



Suffolk Serves Subpoenas; Quad Directors Find Drugs

by Stuart Eber

Contrary to the rumor spreading around campus this past Friday night, there was no raid on Stony Brook. There were members of the Suffolk County Police on campus, but they were here to serve subpoenas on witnesses for the Grand Jury hearing that are being conducted by Assistant District Attorney Henry O'Brien. However, the Quad Directors did inspect and search public areas to find out whether there has been an increase in drug usage in recent weeks.

The housing officials found an unspecified amount of drugs in various areas around the campus. They held their search Friday night, while many students were in the Gym attending the Spencer Davis Group concert. During the performance, rumors were flying around that the Suffolk County Police were on campus, and that students who had any

stuff, should get rid of it. The absence of Tom Macher and Dean Hepper, who usually attend such functions, lent credence to the rumor.

The actions by the Suffolk County Police sheriffs had nothing to do with the actions of the Quad Directors. They were here to serve subpoenas for the current Grand Jury investigation of Stony Brook. It is doubtful that they had any idea about the search, for at least one sheriff had to ask a group of students in front of North Hall where G Dorm is located.

Administration Concerned
When asked by THE STATESMAN what had happened on Friday night, Tom Macher was emphatic in stating that the actions of the Quad Directors and the Police were separate. However, he was just upset about the drugs found by the housing officials in public areas. "It's unfortunate

that people have forgotten the 17th so quickly. I think it's a shame that they don't realize what they're doing to themselves and to the University."

Administration officials have been watching the campus carefully for signs of a resurgence in drug use. In recent weeks they had received indications that some students hadn't learned the lesson of January 17. By conducting their search this past Friday, they hoped they had shown the student body that drug use would not be tolerated on this campus.

Most of the action concerning drug use at Stony Brook has taken place in the courts of Suffolk County. In addition to the Grand Jury hearings, the students arrested on the morning of January 17 and afterwards have gone to trial. Most of the students will receive either youthful or first offender probation.

NEW PAPER IS FORMED

Stony Brook will soon have its second campus newspaper. A group of students, led by Don Rubin, among others, will try to publish their first issue soon after Spring vacation.

Mr. Rubin told THE STATESMAN that he will go before the Executive Committee tonight to ask for the necessary funds and equipment. Polity Moderator Peter Nack and Polity Treasurer Michael Molloy have already indicated their eagerness to see another campus newspaper. Informed sources, close to student government, have indicated that the E.C. will undoubtedly

have a working staff. The latest attempt appears to be an effort of a large number of people who are either dissatisfied with certain members of this paper or feel that this campus needs more than one paper to cover the ever increasing sources of news.

At the present time, the paper will be staffed by present members of THE STATESMAN, former members of this paper, and students who have no experience in journalism on this campus. Among the leaders of the second paper is Rolf Feussler, the former Editor-in-Chief of THE STATESMAN, who has been vociferous in his displeasure with the paper since he left it last February.

In recent weeks he has told many people, including some of the current editors, that this campus lacks a paper that reflects "the intellectual atmosphere" present at Stony Brook.

He along with others, has felt that there has been a lack of adequate coverage of news.

Drug Conference

The National Student Association will hold a Regional Conference on Student Drug Involvement, April 19-21, at the Penn Garden Hotel in New York City. Mr. Charles Hollander, Director of NSA's Drug Studies Program, has expressed the particular hope that many members of the Stony Brook community will attend.

The Conference's plenary session on April 21, "Campus Response to Student Drug Involvement," will be moderated and introduced by Assistant Professor Ned Polsky of Stony Brook's sociology department. On April 28 Professor Polsky will also take part in a "Teach-In" on marijuana at the University of Rochester which is part of a drug education program being organized by that university's Dean of Student Life.

TENNIS STARS WILL COMPETE APRIL 16

On April 16th at 7:30 P.M. in the gymnasium of the State University at Stony Brook, four of the world's top amateur tennis players will compete in tennis matches which promise to be among the best ever played anywhere.

Manuel Santana, ranked first in the world, will play Arthur Ashe, ranked 3rd in the world.

Ashe just won the tournament at Madison Square Garden defeating Roy Emerson in straight sets in the final. Following the Santana - Ashe match Gene Scott of St. James, who reached the semi-finals at Forest Hills last Fall, will play Chuck McKinley, former national champion. Following the two singles matches the four players will compete in doubles.

This exciting tennis event is being put on by Harbor Country Day School of St. James in cooperation with the Women's Club of the State University of New York.

Tickets may be obtained at the gymnasium on the 16th. Reserved seats are \$3.50. General admission is \$2.00 and tickets (Continued on Page 4)

ROOMS TO BE DECIDED BY POINTS

The majority of Roth students will be able to remain in Roth next year but those now living in other quads will find it difficult to get in, according to Roy Benson, Chairman of the Residence Board. So it won't be impossible to get into Roth next year, as those signs in Langmuir alluded, but perhaps nearly impossible.

A group composed of head resident assistants, the Residence Board, the Council of Masters, and Quad Directors have formulated ideas on changes in the housing program which have been incorporated into a rough draft of "housing policy." Among the

TOLL MEETS THE PRESS; TABLER WILL BE READY

by Richard Puz

Tabler, Dr. Martin Luther King, and the Stony Brook Council were the chief topics of President Toll's most recent press conference, Friday, April 5.

Toll began his conference, held in Henry James College, with a prepared statement about the death of Martin Luther King. Toll said we should renew our efforts to work for a better world in light of King's murder. "If we are to try and fill the gap (King) leaves, we should each follow his example of rejecting violence and replacing hate by understanding. I hope that each of us at the University will rededicate ourselves today to do whatever we can to work as fearlessly, as patiently, and as morally as Martin Luther King did," said Toll.

Speaking about rules and regulations, Toll said that he was pleased with the O'Neill legislature and the Residence Board, and other student groups in their efforts to draft a set of rules.

He also said that the council has expressed thanks for the student proposals and will devote more time in April to campus problems than it has ever done in the past. He said several times that the council must be allowed time for its deliberations and that any attempt to pressure the council

would have a negative effect on the passage of the rules.

Dr. Toll spoke next on the dormitory situation, saying that everything possible would be done to insure the completion of Tabler for next Fall. He stated that the school would take over the dorms at the end of the summer and that it has been made clear to the contractors that they must be ready on time. Toll said, however, that he could not promise that there would be no beneficial occupancy. Tripling will be limited to Freshman.

The Conference ended with a question and answer period focusing on the council and the student rules and regulations. Mike Molloy asked Toll what would happen if a large segment of the student body participated in hall parties April 17, which would be a direct violation of the current parietal hours. Dr. Toll said he thought that the majority of the student body would be too responsible to participate in an action of this sort.

Jay Saffer, 71, suggested that Dr. Toll attempt to influence the Council to decide the policy on parietal hours by the time the students return from Spring vacation in order to avoid the planned civil disobedience. Dr. Toll said that he didn't feel that the council could be pressured.



Dr. Toll announced that Tabler will be ready for the Fall

Semester at his Press Conference last Friday.



Rolf Feussler will lend his support to a new campus newspaper being formed.

give the new paper, which does not have a name as of yet, the needed funds.

There are many reasons for this attempt. In this past year many groups have tried to organize a new paper, but none have had enough people to form

Classes
Cancelled
Tomorrow

ideas discussed were those of Freshman Dorms and residence in Tabler Quad. The group decided that a freshman quad would not benefit the university. Instead they decided upon clustering freshman in G, H, and Tabler quads. The Class of '72 will be equally divided into thirds, one third to each quad. There will be no Freshman assigned to Roth quad. Any freshmen who wish to live in Roth will have to get the approval of the Roth legislature, resident assistants, and quad director.

Those wishing to live in Tabler next year will have to look to their "points," since a point system has been established. Sen-

ators will receive three points, Juniors will receive two, and Sophomores will receive one. In addition, anybody who was assigned to Tabler this year and got lost in the shuffle will receive two extra points. The Residence Board will then take the total number of points per block, divided by the number of people, and those blocks with the highest numbers will be given suites.

Because the resident assistant applications were so late this year, it is not known whether R.A.'s will be able to pick either their hallmates or their roommates for next year.

Statesman Editorials

Relocate Infirmary

Campus security is located by the service buildings, which are behind the gym, which will be behind the Campus Center. In other words, Security is in the middle of nowhere. Isn't there a more suitable location for the people who are supposed to protect our campus? We think there is a better area. The basement of the infirmary.

Why is Security placed in an area that almost no student could find if there was an emergency, such as an accident, on the roads? Everyone knows where the infirmary building is. It is very accessible to the residents of G and H quads. Security should logically be within the shadows of at least some dorms.

There has been a history of poor communication between the infirmary and security. Whether the claims are true or not, placing the Security force in the same building as the infirmary would help their relationships and communication system immensely.

In addition, much more money is kept in the infirmary than in the service area. The Business Office has relatively little protection from burglars. It is intuitively obvious that the closer you are to the money, the easier it is to protect it. There is a much greater need for protection in a building that has drugs and money than in a building that has neither.

Where Are the Intellectuals of Yesterday?

Intellectual Confrontation is supposed to be the word of the day. Hundreds of students have been loudly proclaiming their responsibility and the intellectual nature of their dissatisfaction. Yet when the S.A.B. brought one of the nation's most noted innovative educators to the Stony Brook campus, Dr. Nevitt Sanford, only about 50 people attended his lecture. Cost per person figures out to be about \$24 for each student who cared enough to attend. Question Waldo: Where were our intellectual confronters when Dr. Sanford visited?

Read YOUR Constitution

Students are always complaining that their student government doesn't do much for them. Tonight, your mail box will contain a copy of the revised proposal for a new constitution. Read it. It's your student government. If you want a voice in your campus then you must be informed.

On April 22 and 23 you will be asked to vote on this proposal. It is important that you examine the document and then cast your vote as an intelligent member of an interested student body.

Phoenix War Reports:

First Death Hits Hard

by Lee Dembart

I arrived in Danang two Sunday nights ago at about eight o'clock. There was no room at the press center, so I decided to check into a hotel downtown after getting a quick bite to eat.

In the dining room there was a young guy who looked as if he didn't know anybody, but who wanted company for dinner. I was in the same predicament. We started to talk.

His name was Bob Ellison, he was a photographer and he had just come back from Khe Sanh and was planning to go in again.

Our dinner dragged out and we had a few drinks and talked about the war, the States, politics, Vice President Ky, and Khe Sanh.

By the time we got up from the table it was midnight and I was stranded without any place to stay and with no means of getting to a hotel. Ellison told me that he had an air mattress and I was welcome to spread it out on the floor. I did.

The next morning I left for Hue, and Ellison stayed on in Danang, waiting for his turn to go back to Khe Sanh.

He got the chance two days later on a C-123, the two-engine transport cargo plane that has become the workhorse of the Khe Sanh run. He never made it.

Eight miles west of the embattled Marine outpost the plane was shot down, Ellison and 48 others plunging to their deaths.

There are undoubtedly hundreds of thousands of such stories in every war. But the first time it happens to you it brings with it a nauseating freshness that suddenly makes you understand the horror of 500 Americans and countless Vietnamese being killed here every week.

It once again drives home the difference between the proposition "All men are mortal" and the proposition "I am going to die."

Viet Folk Song Banned

by Ralph Paladino

HUE - The universities are closed. For the time being, there is no dissent or consequence to the government of South Vietnam, not even in this most dissident of cities. Perhaps the crisis is too grave, the country too divided into pro and anti factions for anyone who truly loves Vietnam to add another voice.

The following is a folk song written by a young and very popular Vietnamese folksinger known simply as Son (pronounced Shun). He is reported to have been a leader of the student demonstrations in Hue in 1965, though there is no proof. It was laboriously translated for me by a first year medical student at the General Hospital in Hue, who is also a member of a folk-singing group.

It is difficult for a Western ear to describe the melody of a piece of Vietnamese music. To our ears, even the speech has a sing-song quality that is difficult to reproduce. While the song was sung in a high, lilting voice without accompaniment, the lyricism was unmistakable, and though the language is strange, somehow it can be understood. There is no anger in the song, no bitterness, only regret and sorrow. The song is banned in Vietnam.

After a thousand years of Chinese domination, After one hundred years as a French colony, After twenty years of civil war, every day, The fortune (heritage, bequest) of our Mother is a forest of dry bones. The fortune of our Mother is as mountains covered with graves.

She has taught us to speak truly. Our Mother desires that her children will never forget The color of their skins, That they do not forget the Nation that is Vietnam.

After a thousand years, etc. Our Mother desires that we soon come back home, All children of the same father must forget their hatred.

After a thousand years, etc. The fortune of our Mother is fields with no rice.

The fortune of our Mother is homes destroyed by fire. After a thousand years, etc. The fortune of our Mother is a band of exiles within their own country.

The fortune of our Mother is a band of traitors.

Letters...

Hear Goldwater

To the Editor: On March 30 there was a rally in support of Eugene McCarthy. It took place on the Library Mall. Erroneously believing that Senator McCarthy himself was to be a speaker, two women from the surrounding community attended the rally. Both of these women were of a political viewpoint that was in opposition to that of the majority of people at the rally and I spent an hour and a half discussing our varying opinions on politics with them.

One of them made a suggestion which I think would have interest to a lot of students: To have Barry Goldwater, whom they admired greatly, as a speaker on campus. Since Goldwater is the political opposite of McCarthy, at least insofar as concerns the war it would be very enlightening to hear him. They told me that Goldwater has given lectures at colleges, including schools on the Island.

I would like to request that whatever groups on campus are responsible for securing guest speakers, consider this suggestion.

Rosny Pehr

READ THE CONSTITUTION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yellow Journalism

To The Editor:

Tuesday's issue of THE STATESMAN was one of the most sickening examples of yellow journalism it has ever been my misfortune to read. Unfortunately, I must admit that this emotional literary trash is quite typical of what I have come to expect from my school newspaper.

I refer, in particular, to the rather lengthy column by Mitchell and Robert F. Cohen which appeared as the major article on page one. This was not, in any respect, a news article. It was a slanted, prejudiced, poorly written, and typical attack on the President of the United States. In no way did it report the incidents of March 31. Instead, it selected certain events to interpret one political philosophy. One would more easily accept

such an article as "editorial," but to have it appear as a news article, something that should be as objective as possible, is horrifying. This is the very form of propaganda that Mitchel Cohen has so vociferously attacked in the past.

The actions of "3-400 students" who "threw streamers, . . . played the 'Messiah' . . . and

exploded Roman candles" does not, in my opinion, represent an entire student body of 5,000; I object to the headline "Stony Brook Explodes." That was not the case. I think that the jubilation that followed the President's announcement should be carefully studied. Were these students thrilled because they thought that Lyndon Johnson might have won the election in November? Are these same students satisfied only when can-

didates with political positions similar to their own run for office? This personal attack, and it was a PERSONAL attack, was the very thing that Lyndon Johnson wanted to avoid by withdrawing from the Presidential race.

It was not only the Democratic Party that he wanted to unite, but America as well.

One would expect more from a university newspaper. To me, a college paper, like THE STATESMAN, should come as close to true professional reporting as possible. Opinion should be limited to the editorial page. Such sophomoric inserts as those on page four " . . . the intoxicated staff" and the parody on page five, should be limited to satiric publications.

This reporting of just one side of the campus news reinforces my belief that Stony Brook still has a hell of a long way to go. Gerald A. Gutierrez

The STATESMAN

"Let Each Become Aware"

Wayne C. Bledgett - Editor-in-Chief

Sharon Cooke - Managing Editor
Steven Pilnick - Business Manager

ASSISTANTS

- Arts Alfred Walker
Copy Florence Steinberger
Features Richard Puz
Graphic Arts Moyssi
News Rene Zalat
Photography Mike Fetterman
Sports Stu Eber
Advisor Mr. John De Francesco

THE STATESMAN is published on Tuesdays and Fridays. All copy or 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.

Represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service 300 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

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Davis Group Bombs Out

Last Friday night the S.A.B. sponsored a dance-concert featuring The Spencer Davis Group. For dancing the music was undanceable; as concert music it was a bomb. The students in the dancing and listening audience were merely subjected to a large volume of sound.

The Group has had two hit records, "I'm A Man" and "Gimme Some Lovin' ". If you disregard those two records, they are no better than an average professional recording group. Their other songs, while sparked at times by a highly proficient organist and a sometimes-creative lead guitarist, lack any quality which would set them apart

from the myriad recording artists of today. In short, they are ordinary.

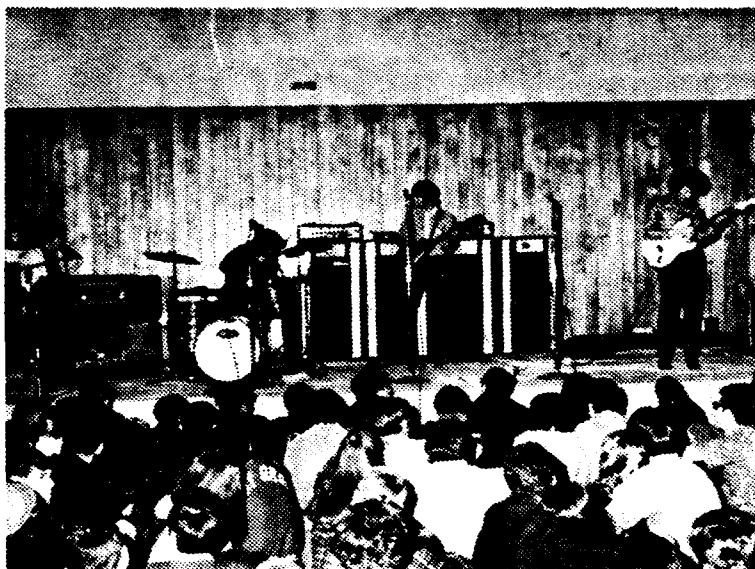
Their organist seems to get "fits" of creativity which he then marrs by literally repeating the same expression in a thousand different ways, all of them painfully similar. The prime example of such self-frustration of expression was his

extensive solo on the motif of "Norwegian Wood", a Lennon-McCartney tune already beaten into the ground by an uncountable number of combos.

The Group's drummer, Peter York, was the other player in "Norwegian Wood" and he gave a very good account of the percussive aspect of the piece. Throughout the evening he stood out as the most consistent player of the group. The lead guitarist was spotty and, though generally flamboyant, wasn't original in his approach. He employed techniques which were new five years ago but are almost old hat today.

The Spencer Davis Group is composed of fairly talented individual musicians whose faults lie mainly in the areas of arrangement and composition. Thus they must suffer the mark of being good, but not great. The chances of a significant leap into prominence are very slim of this conglomeration of players.

Two songs- the attainment of two well conceived hits- is the onus which they must bear. And they will bear it unsuccessfully wherever they go. The knowledge and presence of those two songs makes you look for something special in this group, and that something just isn't there.



Gimme Some Loving: The Spencer Davis Group, on stage at SUSB on Friday night, saw double-duty as The Foundations cancelled in respect to Dr. King.

The Gripes of Wrath

by Bob Passikoff

If you are a resident of H Quad, and you have parked your car behind Langmuir College (JN), and it has disappeared after a heavy rain, do not mourn the loss of your car. Think of it as a donation to future worlds, and to the scientists and anthropologists of the future. This lot, comprised mainly of mud, swallows up cars during heavy showers. Like the La Brea tar pits someday these "relics of the past" will be found and consigned to a place where visitors will view the "probable remains of the dominant life force existing on Earth during the twentieth century."

The University Administration, however, feels that the students and the parking lot have done enough, for the time being, and have finally agreed to repair the parking lot to assure against any further losses on the part of the students or angry construction workers. Last week the university asked that all students refrain from using the North "S" Parking Lot so light poles could be added and paving work could start.

Lo and behold the cars disappeared and the lot was empty. And it remains empty to this very day. No construction work has yet started. Query: When will the administration learn to time things properly? It could have started, or planned to start, the day most students left for Easter Vacation instead of causing wasted time and effort on the part of the students.

I salute the administration and the Traffic Coordinator for their marvelous timing and execution of a job not even started.

Dear Priscilla . . .

Dear Priscilla,
My girl, who attends Stony Brook, has a very good bod (no pun intended). But the trouble is that she keeps showing it off to other men. For instance, the other day at the naval observatory, she wrote a new chapter in the book of naval maneuvers, and caused a lot of sailors to drop anchor as she sailed by at high tide. What can I do? I feel shipwrecked.
Signed,
Pop-eyed sailor

Statesman
Gripe Line
6787

Dear POP-EYED,
Where's your spirit dearie? Don't lose her to another salty just because she shows off her shapely hull. Leave her and you'll be giving up an atomic aircraft carrier for an old leaky rowboat. Damn her torpedoes, full speed ahead!

Dear Priscilla,
My roommate, Lou, found a stray cat the other day on campus. Since then he just can't seem to do enough for that animal. Every time the kitten drinks some milk, he starts to lap up some too. He even meows in his sleep. In fact, one might say that he's kitten whipped. What can I do?
signed,
PAUL

Dear PAUL,
Maybe you can get him a couple of balls of yarn to play with. However, this problem may turn into a catastrophe. After all, who wants to room with a guy who acts like a pussy?

LIFE'S PROBLEMS GOT YOU BUGGED? WRITE TO PRISCILLA GOODBODD C/O THE STATESMAN BOX 200 GREY HALL.

The Morning After the Murder of Dr. Martin Luther King

The past decade has been a most exciting one. In spite of the tensions and uncertainties of this period something profoundly meaningful is taking place. Old systems of exploitation and oppression are passing away; new systems of justice and equality are being born. In a real sense this is a great time to be alive. Therefore, I am not yet discouraged about the future. Granted that the easy going optimism of yesterday is impossible. Granted that we face a world crisis which leaves us standing so often amid the surging murmur of life's restless sea. But every crisis has both its dangers and its opportunities. It can spell either salvation or doom. In a dark, confused world the Kingdom of God may yet reign in the hearts of men.
-Dr. Martin Luther King

Statesman Warned Finally

THE STATESMAN must no longer sit idly by in the face of this shocking situation without at least calling for the action necessary to restore confidence. For too long we have watched with growing disquiet the seemingly uncheckable series of events marked by treachery, cynicism, and pure lust for power that have led you to your present sorry condition.

We deplore the present situation, and must here and now, in the full light of an enlightened and mature readership, expose those responsible so they may be made to answer for their deeds. Men and women of good will shall be the final judges of guilt and the arbiters of punishment.

As far back as last year the editors of THE STATESMAN should have sounded the alarm. But the newspaper chose to ignore our warnings and wallow in beast-like ignorance of the dangerous situation fast growing up between it and the divine light of reason, freedom, and justice.

Will you fail to heed this final warning? Most probably you will. Why should we waste our time trying to warn you? What the hell do you think we are, suckers? By God, just for that we won't tell you about the danger. Go on, see if you can get along without us to tell you what to think. That'll show you!

Written as a public service by the Committee Responsible for University Dissent. (C.R.U.D.)

McCarthyites Stump SUSB

by Neil Welles

The historic events of this past week have greatly affected the Student Coalition for a Democratic Alternative organization's activities, both on and off campus. More than ever, students are working long, hard hours to insure that Senator Eugene McCarthy will win the Democratic Presidential nomination.

S.C.D.A. members rejoiced with fellow students last Sunday night when Lyndon Johnson an-

nounced that he would not seek the re-nomination for the Presidency. McCarthy's chances to win the nomination were greatly enhanced. Then came Senator McCarthy's extraordinary victory last Tuesday in the Wisconsin primary; he secured 57% of the vote. The following morning, many dormitory coordinators received phone calls from students offering their services, and there are now over six hundred volunteers on campus. The S.C.D.A. has finally managed to obtain rent-free headquarters in a Centeach store.

On Friday afternoon, about fifty volunteers left the campus to campaign in the Connecticut primary. Many more had expressed a desire to make this trip, but due to limited funds, they could not be accommodated. The workers expected a rough weekend but were pleasantly surprised by the fine food and living conditions provided for them by Connecticut McCarthy supporters.

McCarthy Mood Monday

Of course, McCarthy volunteers cannot always be guaranteed top-notch conditions. The McCarthy organization is not a wealthy one. It depends entirely on contributions from the Senator's backers. Unlike Senator Kennedy's organization it does not have the financial backing of a family fortune. Accordingly, the S.C.D.A. is holding a fund-raising mood Monday, April 8, in G cafeteria. The Electric Blanket will perform and ice-cream sundae for everybody is planned. The admission contribution will be fifty cents.

In spite of these monetary difficulties, the McCarthy forces have many reasons to feel optimistic. Inside information has revealed that the Senator has much more popular support than most people suspect. In fact, Senator McCarthy is expected to outpoll Bobby Kennedy in an upcoming primary. One must remember that after this past week, nothing may be ruled out as unlikely. It is now quite possible to look forward to Inaugural Day 1969 when Eugene McCarthy will become the 37th President of the United States.



The wind pushed angrily from behind,
a forceful stream,
a constant physical reminder awakening the senses to the sight of a half-mast flag waving wildly.
The joints of the cold metal pole cried aloud,
and were joined in their wailing dirge
by the futile clattering of the shuddering flag against the hollow metal.
And the edges of the clouds trembled,
grey,
too intense to let fall a tear.
Crumpled white garbage whirled helplessly,
colliding with the frail remains of dark brown leaves that had fasted through another winter.

And then the wind grew still, and the sun shone weakly in the quiet air, and the aftermath of silence was unbearable.

Sophomore Class Presents

The Cream

and

The Vagrants

April 17, 1968

8:30 P.M.

Gym

Tickets on sale in ticket office

STONY BROOK SPORTS

PENNANT PICKS

by Dave Roshetar & Howie Katz

This year the American League will provide a exciting pennant race. It looks like a three-team battle, with Detroit, Baltimore, and Chicago providing the action. But the Tigers would share it—they have the talent and spirit this year.

Here are my predictions:

1. Detroit Tigers—The Tigers were very tough last year, falling just short of the flag. This year, they have the strength to do it. P.S. If Al Kaline controls his temper, there's no stopping the Tigers.
2. Baltimore Orioles—With Jim Palmer out, Hank Bauer's pitching is questionable. The slugging of Frank Robinson and a comeback by Boog Powell though will lift Baltimore from their poor 1967 performance.
3. Chicago White Sox—A little trading has added a respectable punch in Chicago's drive for the pennant. Some of last year's good pitching has been sacrificed for some needed hitting. Common knowledge says watch out for Tommy Davis.
4. Oakland Athletics—Excellent young pitching, especially in reliever Bob Stafford, along with the batting of Sal Bando, Rick Monday, and Ramon Webster, should give this team a surprise first-division spot. Besides, if the "Clipper" likes them, we like them too.

5. Minnesota Twins—After losing Grant, the Twins' pitching staff has been depleted. Unless Jim Kaat, and Dean Chance put on an excellent performance (which they are capable of doing), their three big hitters—Killebrew, Oliva, and Carew—probably won't carry them much higher than fifth.
6. California Angels—If Rick Riechardt could come back, Bill Rigney's boys have first-division potential. The Angels potentially have one of the most solid teams in the league.
7. Boston Red Sox—With Lonborg out, the Sox have weak pitching. The loss of Tony Conigliaro will strongly influence their performance. Yax can't keep the glass slipper from shattering.
8. Washington Senators—The only bright spot can be found in the pitching of Pascual and Ortega. Otherwise, Jim Lemon's boys have a very weak team, with little chance for improvement.
9. Cleveland Indians—Although a team with fairly good pitching (Sam McDowell, Sonny Seibert, Louis Tiant), the Indians lack a good defence and offensive punch. It looks dim for the Indians this year.
10. New York Yankees—Take hope fans! With expansion next year, and a little bit of improvement, the Yanks might get out of the cellar.

Gain First Conference Victory

Pats "Walk" To 7-1 Win

by Mike Leiman

Sparked by the strong pitching of Matt Grumo, the Stony Brook Patriots upset Pratt by the score of 7-1. Grumo, who exhibited fine control, allowed only four hits as he evened his season's record at 1-1 in the contest played at the loser's field, on Friday.

Pratt pitcher John Merten also gave up four hits, but the difference in the ballgame was Merten's wildness. He walked 11 batters, hit another, and threw a wild pitch. His fielding was just as erratic; he threw a ground ball into centerfield while attempting a first inning double play. The error resulted in an unearned run which gave the Pats the quick lead.

In the bottom half of the inning, a booming double by Pratt clean-up hitter Tony Misseri drove across the run that evened the score. The tie was quickly erased in the next inning when Merten was unable to find the plate. Five walks resulted in two runs scoring without benefit of a Stony Brook hit. By the end of the first two innings, the Pratt hurler had thrown close to 80 pitches, an incredibly high figure when contrasted with Grumo's total of 20.

As the game progressed, neither team was able to do much with the opposing pitcher. Pratt got two runners on base at the same time only once throughout the game. Stony Brook had only two hits over the first eight innings despite scoring four runs. In the ninth however, the Pats broke

it open with a pair of hits and some effective base running which resulted in three runs. With one out Matt Low singled, stole second and third, and scored when the catcher's throw sailed into left field. With two outs and a man on as a result of a walk, Al Perrin's line triple into right centerfield drove in another run, and Perrin later scored on a wild pitch.

overall record to 2-1, and evened its Knickerbocker Conference mark at 1-1. Swede Nelson was scheduled to start on the mound, but his arm gave him trouble while loosening up, so Grumo got Coach Brown's nod. Matt Low's three stolen bases gave him the team lead as he moved passed second baseman Jim D'Amico. The spring vacation will be a busy time for the Pats who play four games in five days, starting Thursday with a contest at St. Francis.

PAT PEARLS
The victory brought the team's



Al Perrin puts the tag on runner just a little too soon.

Oarsmen Conquered In Mass.

by Robert Grauman

Although the varsity had a successful scrimmage against C.W. Post on March 30, the crew season for the Stony Brook Patriots began this past Saturday. The trip to Worcester, Massachusetts, did not produce any victories, but all three crews - varsity, J.V., and frosh - are still confident that this will be a winning season.

since both left the Worcester Tech crew far behind. The Pats stayed even with Clark for the first half, but then the Clark crew made their move. Increasing their stroke, Clark pulled ahead of Stony Brook, and eventually finished about three lengths behind Stony Brook. The final times were Clark, 7:27; Stony Brook, 7:45; Worcester, 8:11.

The first race of the day pitted the Stony Brook varsity eight against Worcester Tech. The race was even at the start, but Worcester soon pulled slightly ahead. This lead was increased during the body of the race, and Worcester finished about three lengths ahead of the Pats. The times clocked for the 2000 meters were Worcester, 6:52; Stony Brook, 7:11.

The trip to Worcester was brightened by the fact that Stony Brook was able to bring back from the manufacturer the first new shell we have owned in the ten-year history of crew here.

The frosh crew also rowed against Worcester Tech, with a similar outcome. Although Stony Brook pulled to a slight lead during the first 20 strokes, the Worcester crew pulled out in front as soon as the stroke was brought down from the 40 beats per minute, used during the racing start.

An unofficial christening with water was held; the official christening will be announced at a later date. The boat will be named the M.E. Doucette, after a local resident who allowed Stony Brook the use of his land as a docking place.

By the middle of the race, the Worcester frosh were ahead by about a length of open water, and finished about three and a half lengths in front, with a time of 7:37 to Stony Brook's 7:59.

The next meet of the season is also the first home meet, and will take place on April 13. Stony Brook will again host the North Shore Invitational Regatta, against Iona and Manhattan. Although it's during the Easter vacation, Saturday is always a good day to spend at the beach. All are invited down to Mount Sinai Harbor at 1:00 P.M., to cheer on Coach Dudzik's oarsmen. The next home meet after that will be on Thursday, April 18, against Assumption College, at 4:30 P.M.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

for students and those under 18 are 75¢.

The matches will be the most important spring tennis event ever conducted in Suffolk County and offer tennis fans in this community a rare opportunity to view championship tennis by the world's best players.

To The Editor

To the Editor:
In his article, "Stanley Cup Preview," appearing in the Statesman on April 5, 1968, Mr. Charles Levine states: "Since all pro hockey players are white, I am unable to include any racial slurs, . . ." Well, Mr. Levine, I submit that some of the players in that fine organization are one step ahead of you.

The following article appeared in the April 1, issue of Sports Illustrated, under the title of "Indefensible: I".

"Razzing an opponent is an accepted part of professional sport, from the well-known bench jockeying that goes on between baseball teams to the less publicized taunts of football and ice-hockey players. But there are, or should be limits. Last week National Hockey League President, Clarence Campbell, was investigating charges that the Boston Bruins had exceeded decency, provoking Philadelphia Flyer defenseman Larry Zeidel, the only Jewish player in the league, into a bloody fight. The Boston bench, Zeidel claims, baited him with remarks such as, 'Jew Boy, we're going to put you in the gas chamber. What made the taunts especially cruel and hard to believe is the fact that Zeidel's grandparents died in concentration camps.

Asked if his team was guilty of such remarks, Boston Coach Harry Sinden replied, 'I didn't hear them but I don't think calling Zeidel a Jew s.o.b. is discrimination. . . ."

Maybe this isn't discrimination. I feel it is racism. It is a fact that racism permeates sports just as much as many other part of our society. The evidence, from Muhammed Ali and the New York Athletic Club, is overwhelming, and related to every other similar act all over the world. The distance from Memphis to Mexico City is a lot less than many of us want to believe.

Peace and Brotherhood, Mr. Levine.

Respectfully yours,
Fred Drucker
Washington Irving College



Saturday, Stony Brook played host to Hunter and Hofstra in a Double Duel Track Meet. The Patriots defeated Hunter but fell

to the Flying Dutchmen. For complete details, see the next Statesman issue.

Netmen Bow In Opener

by Doug Seif

The Patriot tennis squad compiled a rather strange record in the opening week of its new season. The product of its first three scheduled matches was one loss and two cancellations. Coach Lee was unexpectedly informed last week that the Red and Grey's April 1 and 6 matches against Adelphi-Suffolk were cancelled because of organizational difficulties on the part of our opponent.

Stony Brook got its first taste of regulation action in a game Thursday against Fordham on the road. The preseason prediction that the men of Manhattan would be our toughest opposition of the year held true, as the Patriots bowed 8-1. Wind breakers for tennis courts seem to be a luxury item for colleges these days and both teams were forced to battle a strong wind, as well as each other, during the afternoon of action.

As the outcome reveals, the Rams adjusted to the weather conditions better than their opponents from the "windy campus." The

winner presented a well trained team which included two players on full athletic scholarships and other boys on partial awards. Coach Lee's evaluation of play was that the two teams were much closer in comparative talent than the score indicates. Fordham, however, by bearing down extra hard was able to force Stony Brook mistakes and win key volleys in matches. This may prove to be a valuable trip to our players for their thirteen remaining contests.

The Red and Grey line-up for the Fordham match included four sophomores. The top positioned players in order from number one were Bob Epstein, Gerry Glassberg, Artie Bregman, and Ken Glassberg. Sophomore Bob Scholer, who won handily over his opponent for the Patriot's only victory, was our outstanding performer of the afternoon. Captain Bob Folman, who is still nursing an injured hand, was a notable absentee from competition. He hopes to return to action after the Spring Recess.

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