapiro, members of the Class of 1970, and Residence Board Chairman Roy Benson for the spectacular job they have performed this past week.

At Sunday night's meeting of the Council, members heard the belated results of the Freshman Poll on Rules and Regulations. Of the 40% response to the poll, many commented upon the anti-administration slant of the questions and on their ambiguity. The Council felt that the poll did not accomplish its purpose because of the poor response. The poll, in the words of Class Representative Sharp, "is a measure of our success and indicates that the Council must start working outside of the meeting room at the grass roots level, involving all students and that the fault may lie with the members of each College Council." It was difficult to say whether any of the questions received more yes or no answers, however many of the objections to the old rules seem to have been corrected and clarified in the set of rules prepared by the girls of O'Neill College.

Again the Council discussed the Free University and how the council, along with the rest of the University, can benefit from it. Mr. Sharp referred to a need to change the administration, as it is a small clique of people planning for all of us and we must all be involved in this planning. Rather than complain about mud in order to bring about a change we should use the Free University to bring about course changes in the University and bring about Student Power at the grass roots level. Anyone interested in the Free University should contact Mike Leahy at 751-8380, or see Dr. Mould in the Physics Building 241.

If anyone is interested in attending meetings of either the Interviewing course or of the Intercollege Council, he should feel free to do so. The Intercollege Council meets most Sundays at 8 P.M. in the E. C. conference room in the basement bomb shelter of Gray College. (SH).

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## The Babbling Brook:

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They enjoy watching us talk about freedom and democracy, but, once we start asserting this freedom and praising this democracy, they start losing their hair, their teeth fall out, and sweat starts pouring.



Tishel, Drubin & Gillette



Editorial:

# Strike for Peace!

THE STATESMAN, in conjunction with WUSB, gives its full support to the April 25 and 26 Faculty-Student protest of the war in Vietnam.

There are many valid reasons for all Americans to protest the war. As members of the University community we are particularly disturbed about the effect that our commitment in Southeast Asia has had on the academic world. Those males who graduate in June face the draft. As a result, the quality of students attending graduate school will suffer, while the educated young men of this nation will tragically die for the mistakes of the Johnson Administration.

We support the Stony Brook boycott of classes scheduled for April 25 because it gives us the opportunity to air our particular displeasure with the policies of the Administration. It is a demonstration of Stony Brook's misgivings about the situation in Vietnam.

Of equal importance is the international strike scheduled for the following day. The New Hampshire Primary proved that Student Power

is not a hollow cry of a few radicals. We, as a collective unit of students, have the ability to change the opinions of voters. And it is the voters who will choose the President in November. We therefore urge all students, faculty members, and administrators to express their feelings about the war on April 25 and 26. If you want to see America leave Vietnam, then it is your duty as a member of a group founded upon intellectual honesty, to voice your opinion as meaningfully as possible. A strike by a significant number of people will show the world in general, and President Johnson in particular that there is an ever-increasing number of people who want, at the very least, a policy of de-escalation. Every politician is sensitive to large numbers of voters. If Johnson is to be dissuaded from his present policy, we all must join together to show him how strongly we feel.

THE STATESMAN and WUSB ask you to join us in our active support of the Faculty-Student strikes of April 25 and 26.

## VOX DISCIPULI, VOX DEI \*

Much controversy has been aroused about the Student/Faculty rules and regulations as well as THE STATESMAN position concerning them. We will now clarify our stand.

The rules and regulations submitted to the student body for approval ARE NOT radically different than those handed down by the Administration. There are, however, some sections which further safeguard the rights of an individual such as the areas pertaining to room inspections, off campus activities, confidentiality and judicial processes. In addition, there are a few sections such as those concerning parietal hours which attempt to increase student "privileges". In toto, the document is not the panacea some students envision it to be, instead it's importance rests in the fact that it is

proposed by faculty AND students. The most basic tenet of a democracy is that those governed decide what rules they will be governed by.

Monday and Tuesday were witness to the most impressive voter turnout in Stony Brook history. 2783 students took a stand on whether or not to support the student/faculty proposed rules and regulations. A fantastic 93% of those voting said "yes".

This presents a clear mandate to the Stony Brook Council and the Administration; students must be given the opportunity to make their own rules and regulations. At the same time, however, we must be willing to negotiate with the Council if this will mean a more perfect code.

\* The voice of the students is the voice of the gods.

## A Word from the Wise, Guys

It concerns the student body when the editorial board of the student newspaper does not know what is occurring on campus. It concerns us all when the editorial board of the student newspaper writes its editorials with the Authority of God and the conviction of St. Augustine, but with the knowledge and ability of the Daily News.

One should begin to evaluate the student newspaper on the grounds of its past editorials. How it is possible that the STATESMAN can come out with an editorial on the rules, before the referendum, without knowing the facts, considering that the copy of the final document did not come out until after THE STATESMAN went to press. We do not want to labor this point, but instead wish to consider the editorial that appeared in the last issue.

The final body that drafted the revisions on the O'Neill proposal did not only insist that all segments of the community have a hand in its formulation, but actually achieved this goal. As a "responsible" newspaper THE STATESMAN must realize this fact. THE STATESMAN went on to imply that the committee that wrote the final draft did not realize the implications of its actions. There is no truth to this allegation. THE STATESMAN said that the document placed the burden of enforcing "rules on the shoulders of the school authorities." The truth about this situation would be known if the document had been read. Unfortunately, THE STATESMAN does not seem to have the foggiest idea as to why the student rules were formulated and what they are about. In the name of enlightenment of THE STATESMAN editorial board and those influenced by its "responsible" journalism, the members of the final drafting committee wish to stress some previously stated points on the philosophy, intent, and result of the draft of rules that went to the referendum. THESE RULES WERE NOT WRITTEN IN THE REALM OF POWER POLITICS. They were written as a responsible attempt to continue a process of rule formulation that began in September. As the writers of a "responsible" newspaper, THE STATESMAN

Editorial Board must remember covering the initial process. The procedure followed the one stated by Dr. Toll at that time. In other words, the students draft took into account the views of the faculty, students and the administration. Dean Tilley, Dr. Trask, and Dr. Goodman were present at the final revision meetings to express their views. We found their suggestions extremely valuable and wish to express our appreciation for their interest, wisdom, and valuable time. This process, then, was clearly not motivated by selfishness. To say that it was shows a definite failure in understanding the nature of the process and the final product. By the nature of the process of the draft's formulation, it clearly shows every sign of being truly a social contract between the three interested groups. That such a contract has implication concerning enforcement is obvious. Even the Editorial Board noticed this to be true. We are sure that those who read the document found that it was expected that the entire university community would be responsible for upholding the. They were certain points such as this, which we felt were understood. But if THE STATESMAN feels that it should be clearer, then let it be known: rights have responsibilities. If THE STATESMAN was not happy with the rules, they had an opportunity to submit their complaints before the final draft was written. If they wanted a clarification after the final draft was written, they could have spoken to the members of the drafting committee. If after hearing the rationals they were still unhappy, they could have expressed their viewpoint. If they intend to continue writing editorials, we advise them to investigate what they are writing about. UNTIL SUCH A TIME, THE STUDENT BODY SHOULD PLACE THESE EDITORIALS IN THE PERSPECTIVE THAT HEARSAY AND SECOND RATE JOURNALISM DESERVE.

Don Rubin, Chairman  
Vincent Arbour  
Spencer Black  
Roy Benson  
Jack Guarneri  
John Ciarelli

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week, as a result of dissatisfaction with the decision of the Young Democrats Clubs to endorse Senator Eugene McCarthy, an independent group, Students for Kennedy, was formed.

In the space of one week we have grown from six members to 58 members. The McCarthy people claim 400 members.

The people of the school, in their haste to endorse and campaign for Senator McCarthy and his quest for peace, have neglected to ask themselves several important questions concerning the future of their endeavors and the coming election.

Can McCarthy win? Is McCarthy politically strong enough to last until the nominating convention? If elected, can McCarthy get his peace legislation through Congress? Is McCarthy experienced enough to be able to deal with the world leaders and the international problems of today? Can McCarthy solve the seething domestic problems that are plaguing the nation?

We think not. We plead with the students, faculty, and graduate students at Stony Brook to open their minds to the brutal realities of the world.

In opposing us, people are only able to raise personality factors . . . "ruthlessness," "opportunism" etc. . . Is this a campaign of personalities or of issues? Peace in Vietnam and who can best achieve it is the main issue in this election.

The Students for Kennedy want to work peacefully side by side with the McCarthy people. McCarthy stands for peace and we believe wholeheartedly in this principle. We simply feel that Robert Kennedy is better qualified and better able to win in August and November and can effectively put through the necessary legislation.

The blood and death of Vietnam is very real. We must all face reality. Ask yourselves, what will become of idealism if Lyndon Johnson wins the nomination? Kennedy can win. What will happen to peace if Kennedy is not supported now when it counts? Please join us. 5299-5300.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Raybin  
Larry Emert  
Bill Dutkiewicz  
John Zeger  
Diane Fishman  
Richard Poms  
Executive Committee  
Students for Kennedy

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THE STATESMAN is published on Tuesdays and Fridays. All copy and correspondence must be typed and sent to Box 200, Gray College, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook 11790. Deadlines for publication are: 8 P.M. Sunday for Tuesday's issue, and 8 P.M. Wednesday for Friday's issue. All letters to the Editor must be typed and counted. The Editor reserves the right not to publish letters which are not typed or which are longer than 350 words. Signed comments or opinions do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board. For information call 246-6787 between 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. on weekdays.

PHOENIX WAR REPORT

# 100,000 POTHEADS SERVING UNCLE SAM

By Lee Dembart

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SAIGON -- The lights were low and the tape recorder was loud, and the sweet smell of marijuana hung over the barracks. " . . . And now they know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall," the soldiers sang along with the music. "I'd love to turn you on."

And as they sang they passed a marijuana cigarette back and forth among them, breathing deeply and holding down the smoke and gazing at the walls, the ceiling, and each other.

It is a scene that I have witnessed in almost every major city in the country, from Saigon to Hue and Danang in the north to Pleiku in the central highlands to Can Tho and Soc Trang in the Mekong Delta.

For though military spokesmen deny it, a tremendous number of American servicemen and civilians in Vietnam are smoking marijuana on a regular basis. Throughout the country marijuana is readily available at unbelievably inexpensive prices and heavily in use.

Warned a recent editorial in the 7th Air Force newspaper: "Marijuana, as well as the narcotic drugs, are things you should remember to 'steer clear of' at all times.

"In addition to the harmful medical effects, the mere curiosity of buying a 'numbah one cigarette' from a cyclo driver may lead to a military court-martial with its resultant jail term, forfeitures of pay and allowances, and a possible punitive expulsion from the Service."

But not many GI's are being scared by the threatened penalties. The mere mention of "con xa" (Vietnamese slang for marijuana) brings instant recognition from taxi drivers, sidewalk vendors, and children playing in the streets anywhere in the country.

## "How much you buy?"

And the recognition is invariably followed by the question: "How much you buy?"

Prices vary widely depending both on the supply and the amount of pressure being put on Vietnamese officials to crack down on sales. But even at the highest prices, marijuana costs a fraction of what it sells for in the States.

As one Air Force sergeant observed: "A nickel bag out here costs just that: five cents."

Usually, though, marijuana cigarettes are sold, already rolled, in cellophane packets of ten. Such a packet, containing "joints" the size of a regular, non-filter cigarette, costs anywhere from \$1 to \$2.50.

In Saigon the packets can be purchased at any cigarette stand on Tu Do Street and vicinity, in the heart of the capital's downtown area. And now that the City is back on limits to Servicemen, a number of GI's can invariably be seen clustered around the Vietnamese suppliers.

Hue, in the north of the country, presents a special problem. The town suffered greatly and was in large part destroyed during the Tet offensive seven weeks ago. Many of the usual suppliers have either been killed or run off or are still too frightened to resume their trade.

As a result, the town prostitutes have become the only source of supply, and they demand exorbitant prices for marijuana, prices that are equal to or higher than prices in the States.

But the high cost and relative inaccessibility has not cut down use. Said one Marine sergeant: "Out in the field we never smoke, but here in our barracks we're smoking all the time.

## Half the guys smoke

"I'd say half the guys in this town smoke grass a lot."

But nothing compares with Saigon.

In addition to the Tu Do Street merchants, marijuana can be purchased with ease from any cab driver or in practically any store.

## "Mom's" has appeal

The bars are all sources of supply, with special bars like Mom's, coming in for special praise from GI's throughout the capital area. Mom's has no bar girls, but it is closely watched by military authorities.

Though Cokes and beers are relatively expensive, the "free lunch" entices the customers. For here, instead of seeing little plates of peanuts about, a visitor see little plates of hashish, to which customers are invited to "help themselves."

A man assigned to Tan Son Nhut Airbase just outside of Saigon doesn't even have to leave the base to buy marijuana. Little Vietnamese beer stands set up in the rear of the base, outside the Ellis Compound, fill all orders. Sold in what look like unopened packs of regular American cigarettes, the marijuana has been conveniently packed into what once were Salems or Winstons.

Even the cellophane has not been removed from the packages of repacked cigarettes. Only a small piece of scotch tape near the bottom of the pack indicates that the cigarettes it contains have been tampered with in any way.

Such a pack of cigarettes usually sells for \$2.

But closer to town, on "100-p alley" (with "p" standing for piastre, and the whole alley named for the cost of a prostitute), the same carton can be bought for \$20. "There's so much marijuana in that alley," said one soldier, "that if it ever caught fire it would stone out all of Saigon."

## "Cambodian red"

And the marijuana that is there is rumored to be the proverbial Cambodian Red, which, heady GI's insist, is far better than Acapulco Gold.

The extent of marijuana use varies throughout the country. But it is never difficult to find a group of soldiers who are in to the marijuana scene in their area, know where to get it, what to pay for it, and whom to smoke it with.

One highly reliable source says that the use of marijuana is "extensive" everywhere in Vietnam, especially among the troops in the field, where greater tension combines with less supervision to produce favorable conditions for smoking.

Those who are picked up by the military or air police face anything from a reprimand to a dishonorable discharge and five-year jail term.

But before any punishment can be imposed, the seized marijuana must be analyzed chemically, a process which is accomplished at Camp Zama, Japan.

Every month, sources claim, Camp Zama reports 400 to 500 positive identifications of marijuana from Vietnam alone. And, continue the sources, the number of people who are caught is insignificant compared to the number who are smoking.

"And what do you say to the chief of security police when he says that few people if any

are smoking marijuana?" the source was asked.

"I would tell him he's out of contact with what's going on," he answered.

## Grass aboard

Even the Navy has its share of marijuana smokers. One officer aboard the Bon Homme Richard confided there was a "considerable amount" of marijuana smoking aboard ship, and that there had been a number of

Long Binh, the Army's logistic center for the Saigon area:

## Sneak into the latrine

"When I first got here I figured I was the only guy who smoked, so I would sometimes sneak into the latrine at night to have a couple of pokes.

"Then about two weeks later a guy from Philly joined the outfit, and we talked to each other for about ten minutes one day and each of knew right away that the other was a head. After that

one GI asked, holding up a bent Kaywoodie that could hardly have been called new. "I bought this pipe in 1963, and it hasn't had tobacco in it yet."

The soldiers say they get caught when somebody tells the authorities or when a spot search of personal belongings is conducted. Military officials deny that searches take place, but the troops deny the denials.

## "Southern Baptists"

In any event, they say, more to be feared is the informant. "When you're a civilian you can choose your friends and exclude anybody who's going to make a big stink about it," explained a soldier. "But here there's always a Southern Baptist turning up who you can't get rid of. Then you're in trouble."

An Air Force sergeant explained it a little differently. "Heads are always wanting to turn on everybody," he said. "You get in trouble by turning on the wrong people."

The military police have even discovered some facts about marijuana that make it easier for them to prove possession, itself a punishable offense. Marijuana leaves reportedly have thousands of microscopic hooks all over their surface, and these hooks attach themselves to clothing and the insides of pockets.

"If you carried a joint on you six months before, there'd still be some leaves left in your pocket, and they'd find them," explained a reliable source.

## Only a few are caught

But so far the number of people who have been caught has been a minor fraction of those who smoke.

Perhaps it is because of a generally lenient attitude toward marijuana that characterizes a large part of the military. Chuckled one chaplain who walked into a Marine barracks in Hue to find its occupants smoking marijuana. "Oh, a pot party. Well, you guys deserve it." And he walked out.

And a general confided to a reporter last week that as far as he was concerned marijuana was less dangerous than alcohol and probably ought to be legalized anyway.

Asked why he thought so many men in the service were using marijuana, the general explained that it was probably because of the nature of the closed society where all there is otherwise is working, eating, sleeping, and taking in a movie. Marijuana, he said, seems to be just one more thing to do to pass the time.

Others disagree. Said one infantryman who spent last fall at Dak To during the battle there: "You see this guy laying out there. Maybe he's your buddy or cousin. You gotta take something."

Whatever the reason, military officials who are aware of the situation say that while young people in the States smoke marijuana as part of rebellion, the soldiers who smoke it here do so because "it's a lot of fun."

In any event, the practice is widespread and growing. Even among those who do not smoke marijuana themselves, there is both awareness and understanding of the situation. Said one Marine lance corporal: "I don't smoke, but I often hustle it for the other guys."

As a tourist checks into one of the cheaper hotels in Saigon, usually frequented by soldiers, the desk clerk is as likely as not to ask, "You want crazy cigarette?"

And if the tourist asks where to get them, as one did a few weeks ago, the response is, "Beaucoup GI come here smoke crazy cigarette."



Lee Dembart, the dove reporter from the Queens College Phoenix.

administrative discharges because of marijuana use.

And last time Enterprise pulled into the Philippines' Subic Bay, the major supply source for most of the Navy, the captain announced to the crew that if necessary everyone's belongings would be searched for marijuana when they came back on board.

One group of soldiers whose job is to escort dead bodies from the field into the mortuaries in Saigon and Danang told a reporter that they were taking marijuana from four out of every five American dead during Tet.

"We took a pack of Camels off a lieutenant last week," they said. "Turned out to be full of joints." Asked whether their statistics weren't a little high, a corporal answered, "Hell, nine out of 10 guys in the infantry smoke pot."

But the figure varies considerably. One Spec/4 from Nha Trang said of 20 guys in his unit, six smoked marijuana. A sergeant in Pleiku said of 25 men he knew well, "about 10" were frequent users. A private in Can Tho said he was the only person he knew in Vietnam who smoked pot.

Reminisced a Spec/4 who had been assigned to a company in

we smoked together.

"A couple of weeks later another guy in the company, a soul brother, came over and started asking me whether I had ever smoked marijuana and what it was like and 'Boy, I'd sure like to try some of that stuff--someday.' I didn't realize it, but he represented another group that had been smoking, suspected that we were, and wanted to feel us out to make sure.

"We all joined forces.

"And then we found more and more little groups of guys smoking grass, and we merged, and one day we discovered that the whole company was one big bunch of heads."

The actual figure, though countrywide, is probably something around 20 percent, and when that's spread out over half a million men, there's 100,000 potheads serving Uncle Sam in Vietnam.

A fairly large percentage of them had never smoked at home at all, and are not looking forward to going back to the States where, friends have told them, marijuana is expensive, relatively difficult to come by (You have to hassle for it back there," a private explained), and reputedly much weaker than in Vietnam.

But some of the hippie soldiers say they have been turning it on for years. "See this pipe?"

# The Thing In The Spring

5,000 people will share in the richness of a massive day of renovation to be held this spring in the streets of New York City. WHY SAY YES?

At a time when alienation, fear and hatred are dividing peoples from one another--the Negro from the white, the middle class from the poor--this renovation will bring people of all races and classes together to work as partners on projects designed to raise the quality of life for everyone in the New York area.

More important than the actual clean-up and fix-up will be the opportunity in working together for people to see one another as people and for the development of understanding and friendships between inner city residents and suburbanites. SAY YES TO WHAT?

On a day in the spring (probably April 20) on 50 city streets in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, now in the process of organizing themselves, local residents and suburban volunteers like yourselves will clean backyards and basements, fix sidewalks and walls, make plumbing and carpentry repairs, paint doors, windows and the fronts of the houses and even paint a wall mural or some kind of beautifying symbol of this great day on the street.

Best of all will be the opportunities for talk between people especially during an evening meal of celebration eaten by inner city and suburban workers together on tables strung down the middle of what will now be "our block". Hopefully, suburban volunteers and your new friend on the block will continue to come together to build vest pocket parks in now clean backyards, club rooms

in basements and just to share parties and visits.

**HOW DO YOU KNOW SAYING YES WILL BE SUCCESSFUL?**

On September 9, 1,000 of East Harlem's 103rd Street residents and 250 suburban volunteers celebrated a day of renovation on that street. Since then, residents of the block have formed a block association and a chorus and band, cleaned their street and much of East Harlem during the recent sanitation strike and refurbished three basements for use as a club room, a remedial school, and a teenage recreation room.

This great experience in renovation, and more important, in relationship among themselves and between themselves and the middle class volunteers dramatically raised the quality of life on their block. How much the quality of life was enriched also for 250 suburban volunteers participating you can discover by

talking to them. Many of them are now devoting enormous time and energy to recruiting the 5,000 volunteers for the spring.

**HOW DO I SAY YES?**

If you and your family want to share in this rich experience on April 20, please contact the person listed below immediately. If you have business and personal friends and can form a group of ten or more people please also contact us immediately.

The immediacy is directed by the necessity for orientation before you go to the street. As soon as we hear from you we will arrange the necessary one evening of orientation--a film of 103 Street and conversation with some people who participated. For all volunteers there will also be a mass orientation on April 6.

SAY YES for yourself, for your family and friends and say it NOW!

What am I really SAYING YES to? In a time when our country is being torn apart by so many groups saying no, you are SAYING YES to LIFE. Call: Godfrey, Director of Special Projects.

## Jean Shepherd

By Everett Ehrlich

For those who know Jean Shepherd, there's very little you can say about him. He's the King of Nostalgia and the Captain of Universal Truth. He makes you feel like grabbing the radio and saying "Tell it like it is." Because he does; Jean Shepherd tells us what our childhoods were like through the fictional one he based on his own, and what our lives are like because he is us.

Shepherd, who can be heard every night from 10:15 to 11:00 on WOR-AM 710, or Saturday nights from 10:05-11:00, doesn't spin records or interview pseudo-interesting guests, who can be acquired at the interesting guest emporium, and according to media nomenclature are called history-making personalities. He just talks: on how University of Delaware students are being warned about chestnut blight, on judging beauty contests when there are no beautiful girls, or on how to do a virility dance. Saturday nights, (try him instead of a mood), he goes back into the past and recreates one of the more traumatic moments of his childhood (collected in In God We Trust All Others Pay Cash, his first novel), or his army days (to be released in T. S. Mac, his second).

And Shepherd didn't let anybody down. He got up for two and a half hours, as the guest of Cardozo college (who also got us Dr. Yang), and told us the truth. He told us about morality; "There's this little bird on top of your pancreas. He's got a yellow beak and little red eyes. And you're talking to this chick

see, and she's got high cheek bones and she's stack and you say: 'Yes, Proust never matured' ...and the little thing says 'GRAB HER!' And he tells the truth about adults: "Christ, my gut!" Here, try a Feenamint.' 'Feenamint? The hell, you bitch.' And he even tells us the truth about his own father: "He worked in obscenity the way lesser men work in marble."

Shepherd calls his work "Epic fantasy." I call it "epic reality". None of the garbage happened, except in rare instances, but he's got us to identify with the situation so much that maybe Ludlow Kissel did knock over the dago bomb and blow up a car. Maybe he did get anti-freeze all over his canary yellow overcoat. Shepherd's child-character is a sort of Candide-Charlie Brown. He's always searching. He's always trying to do things. And he always ends up in hot water.

Shepherd's going to have to come back. He hasn't told us about Red Ryder and the Christmas gun, or how his mother made meatloaf and red cabbage, or how his aunt gave him bunny slippers. And that's what I mean when I say "epic reality". We all had one Christmas gift we had to have, we all had one meal we couldn't stand, and we all had one aunt who gave us bunny slippers or idiot mittens.

Genius is when you can realize the obvious that nobody has ever seen before. Shepherd is a genius in that he's seen these two things, and when we're on the floor hysterical over "I've been on the Jersey Turnpike beanies", we've just seen the sad, funny, frightening, ludicrous truth.

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# The Art of Politics or Games People Play

By Mitchel Cohen

The past year has witnessed many political elections. It has seen the novices to the game of politics and has experienced the campaigns of the machines, well oiled, and dangerously powerful. Thousands of dollars were spent, tons of food eaten, and hundreds of babies were kissed. Yet, with all the razzle-dazzle of the past year's elections, the up-coming campaigns this year will, in all eventualities prove to be the dirtiest, stringiest-pulling, mud-slurriest, power-punchingest campaigns in all Christendom, indeed, in all history.

This week, let us examine the upcoming race between Assemblyman Joseph Kottler of Brooklyn, and Superhawk Murphy, Congressman from Staten Island. A congressional seat is at stake in the freshly gerrymandered district including Staten Island, Coney Island, Bensonhurst, and Bay Ridge. Joseph Kottler, on announcing his candidacy Tuesday, maintained that he would support any and all peace candidates, and that he would have nothing to do with the Democratic machine that now supports the President. He specifically mentioned the Kennedy and Mc-

Carthy campaigns for President, declaring that he would support both, although he felt that Kennedy could more easily win the nomination in August. This is consistent with his policies throughout his tenure in office. He revoked machine support two years ago, and ran (and won) as a Reformer. He was chief legal adviser to the Brooklyn College students at their trials, and has defended Stony Brook at the recent Legislative hearings.

Mr. Kottler, though, is more than an idealist. Unlike Mel Dubin, who shares similar, but not quite as progressive views on the war and civil rights, the Assemblyman is not afraid to swing out. He pulls no punches for fear of hurting an opponent, and is aggressive rather than defensive when engaged in debate.

The aging Murphy will be no easy prey, however. Often condemning Johnson for being too liberal in his views, Murphy is a reflection of the Democratic and Conservative Parties on Staten Island. However, students, who will be the major group in the campaign, see the election on June 18 as a chance to work for somebody who worked for them, somebody that is to their liking as a no holds barred principled guy, and are flocking to Brooklyn. Easter week will be the kick-off of the campaign, and staffs will be organized. Already, two campaign offices have been opened.

Anybody interested in working over Easter or any other time should contact Mitchel Cohen at 5610, Robert F. Cohen at 5238, or Linda Anfang at 5638. And bring plenty of mud. We'll need it.

NEXT WEEK: The KENNEDY-McCARTHY CONTROVERSY.

HAROLD SPEAKS:

# Presenting the First Annual Nebish Awards for Motion Pictures

By Harold Rubenstein

Every year, the HarvardLampoon releases a series of awards for motion picture mediocrity. Not wishing Stony Brook to be outdone, and as the school lacks a counterpart to the Lampoon, I have taken it upon myself to bestow a series of similar awards.

THE SHIRLEY TEMPLE CRYING TOWEL AWARD TO: Sandy Davis, for her performances in everything. You name it, she cried in it. At first, when she appeared in VIRGINIA WOOLF, everybody said, "Wow! Is she good; can she be mousy." However, after UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, SWEET NOVEMBER and THE FOX everyone realized that Sandy Dennis IS mousy. She also receives the Ipana Bucky Beaver Memorial Award for the worst set of incisors on the silver screen.

THE BRIGITTE BARDOT SLIPPING TOWEL AWARD TO: Paul Newman, who disappointed his female admirers in COOL HAND LUKE. Not only didn't the film contain one good shot of his baby blue's, but he faked everybody out. When a previous prisoner was sent into solitary, the audience witnessed a nude shot from the back of the man. When Newman was sent there, a convenient fence prevented the panting females from the same view. Only at the end, it they didn't blink, were they blessed with a quick peak at his derriere. THE NATALIE WOOD ACHIEVEMENT IN SHRILLNESS AND NAUGHT IN SEX APPEAL TO: Patty Duke, for her unbelievable performance in VALLEY OF THE DOLLS. Miss Duke's idea of anger is gritting her teeth, putting her hands on her hips and sounding nasal. She did it virtual-

ly every scene. She was ridiculous. Thank heavens she didn't do a nude scene. The audience would have died of boredom. THE SEPIA TONED MR. CLEAN AWARD TO: Sidney Poitier who else. Just once, he should play a louse. He's a fine actor, but does he have to be so spic and span? THE THREE FACES OF EVE SCHIZOPHRENIA AWARD TO: Miss Jane Fonda. Compare one of her American films to one of her European ones. In the U.S. she's BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, pristine and pure. BUT in THE GAME IS OVER her prudery vanished. Blame her illness on her new husband, Roger Vadim, the most internationally known voyeur in history.

THE BIRDS OF A FEATHER SMELL TOGETHER AWARD TO: The cast of MAROC? What a stinker. There's a mystery plot that is too tedious to explain and photography that makes even Europe and Africa look dull. Mr. Barry was able to match it with his stone-faced, pseudo-suave acting. Miss Charisse should just face the fact that she just ain't a spring chicken anymore. Along with this crew was Elsa Martinelli, who although beautiful, cannot really convey much spark as an actress. When she falls off a cliff (how original) one cannot help but heave a sigh of relief. THE GO BACK TO SILENT FILMS AWARD TO: Sadly enough, Charlie Chaplin for his piece of drivel entitled A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG. It's hard to call a Chaplin film starring Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando awful, but that's exactly what it was. Loren and Brando were led

like puppets through a contrived story with Chaplin as the unimaginative puppeteer. Even the color looked fake.

THE WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO... AWARD TO: Ursula Andress. Okay, we know you can't act, but don't bear a grudge, honey. When you're on camera, nobody is listening anyway. And they sure don't watch your mouth. THE EVEN LENNY BRUCE WOULD'N'T LIKE IT PORNOGRAPHY AWARD TO: TONY ROME. Maybe Sinatra was trying trying to show what he thought an "Adult" was like. If so, he has a back alley view of one. The film was a collection of vignettes about sadism, perversion gross jokes, and "pin" colloquialisms with a dash of name dropping for Budweiser, the Fountainbleau and Rocky Graziano. What maturity. Maybe the nickname "Frankie, Baby" is more than just that.

THE COVETED STATUETTE OF SIDNEY GREENSTREET IN JELLO MOLD AWARD TO: It's a three way tie. One to Otto Preminger for HURRY SUN-DOWN. The title was more of a plea. Had that sun gone down we wouldn't have had to witness the collection of obscenities and garbage that it was. VALLEY OF THE DOLLS also gets a bottle of Pepto-Bismol for everyone connected with it. What courage! What stomachs! Last, and least, is I, A WOMAN. We certainly found that out. Essy Persson never left her clothes on long enough for us to doubt it. I hate films with no mystery. WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO NATALIE WOOD? WHO CARES!!

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"Emo Sona

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& plan to"

Says Mrs. Murphy

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High School Ring - Girls - New Hyde Park Memorial 1967 - Initials KJM - call 5373 Kathy.

Lost - Black wallet belonging to S.W. Contains valuable papers. Contact Jean 5728

Lost - homemade knit scarf over five feet long, solid cranberry color. Call Mike 7227

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RIDE WANTED to Boston. 3-28 Ellen 5445.

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### PERSONAL

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Interested in forming a Bicycle Club. Call Elliott 7371 or write Box D11C Roth 4.

We say Al: When are we going to Beltair?

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Joe V.D.: You're messing up my mind. Thank you - Me

Bill: Dunk the coxie at Oyster Bay - Your favorite fan.

To Richie and Wayne: I don't love you anyway but comparable mental tensions do exist - i

Thanks for the button, Ronnie!

Ellen T.: If I didn't have to leave, I'd have broken the ice long ago - Your secret admirer

We say Arnie: Happy Birthday. Sorry it came so late.

We say: New Club - Twerps Anonymous - Join now and you'll pay later.

### HELP WANTED

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## Beyond The Educational Myth

By Alfred Walker

It used to be said that if you didn't make it in your field, you'd become a teacher. Landing a job teaching Biology or English in high school used to be considered a cop-out. But a new crop of teachers is emerging. They aren't satisfied with the status quo, and rebel vehemently against it. The largest evidence is seen in the new wave of books by highly critical and imaginative teachers.

This criticism has cost some of them their jobs. Take Jonathan Kozol. In 1958 he graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University. After supposedly abandoning Ph. D. work in psychology, he earned a masters in education at Columbia and began teaching and living in the Boston slums of Roxbury. In 1965 he was dismissed from his job because he dared to read poems of Langston Hughes, which weren't part of the curriculum. In 1963 Felix Story was fired from a Suffolk County School for supposed incompetence, although he was a vocal leftist.

Kozol went on to write "Death at an Early Age", a book which shows how education is socially killing slum children by leaving them no sense of identity. John Holt has raised hell with his "Why Children Learn" and "Why Children Fail". Many people laughed with Bel Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase", but they found a sense of tragedy underlying the humor.

The ironic thing about these books is that they are welcomed as literary and sociological masterpieces while they are ignored. People forget that the teachers writing are teachers writing, and not writers teaching. Kozol regrets the fact that he is looked upon as an author and not as an educator.

The reason for this lies in the widespread acceptance of the American myth of education. Ever since the mid-nineteenth century, education has replaced the Jeffersonian farmer as the American ideal. It has become so ingrained as a myth that it is regarded as impeccable. Talking about it and criticizing it are accepted as an integral part of it, because the myth is so strong that it can brush criticism aside.

The public school system remains vastly in need of change, but it's halting structure is balanced by the American ideal of education. This is why education attracts the comfort-minded, and not the radical reformer.

Teaching is badly in need of people like Jonathan Kozol who are not afraid to look beyond the educational myth into the reality of the needs of millions of children who are losing their identities. But until action is taken, education will be losing the minds of the very people who could save it.

## SENIOR - FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

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# Patriots Wing In Spring Competition

## BB Progress

Two years ago, if a batter hit a ground ball to the left side of the infield, a Stony Brook pitcher would eventually be needed to back up third. Last season, he would probably have had to hustle over to second. This year, all he will have to do is watch as his infield turns the ball into an out at first.

At least that is the hope of coach Herb Brown, as the Stony Brook baseball team prepares to begin its first season as a member of the Knickerbocker Conference. In this league the Patriots will look to their sure defense, and an improved pitching staff to hold the opposition to few runs.

22 men will make up the squad when it opens its season at home against Pace College on Saturday. Either Matt Grumo, Swede Nelsch, or Gene McCabe will be the pitcher selected to try and get the Patriots off on the right foot.

## Oarsmen Ready

How would you like to have to get up and row in Long Island Sound every morning at 6:00 a.m.? With the first meet of the year on April 6 at Worcester against Worcester Tech and Clark, this is exactly what the Stony Brook Crew Team is doing.

Every morning Coach Paul Dudzick's varsity oarsmen take to the water. The J.V. and freshmen have their turn in the late afternoon. The Pats will get their first actual competition of the year when they scrimmage against C.W. Post early this Saturday morning at Oyster Bay. Stony Brook has never been able to beat Post and they will again be up against Post on April 20, along with Marist College.

The varsity shell is named largely by experienced varsity oarsmen, with Ken Asai of last year's freshman team being the only exception. Returning men are Marty Tillman at stroke, Bill Rogers, Bruce Harvey, Bob Goldstein, Ron Rosen, Ross Goldin and coxswain Ron Hirsch.

## Nets Powerful

With its opening match only a few days away, the tennis squad is going through its final practice sessions. The prospect of success for Coach Ken Lee's men seems strong as they prepare for their expanded 16 match season.

The reason for optimism in viewing the netmen comes from two key assets which the squad possesses - depth and experience. Leading the team are returning Seniors Bob Folman, John Nathanson, Artie Bregman and Juniors Bob Epstein and Paul Epstein. Talented newcomers to the Patriots are Sophomore twins Ken and Gerry Glassberg. Gerry figures to be a particularly strong performer in the upcoming matches.

Reflecting upon the pre-season play, team captain Folman (temporarily sidelined with an infected hand) credited Bob Epstein with being the most impressive player thus far. He added that this hardworking Junior may well start the season in the number one playing position.

## Winning Long

Coach Bob Snider has a hard record to beat. He's never had a losing season in Track and Field. If the short distance men can hold their own, the long distance runners should supply the margins of victory.

The cross country team will form the backbone of the middle and long runners. Kenny Weisman, Ray Gutoski, Bill Azzinaro, Roger Eltringham and Ed Yuhas will represent the Harriers. Jack Esposito, Roger Fluhr and Steve Perks will lend additional strength to the Pat's strong points.

The hurdles will be another source of pride for the Red and Grey if Ken Eastment can recuperate from a leg injury.

In the field events, Stony Brook will be represented by Merrill Masin in the pole vault, Steven Vanasco and Steve Braumer in the weight events, Wally Bunyea in the Javelin throw, Al and Stan Scott along with Sandy Phillips in the running jumps, and Roland Bishop, Merrill Masin and Dave Mistrion in the high jumps.

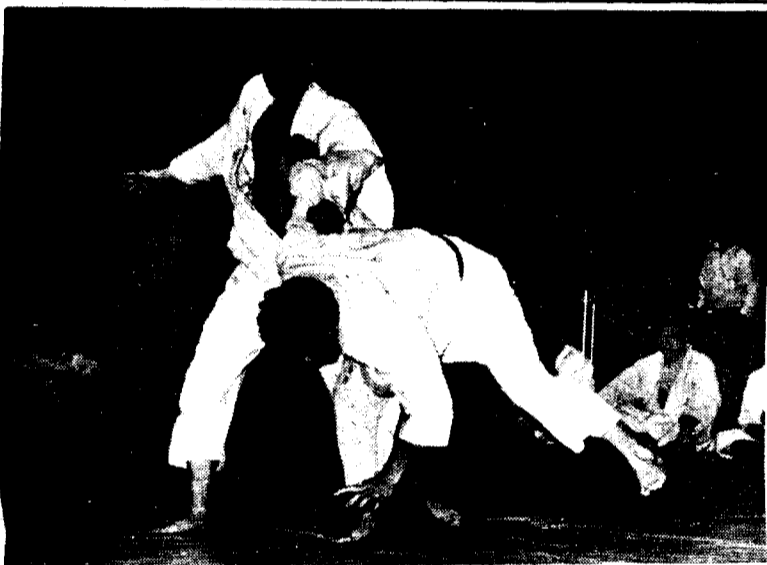
## Frosh Spirited

Due to a fine display of class spirit, the freshmen will, for the first time, field tennis and baseball teams. Response to Coach Frank Tirico and Student Coach John Bockino's requests to field the teams were met adequately. As a result, frosh can gain valuable experience this season in preparation for future varsity competition.

The baseball team has a tentative schedule of six games starting about April 15. Last year's freshman class lacked the required 15 members to sport a squad. Thus, such sophomore varsity performers as Steve Kreiner, Mike Leiman, Bob Salzman, and Al Amer, missed an important year of seasoning.

Tennis interested 26 members of the '71 class, and Coach Bockino is busy working with the boys teaching them the fundamentals of the game. Enthusiasm runs strong as the participants compete for a spot on the squad.

All freshmen willing to devote time to athletic competition, still have the opportunity to do so, and should contact the coaches as soon as possible.



## Judokas Win Another One

The Stony Brook judo team extended its winning streak to four matches with a resounding victory over Pratt and St. John's in the gym on Saturday. Stony Brook blanked Pratt 40-0 and overwhelmed St. John's 24-10 in separate four-man team matches. Stony Brook's four were brown belts Ron Wager and Al Patterson, and green belts Stu Tishel and Cass Weil. Following the team contests was a kohaku shiai (a round robin in which the winner stays), in which all the judokas from each club participated. In the final match, Mr. Richard Dunlavey, the faculty advisor of the Stony Brook team, fought to a well-earned draw with black belt Ken Polard, the United States High School Light-Heavyweight Champion.

This Saturday the team journeys to West Point to play in a quadrangular meet against Army, Rutgers, and Stewart Air Force Base. There will also be a home match against Fort Schuyler on Friday, April 5, at 8 P.M. in the exercise room.

## B-3 Captures Intra Crown

Led by the rebounding of Rick Korwan, B-3 of Washington Irving defeated the 76ers for the Intramural's Basketball Championship, 40-33, before 250 spectators in the gym this past Wednesday night.

Korwan, who also scored 11 points to tie for game honors, grabbed two key rebounds with 2:30 left in the contest and immediately threw them down court to the fast breaking John Gonser. Gonser converted both passes into baskets to give B-3 an insurmountable 36-27 lead with just under 2:00 minutes left in the game.

Although Mike Levinstone led

## Cycle Ramblings

by Gene T. Zimmerman

There will be an organizational meeting for the Stony Brook Motorcycle Club on Thursday, April 4, 1968 on the second floor of the Humanities building. There will be a sign outside the door.

Two weeks ago I got an unusual request from one of our physics graduate students, James Carter. He is designing and building a helium powered external combustion engine. It uses a heat exchanger system to supply the helium's energy. It's too complicated to fit in this column. Let us say that it has a cylinder of 27cc with an 18 hp output at 10,000 rpm. If he succeeds in making the crankshaft work, I am to design a frame and transmission. We hope to have it running by finals week.

Starting next week, I plan to include a critical comment about certain motorcycles. Most of these will be in the 50cc to 200cc class. If you have questions about certain cycles, send them to STATESMAN, Cycle Ramblings, Sports Dept., Box 200, Gray College, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook.

As a last word to you motorcycle racing fans, it appears that Honda may pull out of Grand Prix racing entirely.

his team with 11 points, he was not effective because of the tenacious defense presented by the winners. Frankie Bass was held to nine points while Andy Bondy threw in 11 for B-3.

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8:30 WED, APR 3  
Physics Lecture Hall

## SIDE LINES with STU EBER

"Take me out to the ball game. . .

The Patriot nine begins its third season on Saturday afternoon against the Pace Setters. Get out to the athletic field at 1:00 P.M. to see all the action.

"Take me out to the crowd. . .

The more the merrier. Bring all your friends. Sit on the grass and bask in the sun.

"Buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks. . .

Buy candy at Pete's and when you get thirsty, run across the tracks to the delicatessen.

"I don't care if I never get back. . .

Then again, who really wants to get back to stuffy crowded dorms with lots of work? Maybe we can start living out on the athletic field.

"For it's root, root, root for the home team. . .

This is where it's all at. Scream your brains out for the Red and Grey.

"If they don't win it's a shame. . .

It's also a boring sports page to write and to read.

"For it's one, two three strikes, you're out. . .

No one dares to strike out for fear of the wrath in Coach Brown's eyes.


"At the old ball game."

"A splendid time is guaranteed for all."

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**STUDENT HEALTH OFFICE HOURS**  
For visit to Nurse — DAILY: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. (closed 12-1 lunch). 6 P.M. to 8 A.M. (emergencies only) except Sat. and Sun. after 8 pm.  
For visit to Physician — (All appointments will only be made with physician after student personally consults with nurse)  
Physician's hours:  
MON., TUES., WED., FRI. — 9:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30  
THURS. — 8:30 to 10 and 1:30 to 3:30  
SATURDAY — 10 to 11 A.M.  
ALLERGY CLINIC: Mon., Wed. 9:30 to 12 Noon  
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