



"Call the draft board members in the middle of the night..." Florence Kennedy.

Teach-In Explores War Past, Present and Future

Vietnam Week, "Ten Days of Education and Protest Against the War in Vietnam", was highlighted Thursday by a massive teach-in on the Library Mall. The speakers were mainly professors from this institution. Assembled during the five-hour marathon were at least 400 students, many more of whom had gone home on Wednesday in support of the two-day student-faculty strike.

The first speaker on the agenda was Herman Lebovics, Assistant Professor of History, who addressed the students and faculty on how and why we became involved in Vietnam.

Kenneth T. Abrams of the English Department spoke next on the Resistance movement at Stony Brook. He introduced a student from C. W. Post, who discussed the anti-draft movements, such as massive draft card hand-ins. He said that for such an action, a man might face up to five years in jail in addition to a fine of up to \$10,000. He stressed, however,

that the impression that he had received was that life in jail was not as bad as it seems. He mentioned the fact that one might mature considerably in jail, as well as meet some rather interesting people, many of whom might also be protesting the draft or the Vietnam war.

Hugo D'Alarcao, Assistant Professor Mathematics, spoke on the subject of Latin American liberations. He stated that the only free country in Latin America is the Republic of Cuba. The other countries in this hemisphere he said, are under great pressure from both military and business interests in this country. He strongly criticized both Senators Kennedy and McCarthy

for their moderate liberalism. He chided Senator Kennedy for the use of "counter-insurgency agents against Latin American revolutionaries", while serving as Attorney General under President Kennedy.

"The Ethics of Responsibility of a Social Scientist Opposed to the War" was the topic of a speech by Harvey Farberman of the Sociology Department. The next to last speaker on the program, Florence Kennedy, a noted Civil Rights attorney, added a note of humor to her lecture. Mrs. Kennedy said that she had a copy of the phone numbers of each member of every Manhattan Draft Board and suggested that the students harass them at night.

Parietal Hours Examined

Commission Called to Report On Effects of Regulations

by JAY SAFFER

President Toll has appointed the members of the Ad Hoc Commission on the Rules of Student Conduct, which was established at the request of the Stony Brook Council to study and report on the implementation of the student proposed rules of conduct. The Commission has been given a mandate by President Toll "to explore in detail the effects of various policies and their implementation."

In a letter distributed to the proposed membership of the Commission, President Toll indicated that he would be especially grateful if those contacted would serve and added that members of the Council would join in the discussions. He also stated that the deadline of July 15 would enable the Council to issue rules of conduct in regular form in time for the coming Fall semester.

The proposed membership of the Commission includes Don Rubin as chairman, formerly chairman of the Student Rules committee Vincent Arbour, Chairman of the Graduate Student Council; Roy Benson, Chairman of the Residence Board; Hazel Bruckman, Chairman of the O'Neill College legislature; Michele Fanelli, member of the Council of Head R.A.'s; Polity

Moderator Peter Nack; Professor Peter Dollard, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the University Community; Professor Vello Marsocci, member of the Faculty Executive Committee; Professor David Trask, Chairman of the Council of Masters; Quad Director Harold Beder; and Dean of Students, David Tilley.

In addition to these members President Toll proposed the following individuals as consultants; Director of Admissions Edward Malloy, Professor Martin Pomeranz of Psychological Services, Professor Alfred Knudson of the Department of Medicine, and Spencer Black, who served as a member of the Final Drafting Committee.

Mr. Rubin has said that he intends to meet with the Commission with the hope of establishing a recommendation to institute the parietal hour system proposed by the students as a basis of experiment in their study. The Council would then be convened and their approval would be required for such action. Mr. Rubin indicated that he hoped to have the Commission recommendation by today and that the Council would meet by tomorrow. In their initial establishing the Commission, the Council members said that the Commission would have the power to convene the Council if they desired to propose a recommendation.

Meanwhile, in a related development, Dean Tilley said in a STATESMAN interview that the parietal hour system would be instituted in the Fall, not before. He termed this plan an "I.O.U. to the students" and expressed the hope that student leaders would wait until the Commission made their recommendations and until the Council acted upon them before considering any unilateral action,

way you can." In the ensuing confusion, an estimated 50 persons were seized on charges of disturbing the peace and marching without a permit.

The conflict at Columbia, said the University's SDS leaders, is the result of original student demands that construction of a new gym in Morningside Park be stopped and that the University Administration stop cooperating with the Institute of Defense analysis.

SDS claims that I.D.A. "works on military projects aimed at the oppression of the people of Vietnam" and "develops riot equipment to commit mass genocide

(Continued on page 2)



"I got to hear all the sides of the story and learned much about Viet Nam"

E.C. Motion Proposes Negro Education Plan

by MARC DIZENGOFF

During an Executive Committee meeting held on April 24, a motion was presented by moderator Peter Nack concerning, according to Mr. Nack, "the state of integrated education in the State University System."

It is, Mr. Nack stated, "the obligation of the State University to fill the needs of all segments of our society and therefore to provide for the education of the future black leaders of the black communities....Stony Brook has not met this obligation."

The motion, which was passed by a unanimous vote of those Executive Committee members present, was incorporated into a Black Power Program. The program is being established to inform the community of, and to try to relieve the pressing problems of the "Black Revolution"

Among the items included within the motion are: "1) the recruitment of black students from the black communities and 2) the institution of academic, residential and social programs which are deemed necessary for the

black student."

Mr. Nack feels that the details of the proposal require extensive study and planning before such a program can be put into effect. However, he hopes that a black student program will appear at Stony Brook by the Spring of 1969 or, at the latest, by the Fall of that year.

Bill Gold, Sophomore Class Representative, was charged by the E.C. with implementing programs concerned with the education of the black student. He said, that he hopes to contact the proper offices to set the program into action.

Mr. Gold, a member of the admissions committee is presently trying to work out a program for the admission of a group of underprivileged students. He is also trying to "obtain money from Polity for scholarships for these students". However, Bill Gold feels that "a change in policy is not enough for a new trend in black education; there must be a complete change of attitude." He further states that "when this program is fully instituted, it will become necessary to make it a personal program. One which will be geared towards the individual needs of those people who are involved."

The Columbia Story

Community Students Respond to Policy Move

by STACEY ROBERTS

A full week of violent student demonstrations at Columbia University was "magnified" by Saturday's rally in Central Park, according to participants in the protest.

From the Sheep Meadow in the park, more than 100 students tried to march to the Columbia campus on 116 St. and Amsterdam Ave. They were broken up by approaching lines of mounted police and police vans, and were instructed by their leaders to "disperse and get up there any

CAR WRECKED IN ROAD WASHOUT



Dan Nohejl, a Stony Brook Junior, was involved in an accident outside of Gray College on the night of April 24. As a result of almost a full day of rain, the asphalt road on which Nohejl was driving was washed out. The Security Police had set up a barricade a short time before the accident to prevent cars from riding over the collapsed road. The barricade had no reflectors, although it was located directly underneath a

street lamp. Nohejl said that because of the rain, he did not see the barricade in time to stop.

Part of the barricade shattered his windshield, Nohejl said he was not injured. The car was left with its right wheel stuck in the collapsed asphalt. The car was later pulled out.

Observers at the scene of the accident said the road may have been weakened by construction pits in the immediate area. Nohejl stated that he was not covered by collision insurance and that he might attempt to sue the University for damages.

FOOD COMMITTEE TO REVIEW BIDS WHILE COMPANIES VIE FOR CONTRACT

by JUDY HORENSTEIN

According to Roy Benson of the Food Committee, this semester may be our last year with Saga food. Out of a group of eight bids submitted on a new two-year food service contract, the five lowest are presently being studied. While no definite conclusions have been reached, it is likely that the contract will be awarded to A.B.C. Gladioux, the low bidder.

Mr. Roy Bergman of the Student Housing Office explained that, "those considering the proposals are obligated to award the contract to the lowest qualified bidder, they must justify their decision by showing that the quality of the food or service is inferior." For this reason, the committee has been studying conditions at the colleges where the various food companies are already employed. A.B.C. Gladioux is relatively new in the college food service business, but has for a long time been serving hospitals and industrial plants. Since the company is eager to expand into the university field, it is willing to offer a low bid. Stony Brook would be its first large school, and the committee is studying whether the company is qualified to handle such a large account serving 4500 students.

Despite the speculation, the housing official explained, Saga has not been completely ruled out, since it is one of the eight bidders. The other food services include Interstate United, New York Automatic Canteen Corporation, Service Systems Corporation, Slater School and College Services, Schraff's and National Food Management Service Incorporated. Whichever company is finally chosen, Stony Brook students will still be employed in the cafeterias, as this is part of the contract. A definite decision regarding the selection of next year's food service is due within the next few weeks.

Mr. Benson, chairman of the Residence Board, who attended last week's meeting about the food contracts, said that "a possible lack of experience on the part of A.B.C. Gladioux might cause difficulties." He added, however, that "no one could really tell until the company is given a chance to show what it is capable of doing." Like all food services, he noted, A.B.C. Gladioux has had "some good moments and some bad moments". If awarded the contract, Benson concluded they would probably be buying the same quality food as Saga, so the major difference would be in the food's preparation and in the managerial end."

graffiti

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
O. Robert Mowrer, Ph. D.
Research Professor of Psychology
University of Illinois

"The Daytop Dynamic -- a Non-Academic 'Breakthrough' in the Self-Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts."

Time: 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 1.
Place: Social Sciences A-135.

A Big Brother, Big Sister Orientation Program was announced last Friday by Joyce Welsch, a Junior from Roth.

The purpose of the program, according to Miss Welsch, is to "introduce Freshmen to Stony Brook, both before September and after school starts."

The coordinator continued, "We want a continuing orientation program. We'll probably have one upperclassman for every ten Freshmen."

The Junior expressed the hope that as many people as possible would respond to the applications placed in the mailboxes.

Miss Welsch concluded, "If you are interested in helping, fill out the form and return it to the Dean of Students Office."

Due to the increasing demand by Long Island campus Leaders, a Students for Kennedy organization has been established in conjunction with the Nassau County Citizens for Kennedy headquarters (Roosevelt Field-- Phone # 248-1990).

It is being represented on the Stony Brook Campus by Phyllis Raybin. All students interested in working for this organization are encouraged to contact either Phyllis Raybin at 5299 or the Nassau County headquarters directly.

On April 30th at 8:30 P.M. in Engineering 143, the Pre-medical-Pre dental Society will present a lecture by Dr. George Cotzias on "Studies Leading to Treatment of Degenerative Conditions of the Human Brain." Slides and a movie of Dr. Cotzias' work will be shown.

THE COLUMBIA STORY-STUDENTS PROTEST POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

against black people" in the United States. In addition, the students now demand that an amnesty be granted to those who supported or took part in the demonstration.

Threatened by the violent student action, Mayor Lindsay has ordered construction of the gym temporarily halted pending the decision of a committee of University Trustees. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, has declared flatly that there will be no amnesty and, supported by the Board of Trustees, he said he was going to do everything in his power to enable the University to resume its normal routines.

The students have taken control of five of the administration and classroom buildings and

had been holding a dean as hostage for 24 hours. The only reported damage that has been done is presumed to be the ransacking of the President's office. Students have barricaded themselves in the seized buildings and have threatened the approaching police with gunfire, but it is not thought that they really possess the arms. Spencer Black commented "The action that the students have taken is similar to the tactics used by students at Berkeley in their demonstrations as part of the Free Speech Fight."

Several Stony Brook students took part in the demonstration in support of the Columbia protest on Saturday. They report that to a large extent there was police cooperation, because they were permitted to demonstrate in the street, which they had previously been forbidden to do. They report, also, that the group of activists represents about one third of the student body and that the majority of the students are against the action taken by the

minority. They also commented on the fact that the Columbia students wanted to limit the inside demonstration to students from Columbia, but that they welcomed the show of support from the outside.

Students were also impressed by the sentiments of the surrounding community. Harlemites seemed pleased that the students had taken an active stand on the gym, which they saw as a symbol of segregation (the proposed plans call for separate entrances for students and com-

(Continued on page 10)

Students International Meditation Society

The S.I.M. will hold a forum on Transcendental Meditation as taught and directed by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi with plans to form a campus chapter if enough people display an interest. Chem. lecture hall Thursday, May 2, 1968.

Elections

Polity elections are due to be held on Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10 in the Social Science Building. Polity Executive Committee officers, a president and representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, as well as three commuter board officers will be elected.

At the present time, petitions are being circulated by prospective candidates. Candidates for office must collect the requisite number of signatures and affix a statement of policy to their petitions according to Election Board's rules. The candidate's speeches will culminate the campaign period on Wednesday, May 8.

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May 9 and 10

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WEDS-TUES. MAY 1-7

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ADULTS ONLY

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Political Commentary

Kennedy Backers Scream 'Opportunist!'

McCarthy

by NEIL WELLES

Will wonders never cease?! The latest absurdity perpetrated by the Students for Kennedy group is that Senator Eugene McCarthy is an opportunist.

An opportunist?!! Was Senator McCarthy an opportunist many years ago when he risked his career as Congressman by calling Joe McCarthy to a debate? This was at a time when the right-wing Senator was at the pinnacle of his power. Was Eugene McCarthy an opportunist when he made a nominating speech for Adlai E. Stevenson at a hostile Democratic convention because he believed Stevenson was more principled than any other candidate? Was Gene an opportunist when he challenged Lyndon Johnson, an incumbent President, for his job on the important issue of peace in Vietnam? And recently, was it opportunism that caused the Minnesota Senator to call for the removal of Hershey, Hoover, and Rusk, three of the most reactionary men to presently wield power in the government?

McCarthy is the kind of man who helped found the Farmer Labor Party in Minnesota with Humphrey and Freeman back in the late 1940's. Eugene McCarthy is a man who acts out of deep conviction. He is a man who is willing to lose everything in order

to see the right thing done.

When we talk about opportunism, let's talk about Robert F. Kennedy! Here is an individual who started his career by working on the staff of demagogue Joe McCarthy. He ran as a carpet-bag Senator in this state. While Senator McCarthy runs only on his record, Senator Kennedy often runs on his late brother's. Several weeks ago, Bobby rushed Eugene Nickerson, his hand-picked candidate for the U.S. Senate, through the state delegation in less than 12 hours. Remember way back when RFK used to declare his support for Lyndon because he did not want to split the party?

Robert Mayer in *NEWSDAY* (April 24, 1968) wrote an elucidating report of Kennedy campaign tactics during a recent McCarthy rally: "They carried Kennedy signs and tried to drown out shouts of 'We Want Gene' with shouts of 'We Want Bobby'... there was something offensive and symbolic about the intrusion. It rekindled the memory of how Kennedy had intruded into McCarthy's New Hampshire triumph the morning after. The

kind of people that McCarthy attracts would not shout down a Kennedy rally."

We certainly must call it opportunism when Bobby begins to make noise like a conservative in order to achieve greater popularity. Here are some recent quotes from his campaign speeches as reported by the *N.Y. TIMES* (April 28, 1968): "We've got to get away from the welfare system, the handout system and the idea of the dole. We've got to have jobs instead of welfare." Or, even more surprising: "... and no one knows better than I the importance of law enforcement. We have to make it clear we're not going to have lawlessness in the United States, we're not going to accept violence." *THE TIMES* went on to say that Kennedy spoke very little of civil rights outside of Negro communities in Indiana.

Senator McCarthy has made his position quite clear when it comes to domestic policies. He has called for a basic minimum income. He thinks that a full quarter of America's slum dwellings could be replaced at a cost of ten billion dollars. These funds are presently being wasted in a tragic war in Vietnam.

Eugene McCarthy believes in America. He made this clear when he stated: "America is not a poor country. We have the means to build a society in which there is hope rather than fear, optimism rather than frustration. We have the means to create communities which are free from poverty, free from discrimination, free from physical poisons and free from bodily attack..."

The complete and utter sincerity of McCarthy is penetrating through to the voters. Here is an example, as it appeared in this Sunday's *TIMES*: "Said one man in a small town McCarthy storefront last week: 'I don't usually vote in primaries. But I said to my wife, 'I'm going to vote for an honest man so he won't be beaten by a bunch of gold.'"

A Rebuttal

by JEFFREY RICHMAN

It would seem that Neil Welles is concerned with idealism at the expense of reality. Polls show that McCarthy is as popular as Kennedy? Not the polls I've seen.

The Gallop Poll (*NEWSDAY*, 4/15/68) showed Kennedy with support of 35% of rank-and-file Democrats. Humphrey pulled 31%. McCarthy brought up the rear with 23%. This same article showed that Kennedy was the Democrat best able to defeat Nixon.

An article in *THE NEW YORK TIMES* (4/14/68) stated "There is virtually no union support for McCarthy." Frank Lynn (*NEWSDAY*, 4/15/68) wrote "McCarthy, however, appears to have no support among the governors." How about support for McCarthy from Negroes? Eugene himself admits that he is not as popular as Kennedy with Negroes. He's not kidding! John Lewis, former SNCC head is working for Kennedy. Sammy Davis Jr. is supporting Kennedy. Even Lyndon Johnson ran stronger than McCarthy in Milwaukee's Negro districts. (*LIFE*, April 12) Kennedy picked up his strongest write - in support in these same *THE NEW YORK TIMES* ran an article on April 19 entitled "Negroes Are Cool To McCarthy as He Opens Indiana Campaign." McCarthy is still reluctant to go into the ghettos. Robert Kennedy is not.

"McCarthy is campaigning on a platform of idealism and good government" says Mr. Welles. How about some leadership? But then, I suppose the word is hardly in Eugene McCarthy's vocabulary. Sure, Senator McCarthy has been a member of Congress for 20 years, but that's about all he's been---just another member. During this time he has in no way demonstrated any sort of leadership. The only thing he has led the Senate in is missed votes (James Kilpatrick, *NATIONAL REVIEW*, April 9, 1968. Eugene McCarthy's reputation in the Senate was that of a man who intro-

duced few bills, made few speeches, and was regarded by his colleagues as lazy.

Kennedy is a bad boy for wanting to support "Johnson's Parrot". Well, who supported Lyndon Johnson over John Kennedy in 1960? I'll give you a hint--- his initials are E.M.

Mr. Welles has found it necessary to exhibit the old Joe McCarthy charge. The facts are that Kennedy was a counsel for the Democratic members of that committee. In case you haven't guessed, Joe McCarthy was a Republican.

McCarthy was indeed courageous when he came out in November. Wrote James Kilpatrick (*NATIONAL REVIEW* 4/9/68):

"Persons who know McCarthy say that last fall, he willingly would have yielded to almost any prominent figure in his party to take a peace position in the country in the presidential race. It was not until he became convinced that Kennedy was unwilling to go near the water, that, in November, he astonished himself, his family, his party and his President by announcing his nominal candidacy for the White House."

Eugene McCarthy is far from a shining knight. While McCarthy was writing poetry, Robert Kennedy was giving Lester Maddox and George Wallace good reason to hate him. While McCarthy was writing poetry (*LIFE*, 4/12), Robert Kennedy was writing the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. While McCarthy was writing poetry, Robert Kennedy was introducing a bill to bring private investment into ghetto areas. While Robert Kennedy, Wayne Morse and J. William Fulbright were in the forefront of Vietnam policy criticism, Eugene McCarthy was nowhere to be found.

CO-EDS CLAMOR FOR NEW CURFEW

by BRUCE TAPPER

The adoption of the new set of interim rules and regulations at Stony Brook and their impending ratifications by the Stony Brook Council has shown how a concerted effort by a student body which is large, organized, and orderly can exert a powerful influence on administrative policy. Yet, occurring simultaneously with Stony Brook's successes is a glaring and regrettable example at the State University College at Oneonta of what can happen when an administration sees that student involvement is unorganized and incomplete.

Four weeks ago, 20 freshman girls remained outside of their dorm for two hours past curfew, to protest the administration's rule that freshman girls must be in their halls at 11:00 P.M. Unlike Stony Brook women they are not given keys and may not leave their halls after this time. Due to the small number of students who participated in the protest, the administration has refused to consider holding a student referendum on the issue of revamping the outdated curfews, but rather has seen fit to place these girls on social probation, with an impending trial by a judiciary on which no students sit. Since they are facing a trial by non-peers, the girls obtained legal counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union and are trying to bring their case to a state court on the grounds that they are being discriminated against because

of their class and sex.

This nucleus of interested students faces a maximum penalty of expulsion from their college, and now that we at Stony Brook have won a voice in rule making on our own campus, it is our job to support the work of students on other State University campuses to gain these same powers. Our position is not that of unique "liberal" school, but should be that of a pacesetter for the entire State University system. The girls at Oneonta need money to bring a court injunction, or they will simply be punished by an omnipotent administration and their voices will never be heard again. We cannot let this happen, and any contributions would be greatly appreciated, no matter how small. Please send or give any donations to Bruce Tapper, C-209 James College, or call 6432.

Carnival Comes To Town

by LINDA ANFANG

The selection of a Carnival Queen, a parade through Stony Brook and the surrounding community, and many booths of games and entertainment are among the highlights of this year's Carnival Weekend. This, the fifth annual carnival, is sponsored by the S.A.B., and various clubs and organizations on campus.

Carnival booths, including mock marriage ceremonies, pie-throwing at faculty members, fortune telling, a student-run head shop, and a cake sale by faculty wives will be set up on the library mall on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Janis Ian and a California rock group, Love, will perform at a concert on Friday night at the gym. Saturday night's dance concert will feature the Greatful Dead, a rock group, and a guitar duo, the Incredible String Band. Both concerts are free to Stony Brook students, but tickets must be obtained in advance at the box office in the gym.

A Carnival Parade, consisting of about 30 cars, will leave L parking lot at 10 A.M., will travel through the shopping and residential areas of Stony Brook and Setauket advertising the carnival, and will return to the campus about noon. The cars will be decorated as "anything from a birthday cake to a pirate ship", according to Joe Jablonowski, who is in charge of the parade. The cars and floats will represent clubs, halls, and other groups on campus. Several political factions, including the Kennedy and McCarthy backers on campus are entering floats in the parade. A \$35 prize will be awarded for the best car. Anyone interested in entering the parade can call Joe at 751-8115.

commuter cafeteria from Tuesday to Friday. There will be a money can for each contestant, and students will register their votes by dropping in coins. The girl who gets the most contributions will be crowned queen at the concert on Friday night. The proceeds from the voting will be donated to a worthy charity.

On Sunday afternoon the Sports Car Club will hold a carnival gymkhana, which will include sports car racing and exhibitions of "skill driving" to be held in the Humanities parking lot. To conclude the carnival on Sunday evening, Norm Pederson, a former Stony Brook student recently discharged from the Army, will sing both folk music and original songs.

The Varsity Club is sponsoring an election for a carnival queen. The candidates are three girls from each quad and three commuters, picked by a Varsity Club committee. Voting will take place at dinner in G.H. and Roth lobbys and at lunch time in the

According to Hope Nigro, coordinator of Carnival Weekend, the carnival will be a great success providing, of course, that the weather is cooperative. She urges all to come out and win prizes, play games, and attend the concerts.

STATESMAN Spring Elections

Elections Will Be Held For A New Constitution And Offices

Tonight 9:30 P. M. J.S. Lounge

All Those Listed in the Staff Box Are Eligible To Vote.

Copies of the Proposed New Constitution are available to Staff Members in The Statesman Office

For Information Call Stu Eber AT 6346 or 6787

Dear Priscilla Goodbodd . . .

Dear Priscilla,

Recently, a friend of mine offered me a new brand of cigarettes. I lit up and ZOWIE!! I found myself dressed in cowboy clothes, sitting on top of a horse, surrounded by pine trees, with the Magnificent Seven theme being played in the background. There I was, at the edge of a mountain with a beautiful blonde girl clinging to my shoulders and a herd of buffalo swiftly trampling by. When I finished the cigarette, I found myself back in my broken down, mud infested dorm. I have been quite happy with this experience, and I wonder if I should buy a pack of my own.

signed,
HOPPALONG C.

Dear HOPPIE,

I really don't know how to advise you on this matter. Tell me, was the girl's name Mary Jane?

Dear Priscilla,

For my whole life I have been a loser. I root for the Mets,

Yankees, Jets, Giants, lose at poker, never win at the track, lost seven real dollars on Monte Carlo night, lose at pitching pennies, root for the villains in all the movies, chose Stony Brook as the school I would go to, lost a pushup contest to my one-armed roommate, and last week I bought the Brooklyn Bridge. However, I have finally found the bet that I cannot lose. I found a sucker who bet me that a nuclear war would start this year. He even gave me 8-1 odds. How's that for a great way to change my luck?

signed,
GAMBLING GEORGE

Dear GEORGE,

HooHah!!! I'd better clear all my old copies of THE STATESMAN out of my fallout shelter. STOP THE WORLD, I MUST GET OFF!!!

Dear Priscilla,

The problem with my roommate is that she stinks, literally! I just don't know what to do with her; she refuses to bathe.

I've even sent her a case of Ban for her birthday. What can I do? Boys are not attracted to me when they see me wearing a gas mask all the time.

signed,
NASAL NANCY

Dear NASAL,

Have I got great news for you!! Now, for the first time, in all U.S. Army surplus stores, the new GSK43277K jungle gas mask. GSK43277K's are the latest thing in fashion. They're made of the new miracle fabric, sunyasubid. GSK43277K's never fog up in wet weather or get out of shape like regular gas masks. GSK43277K's come in all face sizes and in three beautiful shades of jungle green. They're perfect for women who stick their noses in other people's business. The new GSK-43277K, by U.S. Army - under \$10.

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

The Roving Camera

by MARGARET KAVANUA

Question: If you were to receive an induction letter, what would you do?

Lon Berman:

Within the bounds of the law, I feel that I am entitled to a student deferment, and that there is no legal reason for it to be cancelled, given the present draft laws. I therefore would run down to my 'local draft board' and straighten things out.

John Wiesenthal:

I'll never receive another letter from my draft board, only a warrant for my arrest. You can't conscientiously object to a power while still recognizing it as authority. Regarding the draft, a government representing the people can call its people for its defense, but this is for some private little potlatch in China's parking lot.

David Finke:

I just recently turned 18, and I've not yet gotten the classification questionnaire. When I do, I'm going to apply for CO. Since my senior year of high school, I've been compiling information, facts and publicity of the anti-war activities, and I was planning to use it to set up a dossier for when my case comes before the draft board. I'd probably have my CO rejected now, but I'd do it just to have my name on record. What I want

is to set up an official history of my dissent against war and American policy. If I got my induction notice now, I'd assume it would be because of some of my activities such as SDS, peace marches, demonstrations, etc. There don't seem to be any other possibility.

If my CO doesn't go through and there is no 2S, then after talking it over with my parents, I decided that it would be better to fight the induction in the court. Going to Canada would be overacting. There are many avenues open. First, an appeal to the draft board, then through state and national courts; also involved are appeals to state heads of the draft boards, and after that, there's the President who can always be counted on. As it stands, all appeals would take many years, five perhaps. But accepting a CO is playing into the hands of the establishment and a system which one is dissenting against, and as of now, I cannot accept emotionally the act of rejecting a CO; I'd be tried and found guilty of evading the draft. At the moment, however, I would accept the CO. Rather than fighting, I'd put in two years in a hospital or a civic program. That I'd definitely do. I'm not against all national interests. There are aspects that are promising.

If I got my induction letter, I'd probably be very scared.

Kenny Bromberg:

I was thinking first of applying for a CO now, but since President Johnson

made his statement I had hoped it wouldn't be necessary for me to apply for it since I'd be willing to be in the army, although not in this war. However, it now appears

that I'm back where I started. I may apply for a CO within the next few months. I'm still not sure I fit the category of CO, but I'm sure I won't go into this war. CO is only one means of avoiding the war. If it doesn't work as a delaying tactic, I might either hide in medical school or leave, but could not stay in jail for five years. I won't decide about leaving until the last minute, hoping that the war will end and I won't have to make a decision.

Walt Hellman:

If I got an induction letter, knowing it would lead to Vietnam. I wouldn't go. My plans now are to seek a legal way out, by being a physics teacher in the Teachers' Training Corps.

Pete Winkler:

I'd tear it up because I'm in the Navy's Judge Advocate General Corps. The Navy just re-activated this program, the terms being that if you're qualified academically and physically, they allow you, upon graduating, to be automatically commissioned as an ensign. They deactivate you immediately, allowing you to go to law school. The summer before law school, you go into OCS for 16 weeks, then back to law school. After law school, you have one chance to pass the bar exam, and they activate you in the Navy for three years as a JAG, and you do your duty. The idea is to give qualified men a chance to be practicing lawyers, while avoiding death in the Army.

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impressions of a demonstration

by freda forman

Saturday morning, April 27th, dawned in drizzle and dreariness. I walked through the grey-day, morning-still streets listening to the feeble rain softly clink! against the metallic surface of my Mobilization button. I got that button at the Pentagon last October. Wearing it to a demonstration now is like showing off my battle scars to fellow soldiers. But I do it--we all do it.

Rainy days. They isolate you, drown out other-sounds, everyday busy-noises. It was the same way in the bus going to the subway. This time it wasn't the sound of the rain, but the sight of it. The bus windows had become fogged over with an opaque grey mist that shut in all the pas-



Photo by R. Cohen

sengers, confining them within a box-on-wheels that drifted slowly, pointlessly through the rain.

Rainy days. But for a demonstration? "Please don't let it rain on my parade..."

Rain makes no difference to a subway. Maybe it's another box-on-wheels, but it never drifts...it surges, it pushes...it flies forward, going faster and faster, pushing harder and harder into the heavy blackness that can't end/won't end/can't stop/won't stop...faster, harder, until suddenly the bright light shatters your eyes and you're Somewhere again.

I walked outside at 104th Street. The rain was gone. The subway would never know...it had never even seen the sun.

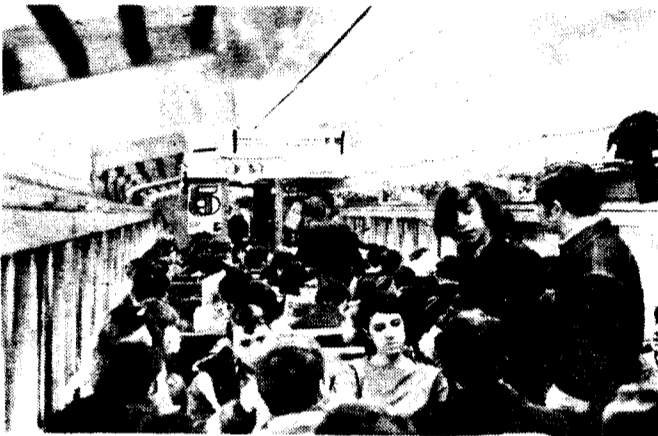
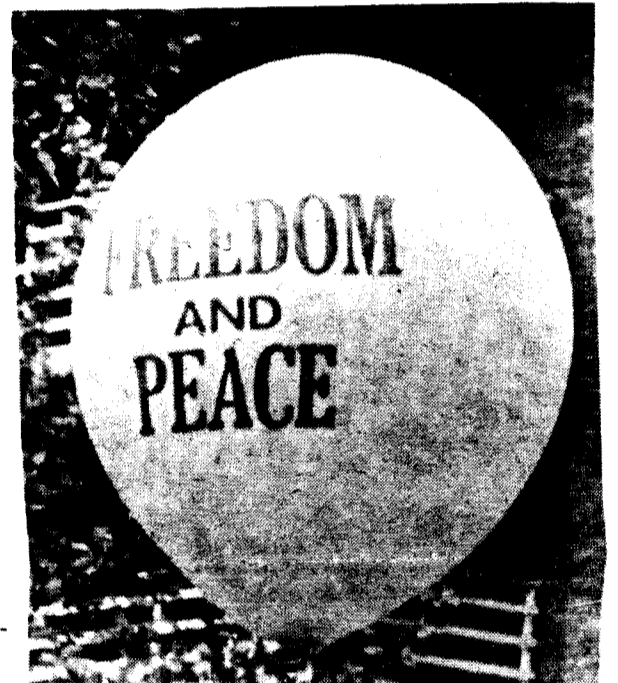


Photo by K. Bromberg



The rain was gone and the World was back. The still-wet streets glistened hopefully and the shrill cries split the air and taunted the dead brown buildings. Long hair, long lines, long eyes. Long ideas forming long words that become long fights that long to, and long to...but go nowhere.

I stumbled on something in the street. I looked down at a sticky clump of dirty feathers. A dead pigeon. Doves are pigeons...

The sun watched us until it grew weary and tried to hide. The clouds refused to conceal it, forcing it to reappear. But all day it tried to hide, tried to run away. We marched.

Strong feet came down hard! came down harder! on the cold, indifferent pavement. But some feet were soft, young, and easily bruised. The pavement remained impassive to these, too. It would never become a cushion, it would always be hard. And people will always have sore feet.

We marched.

Voices that seemed endless, but are only mortal; bold, bright letters of words that lose their meanings...

And we marched.

Faces that glow with a fire that is dying, hands that tremble imperceptibly...

And we marched until suddenly we stopped.

And I looked around, at the streets and the city that wouldn't tell me and at the world and the people who didn't know, and won't someone, won't somebody please tell me...

Where have we gone?



Photo by A. Bromberg



Photo by K. Bromberg

Editorials:

Out of Desperation . . .

THE STATESMAN supports the proposed "confrontation" between the students and the Administration over the rules and regulations. It is also likely that many STATESMAN editors will participate personally in the confrontation itself.

We do not, however, support the confrontation because it is significant or meaningful. We don't even believe that it will be effective. Students have made a serious mistake in getting involved with these rules and regulations the way they did. Instead of developing a community of responsible, ethical citizens here at Stony Brook, the historical trend has been towards very specific rules and regulations. The net result of this trend has been to foster an attitude on this campus which says, in effect, "Don't violate your roommate's rights because we have rules against it." Pretty soon this "community" could be easily populated with robots programmed with the current rules --students won't have to think

about ethics or responsibility, they'll just have to memorize the rules. This semester's student preoccupation with these kind of rules is serving only to propagate this situation.

Why then are we supporting the confrontation? Our support is motivated more by sympathy and frustration than by anything else. Student leaders have fought hard, and we really don't think it's their fault that their efforts have been so misdirected. For once, we believe the blame lies more in the hands of faculty and Administrators who have encouraged this kind of abdication of true responsibility. The trend has been toward these kind of rules for many years; "Educators" should know better.

Peter Nack has explained that he doesn't think what's left is really a "confrontation," but rather it is a conscience purge for the students who were sucked into this pointless battle. We agree, and we support them in the hope that they can salvage enough peace of mind and spirit to try again next year.

You Get What You Pay For

We understand that some students are making a campaign "issue" out of the recent Executive Committee decision to pay salaries to next year's Polity officers. We cannot understand how sincere students could possibly object to the Executive Committee's decision.

Polity officers must do a great deal of work in order to serve their constituents well. The workload of Polity officers prohibits their being able to take on

a part time job and still serve student government. They should be paid.

Students owe it to their student government and to themselves to "put their money where their mouths are." Students complain that student government isn't satisfactory and that not enough good people are active in student government; these complaints are meaningless unless the students are willing to commit themselves financially instead of just complaining.

The People's Choice

Spring is here, and as always, springtime is for the blooming of flowers, trees and campus politics. But at Stony Brook, we have as yet to see wildlife of any nature blossoming.

Those same few interested students who worked for student government this past year, have taken out petitions for office for next year. Where the hell are the rest of you? As of this writing there are some offices for

which NO ONE is running, others have one person with no competition. If you really want an active, forceful student government (and we need one), the time is NOW.

Urge people to run, get out and campaign for them, TAKE AN INTEREST! If nothing else, remember that they might be getting salaries from YOUR money next year. Make sure someone who deserves it gets it. Petitions are available until Thursday.

Guest Editorial:

AFTER THE BUST

REPRINT FROM STATE U. OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO SPECTRUM.

The State University of New York at Stony Brook will not develop as other State University centers will. The invasion of that campus by Suffolk County police last December has had a significant impact on all that happens at Stony Brook. The effects of the narcotics raid are obvious the results could be far-reaching.

The rural campus, with its college-oriented life, conveys the picture of liberalism. In many ways, it is liberal. But there is one overriding factor that reveals itself once the free-loving facade is penetrated--the students of Stony Brook are scared.

They are scared of a largely hostile community which will employ any means to keep the University "in check." They are scared of a University Council that feels obligated to play a role far out of proportion to its purpose. They fear an Administration which they can no longer totally trust. Perhaps more importantly, they fear another raid. They are never certain that a night's sleep will not be interrupted by a policeman at the door.

All this has led to a compulsion by the Stony Brook student to have the rules and regulations clearly defined. "I want to know just what I can and cannot do. If I step over that line, I want to know if I'm going to get shot."

One symptom of this compulsion is the frequent redefinition of rules--redefinition, not by administrators, but by students. They have written and approved by referendum a series of rules that students in different circumstances would not accept.

A self-imposed set of rules involving dormitory and

parking restrictions is one thing. But the Stony Brook rules go beyond anything a university need impose.

Among the more obvious; Physical assault is forbidden

Wilful destruction of University or personal property of others is forbidden

Theft is forbidden

Of course these are violations--and they need not be included in a code of student conduct. Society makes those restrictions clear.

The interesting matter, however, is not the rules themselves, but why students chose to define them. At virtually every other university, students would balk at the listing of obvious moral wrongs. At Stony Brook they demand it.

It is indeed a strange development that, in part, may be explained by a student desire to placate a hostile community and Council--the type of placation that says; "See the rules we've made for ourselves."

But all of this indicates something more. It points out that Stony Brook students have lost their perspective of what a university is all about. It reveals a strong feeling of insecurity, of uncertainty. They were once, perhaps, overly unconcerned. Now they have swung too far in the other direction.

What these students are doing today may take years to undo.

It should be recognized, however, that the students are not totally to blame. They have succumbed to the pressure exerted by the town and a handful of legislators.

The students of Stony Brook are relatively unaware of the implications of their actions. They know that the rules help them to feel more secure, and security is a pressing need. To the observer, however, the situation is upsetting and one which causes great concern.

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Letters to the Editor

LAST WORD To The Editor:

The recent controversy between the Kennedy and McCarthy people seems to have been centered around a statement which I read over WUSB on April 22. I would like to inform Miss Phyllis Raybin and the members of her Executive Committee that the statement was double-checked for accuracy before it was re-

leased for public consumption. Furthermore, I want to strongly emphasize the fact that I was ONLY ONE OF SEVERAL members of the S.C.D.A. Executive Committee who prepared this open letter.

I think Bob Dulman's letter (which was published in the same issue of THE STATESMAN in which the Kennedy letter appeared) serves very well in clarifying our position concerning the debate conflict.

It is unfortunate that the Kennedy group decided to launch a personal attack upon me. I quite strongly resent the fact that Miss Raybin and company made it necessary for me to answer their fiery rhetoric. I hope that the Executive Committee of the Students for Kennedy group has taken note of its tremendous blunder. I feel confident that they will refrain from writing such personally-directed slurs in the future.
s/ Neil Welles

DOESN'T DO MUCH...

A Column of Opinion by
Peter Nack, Polity Moderator

What happened to the fine start that should have resulted in all student sponsored rules and regs by March? Well, before April I thought CO-OPTED was a ridiculous term, but now I take it seriously, because that's exactly what happened to us. I can best explain it by an image. Picture the University and its establishment as a great CREEPING MEATBALL. Picture the students who get disgusted with the meatball, striking at it with ideas and action. The meatball quivers, and begins to retreat; the students advance, punching



the meatball, feeling victory in their grasp. They look over their shoulder to see where else they can attack the Meat Beast. But over their shoulder they see --- Meatball! It has only seemed to retreat; it has engulfed the attackers, and all the attackers can do now is try to fight their way out of the MEATBALL and try again. Woe to those who are CO-OPTED by the CREEPING MEATBALL.

What this means in straight talk is that the Administration ostensibly accepted the principle of students determining those affairs that directly concern them, but it really did nothing but waste student time and effort and avert a confrontation that they knew students would win. The proof is that our victory, seen after six weeks, looks like nothing. Next year's leaders should note this and move quickly and directly, lest the Meatball get them too.

The most effective weapon against student movements is hassle; the established channels seem to respond, but actually only hassle the reformers. Through weariness or the ending of the term, the activists must always go away. In short, no matter what happens now with the rules, it isn't enough, for it can't correct the fact that for another year the germane issues (the boring curriculum, the poor advising system, the lousy residential system, the stifling over-crowding, the question of the basic purposes of our community) have not been addressed in full, and therefore not changed.

Whatever the outcome of the Student Rules Commission, I urge all students to participate in some confrontation with University authority, for it is now necessary for us to expiate our consciences, to free ourselves from the morass of politics into which we have been led. We can no longer be ashamed of the only methods that students have: confrontation, strikes, sit-ins, demonstrations. Perhaps we would prefer the use of well-reasoned proposals, but in the universities of today this method is perverted by administrations and faculty senates. The authoritarianism of the above understand only the force of warm bodies. When mind guides body there is no conflict with intellectualism, rather our intellectualism requires direct action now to be honest and other than sterile. We have not been heard, we have been diverted. To be successful in our future endeavors we must act to take ourselves above trivialities, for no one else is going to do it for us.

STATESMAN POLICY

These pages are devoted to STATESMAN Editorials and to columns and articles of opinions. It is STATESMAN policy to express the opinions of the newspaper on these pages only and to endeavor to publish all sides of important controversial issues.

The STATESMAN

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CARNIVAL Weekend - May 3-5

FRIDAY CARNIVAL

Games - Prizes - Ferris Wheel

Library Mall - 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.

CONCERT GYM 9:30 P.M.

Janis Ian

Love

★★★★★

SATURDAY CARNIVAL PARADE

10:00 AM - L Parking Lot

\$35 - First Prize

CARNIVAL 12 Noon - 6:00 P.M.

DANCE CONCERT Gym - 8:30 PM

The Grateful Dead

The Incredible String Band

★★★★★

SUNDAY CARNIVAL GYMKHANA

12:00 Noon - Humanities Parking Lot

INFORMAL CONCERT Women's Gym - 8:30 P.M.

Norm Pederson

If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



Movie Review

WE'RE GOIN' IN CIRCLES, PUSSYCAT

by HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

A review of HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

A few years ago, Clive Donner directed a wild, asinine, free-for-all called WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT? The film had little plot, but lots of action. Donner's job was more or less getting the stars, Peter Seller, Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider, Woody Allen and Ursula Andress in front of the camera and letting them take it from there. He organized, but didn't direct, scenes.

Despite its faults, and there were many, PUSSYCAT? was colorful, fast-paced and never dull. The same goes for his new movie, HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH. It also has a lively, energetic cast, though not as famous as Mr. Sellers and company. But PUSSYCAT? had a script co-authored by Mr. Allen, who supplied the film with a closetful of one-liners to cover up the fragile script. Mr. Allen was not involved with the production of MULBERRY BUSH and therein lies one of the reasons for all the problems this film has.

MULBERRY BUSH has a better screenplay than PUSSYCAT?,

which is suspect of having a script at all. A young boy who considers himself a nice, pleasant, ordinary adolescent sex-maniac has a problem. He just can't get the birds to fulfill his healthy sexual urge. The movie is a chronicle of his five attempts to make it. His attempts with two girls, a dumpy girl with a bountiful breast and an empty head, and with Paula and her rich lecherous family are very funny. But somehow the film doesn't add up. It is as if one has walked away from a meal remembering some good dishes but still finding himself hungry. MULBERRY BUSH doesn't fulfill its promise. It doesn't succeed because it so rarely stops to breathe and winds up running furiously in place. The best scenes in the film, like the one in Paula's house, are the ones where the pace is slower and the Artie's, the hero, affectations can be seen for more than a glance. The comic touches are mere noticeable and can be savored better than when the viewer is being rushed from one hasty near seduction to the next, which happens for most of the film.

This is Director Donner's fault. His pacing is the same as for PUSSYCAT? It doesn't work. PUSSYCAT? was formless and the frantic pace was necessary to keep up interest. But this movie does have a back-

(Continued on page 10)

Dance Club Wins A Successful Game

REVIEW OF "GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"

It's a shame that Stony Brook doesn't have any decent facilities for the dance. Edith Stephens and her seven talented performers from the Dance Club, however, were able last Wednesday to turn the very ill-suited atmosphere of the gym into an asset, by making the production an informal one.

The show was entitled "GAMES PEOPLE PLAY". The format of the first segment was audience participation, which has always been well-received. This year was no exception. The dancers were first asked to improvise children's games like hopscotch, London Bridge, etc. The adult games suggested were the most successful and allowed the company to display their inventiveness. The audience sat delighted watching the dancers instantly improvise a cocktail party, a flirtation-jealousy scene and a bunch of bored picketers who suddenly find themselves playing the "war game". Especially noticeable was Eddie Findlay, whose comic flair enlivened every number he was in.

The second part of the performance was comprised of original dances choreographed by the Club, under the student direction of Larry Fox. The first number was "Encounter" with Mr. Fox and Beth Krevitt. It dealt with the usual "he chooses her-she chooses him" theme, but was handled well. In the second number "Soliloquy", three dancers alone, hands tied, struggled with their bonds. Their varying reactions created the interest. One dancer's fluid movements conveyed a sense of

entrancement, while another fought violently for freedom.

In "Gemini" which followed, the two dancers were tied to each other rather than to themselves. Eddie Findlay and Sue Eisen made fascinating patterns with their legs, seemingly discovering their bonds gradually becoming more and more violent in their attempt to separate. After feeling the disruptive presence of a third party, Beth Krevitt, the bonded couple remain more at peace with each other.

"Dance for four radios" was a more usual piece than one would expect from such an imaginative group. The dancers were limited by the bad technical planning and the result was chaotic at best. Carla Ingram in the next dance, "Escape to Nowhere", gave an individual and extremely well executed performance. Miss Ingram's performance reflected the precision of ballet with the interpretive advantages of modern dance.

The following number, "Encounter no. 3," was exciting. Judy Greenberg and Larry Fox

dance extremely all together. The number had an almost gymnastic quality, and one could note at times an African influence in Miss Greenberg's dancing.

The final number was a disappointment. The idea behind it was original. Mr. Fox entraps the whole company with a rope and in the end becomes entrapped himself. Unfortunately, not much was done with it.

The dancer's general excellent performance was continually enhanced by the two guitars of Alan Graf and Howard Ginsberg. They not only accompanied the dancers, but created original music for many of the numbers. As a background for the stage, there was an intriguing slide show. The slides, although not always appropriate, were always arresting, and at times, were the perfect compliment to the dancers.

Congratulations to Miss Stephens, dancers, and crew for putting on the best dance performance that Stony Brook has ever seen.

"JET OF BLOOD" SPURTS OUT

After only four days of rehearsal, a group of Stony Brook students presented a convincing performance of Antonin Artaud's play, JET OF BLOOD. The uniqueness of the play is based on its equal emphasis on technical as well as acting dramatic techniques.

Directed by Sheldon Nevader, under the supervision of Mr. John Herr, Peter Mariani led the cast in the role of the tormented young man who searches for a virgin world of idealist love. His search turns to lucid horror as he encounters reality and masochistic dreams.

The people he meets were the Whore, played by Jeanie Zem-

sky, the Young Woman, played by Ellen Herz, her parents the Wet Nurse and the Knight, played by Barbara Rosenbaum and Andre Fritz (the one who challenged Muhammed Ali), and four towns people, played by Fernand Hayot, Marilyn Grand, Al Speckman and Al Walker.

In JET OF BLOOD one is able to witness several "phenomena": the automatization of all values imposed by civilization is symbolized in myriad series of lighting structures and slide projections. A revolt against accepted values takes place with the overt sexuality and the starkness of the Whore biting God's wrist, creating a blasphemous "jet of blood." The unorthodox situations of the play require technical accomplishment, and note must be given to the production, costume and make-up staff of Flo Manganaro, Kathy O'Neill, Carol Kreeger and Marilyn Grand.

JAMES GADSON, SCULPTOR

by ALAN PAPIER

Immortality in life
Of art of human sensitivity
Against all odds of realization
From humanity numb to itself.
In wood, insight
Levels of thought
Yet to be contained.
A martyr of truth
Perspecting life itself
Awareness of existence beauty
Of
Beauty existence
That cannot be duplicated.



Walk Away, R.A.

(To the tune of: "Walk Away, Renee")

by NAT BOARD

You used to be a playboy, now you're R.A.
Won't you please stay away, boy, and let me play.
Don't be intent on using your vital powers.
Don't squawk if I'm abusing parietal hours.

CHORUS:

Just walk away, R.A.
You won't see me follow rules at all.
And if, when you return
The Hall don't look the same,
We'll be to blame.
You say: "To have a girl up off hours ain't right."
But with some chick you curl up most every night,
SO,
When you hear the full story, don't be enraged.
We don't buy your bull story that you're engaged.

Just walk away, R.A.
You won't see me follow rules at all.
And if you're not around,
Then we can wreck the hall;
We'll have a ball!
Whenever we're unholy, you get upset.
You act like you're Napoleon; we'll get you yet!
We're gonna penny you in, other things, too.
If someone gets a screwin', it will be you!
So walk away, R.A.
You won't see us follow rules at all.
And when the school finds out,
No matter how you sob,
You'll lose your job!

New Police Ploy! Protest

by MITCHEL COHEN

The lines of pickets and demonstrators were constantly growing yesterday as some 5,000 policemen partook in a demonstration aimed at the Ghetto war. The protestors had crew-cuts, and were easily identified by their flat feet and Mick faces. Bystanders cheered as their favorite precincts passed. Marching down the streets of Yorktown Heights as far as 84th Street, people everywhere applauded, and signs were displayed in windows.

At the rally in Central Park, two brave "cops" burned their tickets to this years policemen's ball as a symbolic gesture, while others, whose commitment had not yet reached that point, chanted anti-ghetto slogans.

The march arose as a protest against the recent actions in the ghettos. The guest of honor at the demonstration was supposed to be Mayor Daley of Chicago, but he was unfortunately detained on a

walking tour of the south side of his home city. Instead, Mayor John V. Lindsay, who first brought these walking tours into popularity, and who has managed to keep New York's slums cool so far this year, was burned in effigy. Negro and Puerto Rican national guardsmen had to be called to keep the demonstration in order, but it soon became evident that this was not to be the case. One policeman was seriously injured as a two-ton watermelon, shot from a bazooka, landed on him. The demonstrators were routed at this point, and many of them found themselves lying helpless on the ground as some guardsmen ransacked their belongings, while other guardsmen blocked the use of cameras with their hands.

Many of the elderly citizens of the clean streets of Yorktown Heights were found in a state of shock after the Puerto Rican guardsmen had unleashed a barrage of vulgarity, albeit in Spanish, at them while they were being prodded by bayonets. Meanwhile, the younger white residents reported in their native German, a natural occurrence in view of the circumstances.

A Mr. Franck, spokesman for the Patrolman's Benevolent Affiliation, was quoted after being asked about the purpose behind the demonstration: "My guys are tired of the violence that has tied up this city and the others across

the country. We are here to protest the Mayor's inactivity on this matter. Our program would require almost no funds from the poor, overburdened and overtaxed people of the city, only the small amount necessary to pay our salaries. Our program is as follows:

- 1) The assignment of a cop to a beat of one block each (with rat repellent, of course) in Harlem, Bedford Stuyvesant, and Coney Island, to patrol stores to protect our investments.
- 2) The immediate restoration by the people of the ghettos for all damages inflicted by their residents, 10% of which shall go to policemen stationed in these high-risk areas.
- 3) Immediate installation of courses in all ghetto schools teaching the history of the policemen in America.
- 4) More guns, helmets, and tear-gas grenades.

This program should be maintained until all the streets are cleared of looters, garbage, and the dead.

In another report issued today, the Institute for Defense Analysis met with great approval of the demonstrators, when it set forth a program for the rehabilitation of Harlem. As reported in the ***** (source deleted for means of subsequent retaliation by those who oppose the Springer

(Continued on page 10)

ALONE AGAIN OR

by JOSEPH DELUCA

If I were to leave
I could never return
If I were to forget
I wouldn't be the same
To learn life's rules
Is a one-sided game
Where thunder hits hard
And justice is rain

You ask me the way
I think it should be
You ask me to tell
When you know I can't see
Struck dead in love
By meaningful others
Laughing and singing
-They aren't my brothers.

In God do we trust
- His powers we can't steal
Structured dreams we can taste
And feelings we really feel
They say understand us
We know the way
I say thank you
But I just can't stay

If I were to leave
I could never return
If I were to forget
I would never be the same
To fly once again
The Virgin Dove
Would be to realize
That I'm still in love.

Full Moon Over Stony Brook



Dear Mr. Frenkel:
Below find doodled an unhappy possibility - the macabre cartoonist finds to his dismay that his speech date coincides with the arrival of the full moon. Thank, er, well, thank a certain power that such a ghastly event has not come about. On the other hand, it would make excellent publicity. Thanks for having me at your venerable, say two hundred years hence, institution. I enjoyed myself very much and I enjoyed meeting you all, sick and well alike. Hope it works out alright for everybody.
Sincerely,
s/ Gahan Wilson

We're Going in Circles Pussycat

(Continued from page 9)

bone and could have stood on its own if its screenplay wasn't pushed and shoved so much. Happily, Donner's young cast sustains only minor bruises. Barry Evans, a new star, is engaging and really amusing as the sex-starved adolescent and Judy Geeson leads a host of beautiful British birds who fail to respond to Barry's altar boy grin. The supporting cast, Artie's family and friends, do well when their British can be understood. But they could have been better appreciated if all of them had stopped long enough for the viewer to remember who they were.

Only near the end of the film, starting with a nude bathing scene (you decide why it was used. The film has a condemned rating, which it doesn't deserve) with Mr. Evans and Miss Geeson does Donner create some sensitivity and understanding of Artie's problem underneath all the jokes. But it is at the end, when the pace has already been set.

HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH is not a bad movie by any means. Many people might find it a lot funnier than I did, and I found it hysterical in some parts. But I was disappointed because it had the substance to be a better and funnier film. But surprisingly, I found WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT to be more enjoyable because it fit its format. Donner didn't change for MULBERRY BUSH. He didn't adapt or go forward, but went in circles around his own Mulberry Bush, and fell down.

New Police Ploy! Protest

(Continued from Page 9)

presses), the government would "Seal off Manhattan at 96th Street by means of tanks and national Guardsmen while barges containing army and navy personnel would surround Manhattan Island, thus insuring complete protection for those residents who were not involved in any violence."

However, leaders of a counter demonstration in Harlem had this to say: "We seriously doubt the seriousness of the government's position. However, we feel that it is our duty to protect ourselves in case of emergency." They went on to add that "evacuation by helicopter would be made of the black residents of the ghettos to Bimini Island. We also have a massive plan under way for a secret weapon being developed unknowingly at the expense of the government. We cannot divulge its components or highly organic structure at this moment, but we are asking dedicated people to send all rats, mice and other rodents, roaches, and bugs to our headquarters at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. All monetary donations will go towards the construction of an all-black gymnasium where the New York Athletic Club now stands. All contributions are tax exempt."

The city was devoid of any activity later tonight, it was reported by the Associated Press, as the demonstration was broken up into small groups and routed about 4 P.M.

Columbia Story

(Continued from page 2)

munity residents, most of whom are black) and as a misappropriation of land which they felt could be better used if it was developed as a park for children.

Jay Colan, a Stony Brook junior stated, "It was an amazing thing to be with black intellectuals. There was the tension of knowing that you still weren't into them, but there was also the sense of knowing the closeness and unity of feeling."

A Columbia grad student who was helping to bring food onto the campus for the demonstrators explained that "the students in the occupied building had set up a democratic, communal system in which to live for the duration of the strike. They would have to be dragged out if their conditions were not met."

With the added feelings of the people who had come from Central Park and the general sentiment of the day, there was a call to move over to Morningside Park and to fill in the hole that had been dug in preparation for the new gym. However, this was quickly abandoned because of a fear of repercussions with the police on the part of many demonstrators.

At the moment, Spence Black claims that "Columbia is relatively calm." Yet, "there is still a definite tension in the air." The students have raised such a commotion that some observers doubt whether the university will be able to return to its old ways when this is over.

The community feels that if the students are successful in stopping the construction of the gym, they will have won a major victory in stopping the expansion of Columbia. The University has, in the past, been one of Harlem's slum landlords. The outcome of this crisis depends on President Kirk, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty of Columbia, and the decision that they will reach concerning what has become the main issue - the amnesty. If they change their position there is the possibility that the students may be willing to release the buildings over which they now hold control. The decision on the gym and on possible disassociation from the IDA will be accepted by the students in light of what is done to the demonstrators. Spence Black, there as an observer and visiting demonstrator, said "For the moment there is an uneasy truce, but the degree of militancy and the highly charged atmosphere continue to keep Columbia excited. Everything remains to be seen, but no matter what happens, this thing will not be forgotten."

Classified Section

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Two Need Motorcycle Lessons- You Supply Bike. We will Pay. Call Jerry 5266 Steve 6412

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Counselors! Highly Respected Brother and Sister Camp needs Head Waterfront (25 +), Asst. Waterfront (20 +) Golf, Tennis, Baseball, basketball, Nature. General Campers 6 and 7 yrs. Old. Write: Camp. 69 Tara Dr., Roslyn, N.Y., 11576

Female grad or undergrad student to live with professor's Stony Brook family, Fall semester 1968. Room and board in return for 10-15 hours per week combination baby sitting and light housework. Reply to Box 200, Gray College, Suny at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Men-To train for short order cooks counter men, bartender employment in the Hamptons, room and board provided. Some experience preferred. Must be fast and willing. Call 516-728-0840 for more information.

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Do you have any exotic recipes you would like to try? Five graduate students will give you a chance to escape Saga food, and frolic on their 20 acre estate, in return for your culinary skills. We provide raw materials. Call 751-8591.

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LOST AND FOUND

One Black Leather Wallet, on March 14th or 15th- Please contact Steve 5304

Lost - One high school ring - Thomas Jefferson High 1965. Contact Mary J.S. C-2056428.

Key Chain With Medalion of Pope. Return to Polity Office.

One Senior Ring from Caledonia - Mumford, Central School, 1967. PICK UP IN ROTH Quad Office (R-II)

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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PERSONAL

George: A wet bird never flies at night --- and never will!! Biff.

My Condolences. J. L. S. A. is breaking up.

Do you have an exotic recipes you would like to try? Five graduate students will give you a chance to escape Saga food, and frolic on their 20 acre estate, in return for your culinary skills. We provide raw materials. Call 751-8591.

I am seeking a female companion to share a journey across the continent during the last two or three weeks of the summer. If interested please call 744-5418. (Alan)

PAT OARSMEN STUMBLE AT LAGOON

by ROBERT GRAUMAN

On a cloudy and rainy Saturday morning, Stony Brook's three crews traveled to the Orchard Beach Lagoon of the New York Athletic Club to row against St. John's and Philadelphia C.C. Although there were no victories, the varsity

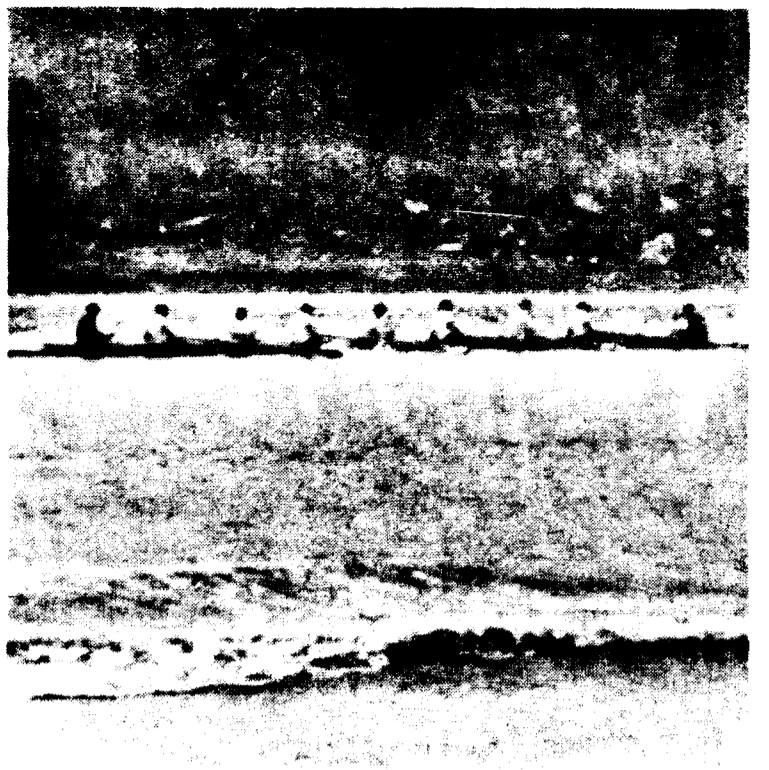
and J.V. both gave their opposition a run for their money while the Freshmen were able to cut almost a minute off their time for any of their previous races.

The first race of the day was the Freshman meet. The Patriot frosh rowed the 2000 meter course in seven minutes 19 sec-

onds, but finished behind Villanova, Fordham, and St. John's. By the second race, the J.V. event, the rain had ceased. Perhaps this was an omen for the Stony Brook J.V., as they started their race even with St. John's, and then pulled to a slight lead. The St. John's coxswain then called out "Gentlemen, more power!" and they pulled ahead to stay. St. John's finished in 7:11 to 7:17.3 for Stony Brook.

In the final event, the varsity lost to a larger and stronger Philadelphia C.C. crew, but did defeat St. John's, a team who beat us last year. Coach Dudzick's varsity looked smooth as they surged in front of St. John's and stayed in contention throughout the race. Their time was six minutes, 52 seconds, only seven seconds behind the winner's time.

Next Saturday, all three crews will return to Orchard Beach, this time to participate in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta. They will leave sometime in the early afternoon, and those who wish to follow the bus and cheer for the Patriot oarsmen are invited to do so.



Pat Oarsmen in action at Orchard Beach Lagoon. The Patriots met defeat, but hit some good times.

Cycle Ramblings

by GENE T. ZIMMERMAN

The word is out! Honda has withdrawn from Grand Prix cycle racing. This fabulous marque, having won all five Prix classes in 1966 and having dominated the 350 class since 1962, has decided to quit for several reasons. One reason is that the company wishes to devote more time and money to its FORMULA I racing program. Another reason is that it will give the engineering staff a chance to improve present models, and to introduce new models into its selling line. The new 450's and 350's with their five speed shifts are testimony to this effort. But it should be remembered that Honda's most versatile engine was produced under the strain of the Grand Prix.

This engine was the lightweight Honda 90. This engine has been combined with numerous frame and body pieces to produce a multitude of different cycles ranging from trail to out-and-out road racing.

The 90 engine has been put into eight different models based on three different frames. This is only on factory models, and thus does not include frames like the Van Tech. The first was the Sport 90, a plastic fendered, pressed frame, and centered tank model. There are two with a special sport pressed frame, the S-90 and the Scrambler 90.

The rest are based on the step through frame. All have the same engine with hp ranging from seven to eight. Since they are all light, cheap to drive, and easy to insure, they will make ideal bikes for college students.



Spring is here, and the time is right for intramurals. Pat intramuraler practices for upcoming competition.

Tennismen

(Continued from page 12)

Glassberg and Bob Epstein who displayed skilled individual and team play, and Ron Dutcher who won a crucial and clutch game. Ron won his match with a 10-8 third set victory. The Patriots stretched their win streak to three on the next day, by demolishing Farmingdale 9-0.

The Varsity has six remaining contests on its schedule, and the players are hopeful of a complete victory sweep. Captain Folman said that he expects hard fought matches from Albany State and Queens College and that they are the key remaining contests. He added, "I think we will have an exciting home match against Albany this Thursday, and a good turnout from the school may help our play." The Patriot game will be played at neighboring Strathmore courts, and will commence at four o'clock.

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Freshman

Baseball Game

vs. Post

Tomorrow 3:00 P.M.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Pat Squash

Team Ranked

15th in Nation

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THE STATESMAN

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

SIDELINES

with LEN LEBOWITZ

Many fallacies pervade the role and structure of Stony Brook athletics:

Wrong: Stony Brook is an academic institution solely concerned with academics.

Right: Stony Brook is an academic institution whose students are highly interested in athletics, both on campus, and throughout the country. Muhammed Ali packed the gym. A tennis exhibition attracted an SRO crowd. Intramurals draw participation from more students than any other activity. One of the most successful and exciting dates on campus is a Patriot basketball game. Try to move a Brook student away from the television when the football Giants are on. Count the number of students who live and breathe the Knicks, Rangers, Yankees, and the Amazing Mets. And this goes for girls too.

Wrong: The structure of campus athletics encourages the gradual maturation of sports in conjunction with Stony Brook academics.

Right: Athletics at Stony Brook cannot reach its full potential until the Administration initiates a separate athletic department apart from gym and physical education concerns. It is not feasible for coaches to instruct three gym classes in addition to fulfilling their coaching responsibilities. It is not fair to the gym class to get less attention and effort from the instructor because, he as coach must direct his thoughts away from the class and towards the varsity game

later that day.

Wrong: The Stony Brook athlete commands campus-wide respect from the University community.

Right: In high school the star athlete always got the pretty girl and was the envy of all. At Stony Brook, however, this is far from the truth. The athlete is not envied, and often he is so bogged down with work because of his athletic commitments that he is not able to go out. A member of the basketball team contributes approximately 30 hours a week. When coupled with his school responsibilities, little time is left in which to relax. Many Friday and Saturday nights will be spent making up his school work. And what does he get for his efforts? He gets a letter, and at Stony Brook this means next to nothing.

Wrong: The Administration has been totally uncooperative in their dealings with faculty interested in furthering the developments of athletics.

Right: On the contrary, the Administration has shown interest in this matter. A committee led by Dr. Goodman is examining our athletic program and proposing future developments. The Awards Banquet is an excellent idea, and gives the athlete recognition and much deserved praise. Yet, the Administration must stop equivocating and start taking positive steps towards a revised athletic program. This must be done through the formation of an athletic department. The Administration must take their bats off their shoulders and start swinging. They must not strike out.

Hot Tip: Len Lebowitz may be the the new Sports Editor of the STATESMAN.

Track Evens Record at 3-3, Defeating Marist and Brooklyn.

by ROLF FUESSLER

Stony Brook had a banner day in sports Saturday as all four teams had their hands in the victory pot. The track team was no exception as they trounced past Marist College, 96-58 and edged by Brooklyn College 83 1/2 - 70 1/2 in a double dual meet that evened the Patriots' record at 3-3.

Two Records Broken

The Patriots made a strong showing, taking ten out of 17 first places against all opposition. Two records were set during the meet. Ron DeLarosa of Brooklyn College set the track record in the 440-yd. dash with a time of :50.9. The brightest moment of the day was the recordsetting time posted by Stony Brook's mile relay consisting of Ken Eastment, Kenny Weisman, Bill Azzinaro and Roger Fluhr. Their time of 3:31.3 cut a second off the old mark.

Three Stony Brook runners each took two first places. Sprinter, Phil Farber won both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, the latter in the fast time of :22.7. Ken Eastment continued his dominance in the hurdles, finishing with a :16.8 in the highs and a :58.4 in the 440 lows. An added surprise in the hurdles was Stony Brook's 1-2-3 finish in the lows. Alfred Walker continued to improve in the hurdles posting his best time of the season :52.4. Harrier, Ray Gutoski finished

strong in both the half mile and mile, posting a 2:00.7 in the half for a first and tying Jack Esposito for first in the mile with a 4:34.

In the field events Stony Brook was topped by both teams, but they did come up with a few surprises. Steve Vanasco took a first in the hammer and a second in the discus. Sandy Phillips on his

first try in the triple jump, leaped 43'1/2". He passed the rest of his jumps and won the event, outdistancing his nearest opponent by two feet. Stony Brook's Merrill Masin and Roland Bishop tied for first place in the pole vault with 11'.

MEET TOMORROW AGAINST ADELPHI

Throughout the meet, the progress and outcome could be seen in the face of Coach Bob Snider, who wore a continual smile and snicker. The next meet will be tomorrow, against Adelphi at home. This is a crucial meet and can go either way. After that, the schedule gets a little easier and the Coach foresees smooth sailing.

mile's time

For their record-setting time, Ken Eastment, Kenny Weisman, Bill Azzinaro, and Roger Fluhr merit THE STATESMAN's sports editor's athlete of the week award. The fast foursome cut a second off the old mile relay mark of 3:32.3.



Pat Trackmen displays form. Stony Brook had a successful Saturday as they swept past Brooklyn and Marist.

Diamondmen Score Win Over Harpur

by MIKE L. HOWARD

Jim Duffy needed relief help this time, but the talented sophomore pitched his second straight strong game as the Stony Brook Patriots defeated Harpur College by a score of 5-2 on Saturday. On the previous day, Kings Point clobbered the Pats 15-2. Both games were played on the Stony Brook field.

In the Harpur game, the Pats jumped off to a two run lead by scoring a run in the second on an error and a base hit by Jim D'Amico, and another in the third as Mike Leiman singled and Frank Grimaldi doubled him home. Harpur cut the lead in half, but the Pats pulled away in the fourth as an error, a fielder's choice, a hit batsmen, and two base hits accounted for three runs. The key blow was a bases loaded double by Carl Burrows that knocked two men across the plate, and Harpur's pitcher, Dick Wiczorek, from the box.

Wiczorek was replaced by Jeff Adams, a lefty who matched serves with Pat hurler Duffy. Duffy allowed Harpur's second run in the fifth, and was removed from the game two innings later with two men on, and clean up hitter George Contemajolis at the plate. Matt Grumo came on to retire the batter, and Harpur, the rest of the way, as he protected the win, Duffy's first of the season.

In the Kings Point game, the Pats took the early lead as hits by Artie Mayne and Carl Burrows sandwiched around an error by the shortstop, produced two runs in the first. By the end of the next inning, however, the game was almost out of hand,

as Kings Point scored seven runs on five hits. Not only did they chase starting pitcher Matt Grumo from the mound, but the plate umpire threw Al Perrin, the Pat catcher, from the ball game when Perrin argued a bit too strenuously on a ball-strike call.

Gene McCabe was the new Pat pitcher, and he and Ed Peterson, the Kings Point hurler, did not allow further scoring until the sixth when McCabe gave up three runs. In the eighth, Chris Termini went to the mound for Stony Brook, and although he "had good stuff," he "couldn't keep the ball down," and the result was five more runs, and a final score of 15-2.

PAT PEARLS

Split weekend brings the Stony Brook slate to an even 6-6. Matt Grumo hurled in both games, and was charged with a loss and credited with a save. Pat captain Jim D'Amico, battling out of a slump, picked up four hits in the two games. Mike Leiman, starting his first game of the season against Harpur, was up five times and on base five times. For those injuries, some slight and others not so slight, Pat trainers Paul Mascia and Bill Hudak have been doing a fine, season-long job. The next game will be at Queens on Saturday.



Matt Grumo relieved effectively for save.

Tennismen Capture Three Straight

by DOUG SEIF

"We are now showing everyone that we are the strongest tennis team in Stony Brook's history," was a comment by captain Bob Folman on the netmen's three recent victories. The Red and Grey dropped its first three contests of the season, two to very strong opponents, but have now evened up their record by defeating Southampton, Kings Point and Farmingdale.

A great deal of the strength and depth of this year's squad comes from sophomores Ken and Jerry Glassberg, Ron Dutcher and Bob Scholer, who are part of the regular playing six. Aside from the promising prospect these young players hold for

the future, they are contributing confidence and stability to our present squad. Although the tennis team played well in their earlier matches, they displayed their true strength in an unfinished game against Fairleigh Dickinson. The contest had to be called because of darkness with Stony Brook ahead 4-2 in matches and needing only one more for victory. The Patriots play against the good F.D. U. team was described by one player as the squad's best performance of the year. On an afternoon threatening rain, the Red and Grey chalked up its first victory of the season against Southampton, 5-0. The first five seeded Patriot players, Ken and Jerry Glassberg, Dutcher, Scholer and Epstein all triumphed over their opponents. This contest was also called before conclusion, but this time the Patriots gained a win.

The netmen picked up their first home victory on Saturday afternoon against Kings Point. The top performers were Jerry

(Continued on page 11)