

# How Many Deaths Will It Take Till They Know That Too Many People Have Died?

Dr. Martin Luther King, quietly, patiently devoted to a noble ideal, shot down. Add one more name to the list of brave men like John F. Kennedy, Medgar Evers, and Malcolm X who were cut down while leading their people.

What can you say? Can you say you are sad? Will you admit that you, too, are responsible? Yes, we are all responsible because an assassination is only the logical extension of the way almost all of us handle the problems we face. If you don't like something, you resign or stage some noisy, senseless protest. And if you are the object of some meaningless protest, don't face your dissenters and tell them you think they are wrong, just placate, stall, or lie.

It is all a matter of simple human dignity. How many times have you violated the dignity of man today?

We can repay Dr. King in only a small way by carrying on his fight for non-violence and dignity for all men, but before we resume his battle we had better take a little time out to examine ourselves and the atmosphere of assassination that we have all helped to create.

## The STATESMAN



Let each become aware.

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### JUDICIARY SAYS "NO"

On Thursday, March 29, the Polity Judiciary, under the chairmanship of Bill Simon, came to a decision concerning the "Person Responsible" for open halls. In the decision handed down, it was felt by the judiciary that it is not right to make one person solely responsible for the actions of an entire hall. It is, in fact, up to all members of a hall to act responsibly and maturely. Also, in view of the Health Service and other administrative branches, no one person is any more responsible for a hall than all of the hall members.

Therefore, in the estimation of the Polity Judiciary, this rule of having one person responsible and remaining on a hall during parietal hours, is unconstitutional.

### Speakers Straighten Out S.B. Public Image

In an effort to overcome some of the adverse publicity which Stony Brook has faced over the past months, a Speakers Bureau has been formed by Seniors Ed Salsberg and John Jones. Because of the many misconceptions about the working of this University and the activities of its students, representatives will be sent to various community organizations to discuss the campus, its relationship to the community and higher education in general.

According to coordinator Salsberg, "No one is better qualified to speak for the student than the student himself." Mr. Jones was quick to add that, "At this point, I think everybody thinks students sit around and talk about drugs 24 hours a day. We hope

to be able to provide better understanding of what goes on at Stony Brook and what the University means, not only to students, but also to the people who live near the campus or for that matter, people who live any place."

Among the students in the group many have had previous experience in speaking before various community groups.

Requests for the group to speak have already begun to come in from all over Long Island. Organizations desiring student speakers from Stony Brook should write to: Student Speakers Bureau, 436 Social Science "B" State University of New York at Stony Brook, New York 11790 or call (516) 246-5925.

### Ali Challenges Mind and Body

Muhammed Ali, formerly Cassius Clay, came to Stony Brook on Tuesday night and spoke to an enthusiastic crowd in the gym. Muhammed entertained his audience with wit and charm becoming a champion, delivered a poem about one of his boxing colleagues, and even boxed with one Stony Brook student, but the main focus of his talk was on his religion.

Muhammed is a convert to the ranks of the followers of The Honorable Elijah Muhammed, and he explained the main tenets of the Muslim faith. He explained that while he had been notorious as a rather colorful and outspoken boxer, "all the hell started with Elijah Muhammed."

The plight of the Negro is comparable, said Muhammed, to that of Lazarus and the rich man. Lazarus had suffered at the hands of the rich man, but still he stayed with the rich man. The Negro has suffered at the hands of the white man, and still stays around asking for crumbs from the white man. The Negro, Muhammed believes, has suffered at the hands of the white man and is just asking for the white man's crumbs. The Nation of Islam teaches that Negroes must isolate themselves and enter into a program of self development to build their own community, a community that is "clean and good" but is not simply a carbon copy of the white man's community.

Negroes identify "good" with "white," said Muhammed. Consequently, Negroes seek to have everything which they identify with the white man, including the white man's name. When Muhammed changed his name from Cassius Clay, he was giving himself something which was truly his own and of which he could be proud.

During the question and answer period that followed Muhammed's speech, he challenged a student, Andre Fritz, to come up to the stage and "box" with him so that Muhammed could demonstrate the famous Ali Shuffle. Muhammed told Andre to "stop shaking, boy, you'll have something to tell your grandchildren about." Andre answered by telling Muhammed that he too would have something to tell his grandchildren about, which stunned Muhammed Ali. Muhammed then began to laugh. Andre walked up to the mike and declared,

"for the first time ever...speechless."



The following is a copy of the poem that Ali recited:

So I wrote a poem...  
Describing the outcome of that fight just as it would sound over your radio and this is how it would sound to those of you who can't afford to go out and buy seats.

This is the way the fight will sound over your radio:

Bing. Ali comes out to meet Frazier  
But Frazier starts to retreat  
If Frazier goes back an inch farther  
He'll wind up in a ring-side seat

Ali swings to the left, Ali swings to the right  
Look at the kid carry the fight  
Frazier keeps backin but there's not enough room  
It's a matter of time, there he lowers the boom  
Now Ali lands with a right. What a beautiful swing  
And the punch lifts Frazier clean out of the ring  
And the referee wears a frown  
For he can't start counting till Frazier comes down  
Now Frazier disappears from view

The crowd is getting frantic  
But our radio stations have picked him up  
He's somewhere's over the Atlantic  
Who would have thought when they came to the fight  
That they would have witnessed the launching of a colored satellite.

### Eyesores Eliminated Through Campus Cleanup

By Stacey Roberts

John Jones, Coordinator for "Students Against Garbage" urges all students to come out on Sunday, April 7 at 1:00 P.M.

The purpose of "Clean-Up Day" is to remove the garbage from the humanities path. Last Saturday, nine boys from D1-JN showed up to help clear the path. They managed to fill one truck with assorted papers and cans.

It is hoped that this Sunday between thirty and forty interested and concerned students will lend a hand. In addition, some faculty members will be there to do their share. The leaders of OPT have promised to send their boys from C2-JN to clean up the remains of last Sunday night's bonfire on library mall.

With the landscaping in G and H to help make this campus beautiful!

quads progressing so rapidly, it is obvious that students are becoming aware of how the campus looks, and are showing an interest in maintaining its condition.

So, all you amateur garbage collectors (and those of you who are just curious too!), don't forget "Clean-up Day", Sunday, April 7 at 1:00 P.M. where the humanities path crosses the road. Be prepared to fill four trucks this time, and let's make this just the beginning of student interest in taking care of the campus.

In addition to the personal satisfaction of cleaning up your campus, the Statesman is offering a prize to the student or group that collects the most garbage on Sunday. So everyone come out to "Clean-Up Day!"

The purpose of the Student for Kennedy movement is to support Senator Robert F. Kennedy for the Presidency.

Senator McCarthy is a good man representing a worthy principle. Like McCarthy, Senator Kennedy believes in peace in Vietnam. In addition, Kennedy has the experience, insight and dynamism to solve both the foreign and domestic problems that are plaguing the nation.

This organization will attempt to enhance the political knowledge of the students and faculty on this campus by bringing distinguished Democratic officeholders and candidates to speak at Stony Brook.



Stony Brook is again reduced to a veritable Pile of Rubble—only to rise again this time landscaped and beautiful for all to see, never again to face the bulldozers.

# CARDOZO COLLEGE PLANS TOUR OF CITY'S SIGHTS

by Marc Dizengoff

On Saturday, April 6, Cardozo College is sponsoring a walking tour of Central Park and upper Fifth Avenue. The tour leaves Roth Cafeteria at nine o'clock, and begins in New York at 11. In New York, the tour will be led by Henry Hope Reed, who is the curator of Central Park. The walk will cover the area of Fifth Avenue from 96th Street to 78th Street. Among the major points of interest will be the Dulles House (home of former Secretary of State Dulles) and the Carnegie Mansion. Following the tour, those attending will be able to do as they wish with the remainder of their day in the City.

Due to the limited space, only 25 people will be able to attend.

Those who are interested must be prepared to show their I.D. cards or to pay \$4.00 in order to insure their attendance on the tour. The \$4.00 will be refunded after the tour, which should end around 12:30. Limousines will be leaving the city to return to Stony Brook at about 3:30 P.M.

Since attendance is limited, reservations are recommended. They may be obtained by calling Mr. Schiff, the Master of Cardozo, tonight; his telephone number is 751-2108.

This is the school's first walking tour. If it is a success, others may be planned for the rest of the spring and for next fall to such areas as the lower East Side, and other parks and places of interest.

# Director Appointed for Marine Center

In the tradition of attracting the finest minds in the academic world to Stony Brook, the Marine Science Research Center, has announced the appointment of Dr. Donald F. Squires as its director.

Dr. Squires is currently the deputy director of the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., a position he has held since 1966. In September, he will begin a joint professorship in the departments of biological sciences and earth and space sciences.

His past studies have included work in the fields of invertebrate zoology, systematics, and the ecology of corals, particularly those of the deep sea. In pursuit of his specimens he has traveled all over the world, from Australia's Great Barrier Reef, New Zealand, and Tahiti to the Bahamas and the North Atlantic.

Dr. Squires also participated in the "Deep-Freeze '66" expedition to Antarctica. Dr. Squires' selection as



Dr. Donald F. Squires

director of the Stony Brook Center resulted from a national search by a recruiting team headed by Dr. Bentley Glass. Dr.

Glass, assisted by Dr. Oakes Ames, has been directing the administration and planning of the Research Center in the absence of a Director.

He serves on a number of national and international committees, including the Presidential Commission on Oceanography's standing panel on living resources from the sea, subpanels on marine biology and research on the continental shelf for the Oceanographic Research Panel of the Interagency Committee on Oceanography, and many others. He is a member of the special study group for grants in marine biology of the National Institutes of Health and is a consultant to CBS television and Groliers Publishers.

"We are extremely fortunate to have obtained a man of Dr. Squires' ability and breadth of accomplishment as the director of our Marine Sciences Center," said President John S. Toll.

# SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

A number of organizations offering summer jobs and experiences will be on campus during the week of April 22-26. The agencies and dates are listed below. All will be located at a table in the main lobby of the gym from approximately 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., with the exception of TEMPO. Further information can be obtained from the Placement Office, room 103 in the Gym.

April 22 (Monday) Federation Employment and Guidance Service - has applications for students interested in psychological testing and vocational rehabilitation. The Federation is actively seeking counselors for a wide range of private campus and camps run by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropes as well. There is no fee for their services. Applicants must have completed one or more years of college and

should be at least 17 years old by June 1968.

April 23 (Tuesday) Good Humor Corp. is looking for students who are 18 and over, in good physical condition, and can drive a standard shift vehicle to sell ice cream from their trucks. Salaries are on a commission basis. Earnings range from \$70. per week and up, depending on your territory and how long and hard you work. TEMPO (Temporary Personnel Service) desires students with almost any type of skill for temporary jobs which may last from a day to the whole summer. They will not be located in the gym lobby, as will all the other businesses, but rather in their "TEMPO MOBILE" (a VW micro-bus converted to an office) near the patio in front of the gym.

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# Classified Section

Advertise rides needed and offered, books for sale, cars for sale, help wanted, services offered and personal messages. Leave ad with your name and address in BOX 200 GRAY COLLEGE. \$.20 per line for students \$.25 per line for non-students

## SERVICES OFFERED

Typing Wanted: Term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable rates. Call HR 3-6125.

TYPING: Will pick up and deliver. English, French and Spanish papers. Phone 751-1537.

Papers technically edited and typed by Senior English major. If you want perfection, call 5788.

Seamstress: custom hand sewing; original designs, alterations and mending, all reasonable rates. Call Mittie 744-2558

## FOR SALE

Imperial 1965 - 4 door, hard top, air cond., tinted glass, P.S. P.B., P. window, auto, transm., six way leather seats, rear de fogger, PWR antenna, \$2495. 7338 Steve.

High Style Lingerie by Cathie Ltd. - Wholesale Prices - Call Gwen 6604.

Golf Clubs - Lefthanded - Full set matched Irons and Woods, Bag and Cart. \$50. Call either 473-8270 or 727-7142.

1963 Black Volkswagon convertible. Good condition, AM-FM Radio \$550 Call AN 5-3435

Surfboard, 10 ft., \$70.54 or best offer. Ken 6349

Guild F-30 Folk Guitar and case - 2 years old - in excellent condition - call Carl 5310.

'66 YAMAHA, 161 lbs., 60 cc. Perf. cond. \$100. (Helmet included Call Lauretta 473-4429 Nights.

1966 Morini Mtr. cycle 150 cc 3/4 race cam, ported valves, 4000 miles, just tuned. Weighs 185 lbs. Lost license, must sell. \$225. Will barter for hi-fi equipment, etc. Call 473-6218 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport, 1965 - P-S., Automatic Transmission, V-8, good condition, Call RICK 473-2930.

1964 CHEV. Super Sport Malibu air condition - all power - excellent condition \$995 - call Mrs. Nettis 473-6797.

## LOST AND FOUND

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

## LOST AND FOUND

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

Key Chain With Medallion of Pope. Return to Politt 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

LOST - A pipe - name brand "Shalom." Call Mark 6357.

LOST - Gold sailboat pin near Physics Building, Phone 5399 Ruth.

## RIDE WANTED

FEMALE seeks ride to WASH., D.C. Spring Recess. Ellen 588-4119.

Ride Wanted to Queens Apr. 5 (PM) Call Ellen 5714

Ride wanted to Ithaca - 4/4 or 4/5 return 4/7 or 4/8. I'll pay. One or both ways. - Gail 5850

I need a ride to Indiana or Chicago or points west of Pittsburgh during Spring vacation - will share expenses & driving Contact Rolf - 7329.

TO QUEENS - Anytime Monday afternoon or Tuesday - Call Max 7320.

## FOR RENT

Renting summer apt. Respectable business couple wishes to sublet apt. or house for summer. 212-579-3682

Summer Rental - 2 furnished houses. Stony Brook vicinity. Acreage, private beach rights. June, July, August. 473-0781

## SERVICES NEEDED

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

## HELP WANTED

Male or Female - Personal satisfaction - friendly conditions; set your own hours - no limit on amount of work and responsibility you may assume - no monetary remuneration - work for THE STATESMAN - call any editor.

## HELP WANTED

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

## PERSONAL

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

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

Young man with insatiable travel urge seeks physically and intellectually attractive female who shares this urge. Object Europe this summer. Lets talk. Contact Jim 7371, D11A Roth 4.

C. de G.: Please make yourself known. Je Souffre, P.G.

The brotherhood of Tau Omega Phi Wishes to Extend its Congratulations to Brother Larry Hirschenbaum and Roberta Leventhal On Their Engagement.

It's Spring & Ice Breaks Fast Please Call Ellen T.

To the GROUP's Punchball Team -Go Get'em, you IDIOTS!!

Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum say Hi to Dum Dum.

Dear R & W - I do love you.

The Witch-hunt is on, W & S.

Happy Birthday Harriet & Al, April 4th - Howie.

Dear Beth - Happy Fourth Anniversary! Love, Roy

Dear Miss Labbitt and Barbara - Thanks - Sol.

You dunked the coxle - now go dunk yourself.

To my roommates: If the dust gets any worse, if the noise is still there, if I don't get more than 5 hours sleep on good nights and none any other time, if I explode one more time at you two for teasing or if the phone rings once again at 3:30 a.m., remind me that my mother used to love me. I'd jump in a construction pit, but they're filled in. Merle

If you live upstate, want to go home for spring recess, and want to save money - help charter a bus to Albany, Utica, and Syracuse - call Bonnie 7312 or Judy 5808.

# TAKE NOTICE

The Modera Dance Club is seeking a limited number of members to present "Games People Play" on April 24 in the Women's Gym. Apply on Mondays and Wednesdays from three to four and from four to five, in the Women's Gym. Call Edith Stephan-6790 or Larry Fox-6933.

All persons with petitions supporting the drug study proposed by State Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (D-Brooklyn), please bring or mail them to the Polity Office.

Hillel invites all students to its

services this and every weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer in Strathmore. Services are held every Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. and are followed by refreshments. Directions: turn right on Nicoll Road and take the first right past the Tabler entrance to 61 Hastings Drive. For more details and information concerning Kabbalat Shabbat contact Max - 7320 or Joel-7365.

There will be a mood April 6 "Daisies Don't Tell" in Ammann College Lounge. The mood will be from 8:30 to 12:30. Live music by "The Almond Joy."

## Correction

Two errors appeared in last Tuesday's front page article about the action taken by the Stony Brook Council on the student prepared rules of conduct. The headline incorrectly stated that the Council had rejected the rules whereas they have taken them under consideration. Also, a typographical error made it appear that President Toll, Dean Hepper, Dean Tilley and others made up the final drafting committee. The actual members of this committee are students. The article meant to say that the members of the committee were present at the Council meeting in addition to as were Dr. Toll, Dean Hepper, Dean Tilley, et. al.

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# Campaign '68 - The Republican View

by Ronald Sarner

After listening to several of the "peace" candidates, one comes away with the distinct impression that by ending the war in Vietnam, the \$20 billion a year now being spent on the war will suddenly become available for anti-poverty programs. As many, if not most Republicans will tell you, this is simply not true. Regardless of the war, defense is still, as it always has been, first on the priority list. The rationale behind this is really quite simple. While anti-poverty and urban renewal projects are of critical importance, they still benefit only a portion of the population. Defense expenditures, by contrast, benefit all

200,000,000 citizens.

Perhaps the most expensive item to be added to the budget will be the development of an anti-ballistic missile system (ABM). With the Soviet Union developing such a system Congress has already decided that a similar system in this country is mandatory. At the very least, development costs should run about \$40 billion. The war has also taken its toll in aircraft and these must be replaced. Just recently, Fairchild announced that it had submitted a bid to the Defense Department for several hundred F-105 fighter planes. At about \$3 million apiece, these should also take quite a chunk out

of the budget. In addition, the government is committed to the purchase of about 500 F-111A's from General Dynamics at a cost of \$6 million apiece. With the Navy version of F-111B scrapped, a new program will shortly be undertaken to provide the Navy with a suitable replacement.

With all of these programs occupying a prime place in the budget, there will be little left for expanded domestic programs. This does not mean that such programs should not be undertaken. Quite to the contrary, Republicans generally suggest

two measures. The first would be a "tax-sharing" plan by which

a portion of the federal budget, say 5 to 10%, would be returned to the states, and they in turn could then re-allocate the funds in accordance with local priorities. The second measure is the Public Development Corporation, much like the housing program now proposed for the State of New York. This agency, on a revolving basis, could float bonds for the purpose of negotiating loans with private developers. The profits made on these loans

could then be used to finance increased projects. The costs of such a program are minimal and the success of such projects is demonstrated by the State Dormitory Authority which, with only \$10 million in cash, is currently financing \$689 million worth of projects.

The point of all this is simple. Be wary of any candidate who promises to deliver cure-all programs. The cost of such programs, if financed in the usual manner, are high and would place an unbearable strain on what will be an already strained post-war budget.

# The Festival of Life

by Judy Horenstein and Joe Schuldenrein

Joy...create...sun...ecstasy... free...nirvana...drums...spirit...hope. Bring your thing to Stony Brook's Festival of Life on Friday, April 26. As part of the international Week for Peace, this event will give students a chance to affirm life as opposed to war and death.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Faculty Association for Peace, the Yippies, and the S.A.B., the Festival of Life will mark the second day of the student strike for peace. The entire athletic field will be used from 1 P.M. to 1 A.M. and visitors from other colleges in the metropolitan area are expected to join in the carnival-like atmosphere. It is hoped that many people will come ready to join in the spirit of the occasion, bearing beads, bells, flowers, kites, and other tokens of peace, joy, and love.

Various rock groups will perform throughout the day. Although final arrangements have

not yet been made, personalities such as Allen Ginsberg may join in the fun. Music, sound, and light will abound, for a giant balloon will be suspended above the athletic field for movies and light shows. Vendors and concessionaires will mill through the crowds selling cotton candy, jelly apples, and other goodies. There may be a professional happening with canvas, as well as impromptu skin painting, singing, and dancing.

Plans for the Festival of Life were drawn up by Professor Ted Goldfarb of the Chemistry Department and Kent Cunow of the English Department. "The purpose of a festival of life," said Mr. Cunow, "is to reinvigorate members of the academic community. What this campus needs is a little stimulation. People out here seem to be sleeping incessantly. Maybe they should wake up to a little life."

Mr. Cunow said that "we are

setting up many activities simultaneously so that people can drift from place to place at will. Projected activities include Rock groups, theatre and film productions, and art displays. We expect to come to Stony Brook from throughout the metropolitan New York and Long Island areas."

Despite the abundance of outside performers, the real spirit will have to come from the students themselves. The only limit to what can happen is the limit of people's imaginations. Ideas, happenings, talents, musical groups, guitars-- all those who can offer something to the excitement and total experience are asked to call coordinator Edie Udem at 5286. It would be especially helpful if you know a vendor who would come to the campus, or a creative group of any type that wants to share in the holiday atmosphere. With student excitement and involvement, Stony Brook could truly come alive.



"Crazed" students broke down this concentration camp type barrier in order to obtain their objective -- SAGA food.

# The Time Is Now

by Evan Strager

On Monday April 22, the new Polity Constitution will come up in a referendum to the undergraduate student body. This new constitution will offer us a chance to start anew to build an effective and representative student government.

We have all seen during this year and last how an outmoded and ineffective form of student government can stifle and destroy any efforts that responsible people can and do attempt. We have seen how a body of 12 people with different ideas and different methods of executing them will eventually lead to complete chaos and disorder. If anyone reading this article has ever been to a meeting of the present Executive Committee he knows exactly to what I am referring. I do not wish to blame the present Executive Committee members for the ineffectiveness of their organization. Rather, I would hope it is the framework that these people have been thrown into that has caused the incohesiveness that the Executive Committee is presented with.

We can and should do better. The proposed constitution offers us a new form of government and a new chance to make it work. We will be presented with a new form of government that will concentrate power in the hands of four schoolwide elected officers. This new Executive Committee will truly act as an executive branch of government and will be the organ that initiates and carries out governmental policy. These four, along with the four class representa-

tives, will make up the Student Council that will be the legislative branch of the government. They will be the body that approves legislation and appropriates monies.

A new branch formed in the new constitution will be the Student Senate made up of one representative from each residential college and a proportionate number of commuter representatives. This organ will have the final say as to the appropriation of monies and other legislation. In effect, they will have a veto power and will be responsible to their respective constituencies.

This new structure will provide us with the base from which to build a strong and effective student government. But far and above the structure, it will be those who fill the offices that will eventually determine its success or failure. If and when this new constitution is approved, it is then up to the students to choose the people that they feel will be able to mold this structure into a workable unit. We must choose those people who are qualified, but most important, we must choose those who will be willing and able to work together and create a leadership that the whole student body will relate to. They must have the force to initiate and they must have the perseverance to follow their course through. Then, and only then, will Student Government become an effective voice in the University community. To this eventual goal, we must all give our full support. We can do no less.

## The Coach House

PRESENTS

# The Great Waterloo Tontine Jug Band



Sunday, April 8

8 PM to 11 PM

There will be a \$1.00 cover charge per person, but to compensate the student body, our famous Happy Hour prices will be in effect from 4 P.M. till closing.

### CAMPUS CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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# STUDENTS: KEEP YOUR COOL

Earlier this week, the Executive Committee of Polity sent a letter to President Toll stating its plans to unilaterally declare the student prepared rules in effect if, by April 16, the Council had not proposed an alternate set of rules acceptable to the E.C. and the final drafting committee. The unprecedented process which began in the O'Neill legislature and which was continued under E.C. auspices should not now be sacrificed to hasty action.

The Council has made it quite clear to student leaders that pressure tactics should not be instituted and specifically spelled out the consequences of such a move—the Council will have no recourse but to reject the rules. In fact, Polity Moderator Nack has admitted that such action would jeopardize passage of the rules in the Council. At its last monthly meeting, the Council assured student leaders that action would be taken on these rules "with all due and deliberate speed." There is no reason why student leaders cannot, for the time being, accept these words. And yet, plans to mobilize support for such a unilateral move were activated immediately following the Council meeting. Student leaders have indicated that such action is necessary because they feel that the Council is "once again operating in bad faith" and that the

Council intends to stall until the issue dies down. They cite past examples of "bad faith" as proof enough to embark on a militant course and refuse to wait until the Council makes up its mind.

However, never before has the student body presented a set of rules to the Council and with so overwhelming a mandate. It would be tragic at this point to jeopardize their passage in such a manner.

If no pressure is applied now and the Council does ultimately reject the rules, students will have a far superior basis for radical action. If it is decided at that point to institute the rules in protest, students can surely cite their own prudence and cooperation as strong points in their favor. If such a critical point is reached, students will require all the support they can muster, not only from the ranks of faculty, but also from among themselves.

It is imperative that student leaders more fully consider the possibly destructive repercussions of their plans and adopt a more reasonable and statesmanlike position. But if the Council chooses to ignore this mandate from the students; militant action will be justified and necessary.

## The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column The Column

by S. Cooke

What will President Johnson do with his life after this last term of office is over? Where will Lyndon Baines Johnson be on January 21, 1969? Political experts have suggested that Our President will seek a college presidency...I think I have the school for him.

What if LBJ were president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook? What untold good things could come to this university with such a President?

Everybody knows that the chief function of the Stony Brook Presidency is to be a money raiser and a builder. Admittedly, we already have an excellent "cash man," but he is certainly not in Lyndon's league. LBJ has been squeezing billions out of Congress for years to pay for a war nobody wanted and nobody declared. THINK of the Physics buildings Johnson could put on this campus! THINK of the multitudes of graduate engineering labs we could have! It's true that Johnson is not too popular with Stony Brook students and faculty, but that's one of our few precious traditions here.

And what is the other chief function of the SUSB top man? To handle outside political pressures. To those of you who doubt that Lyndon is our man, I would pose one simple question: Who would DARE to bust Stony Brook again?

All the way with LBJ.

### DOESN'T DO MUCH...

A Column of Opinion by Peter Nack, Polity Moderator

Question: What does the City College of New York, San Francisco State College, Berkeley, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, University of Michigan, University of California-Santa Cruz, University of Iowa, and the S.U.N.Y. College at Old Westbury have that the S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook doesn't?

Answer: Programs of innovative education that are accredited by the University.

I would like to speak about their programs; in the schools named, they fall into two general categories - student initiated and/or taught courses, and "course" work done off the campus in the "field". Among the courses taught by students are courses in Afro-American literature, Critique of American Society, Vietnam, Marxism, Meditation, and a seminar entitled "Toward An Activist Social Sciences". I find the field work more interesting for it shows most clearly the growing movement for student involvement in society. Among the programs of accredited field work is a C.C.N.Y. program in which students live in a Harlem walk up advising their neighbors on the programs of city services. Princeton's Wilson School of Public and International affairs work for various government agencies, U. of Michigan students move into ghettos for an "inner city course", and at Berkeley students formed a course on The American Nonviolent Revolution and will spend a semester working with The Rev. Martin Luther King. All of these programs show the growing student movement to make their college experience relevant to themselves and society and the acknowledgement of this by progressive educators. I sense a fear that students will cheat the system, a fear of programs that can't be narrowly defined. I cannot understand faculty reticence in this area. These innovative programs are not meant to overthrow the traditional structure - a structure which is appropriate for many students and inappropriate for many students and inappropriate for many others. A University should be able to offer a multiplicity of programs to fit the varying needs of INDIVIDUALS. Perhaps it is easier to deal with students as if they are products - all of which must turn out the same. I sense this is partly the case, though unconscious in SUSB. It is the responsibility of any students who claims to understand the meaning of INTELLECTUAL CONFRONTATION to fight for academic innovation as a goal more basic than rules and regs or living conditions.

I am desperate to know if this column is read. I would appreciate any comment being sent to me at the Polity Office, Gray (SOUTH) College, Campus.



## Letters to the Editor

### Crying Wolf

To the Editor:

It seems that the college plan has really been working. In Henry James college (JS), a unique activity has recently been set up which has gotten full participation from all members of our dorm. We refer, of course, to the weekly fire drills at two o'clock in the morning.

These drills are extremely useful in developing a capacity for quick thinking, a constant readiness for sudden awakening, and in providing a "college spirit" because all residents take part. We'd like to thank Dr. Toll, Mr. Taber, Mr. Ackley and anyone else who helped to arrange the short-circuits in the JS basement. Maybe some day Henry James college will have another original activity which other colleges have not had -- a fire! However, by that time, the present enthusiasm for the drills may have subsided and we'll have another great event -- a mass tragedy!!

Arthur Janovsky, et al

### Ban Bottles

To the Editor:

I propose that we ban baby bottles. If there were no baby

bottles, the entire world would fight off oppression with every country a democratic republic working with each other in peace for the common good.

We all know that totalitarian dictators gain support by propagandizing the youth. Complete indoctrination is achieved when the child is stolen from his mother just after birth and put in a state nursery. If there were no baby bottles, however, the child would be forced to spend the first formative months of his life experiencing the warmth and love of a mother and all that's true and right and good in this world.

My fellow Americans, I say that we should destroy all the existing baby bottles in the world. We may not be winning the nuclear arms race, but we can, and must, win the baby bottle race!!

A.H. Rosenbluh

### April Fools

To the Editor:

The mature group of students, designated the R.A.'s of Benedict College, have once again proven that the qualifications for Resident Assistant are somewhat dubious.

Inconvenience, for one day, April Fool's, can be tolerated damage to personal property cannot. We don't mind finding vaseline glopped on our doorknobs, we don't mind tripping over cellophane stretched across our doorways, we don't mind three locked toilet stalls. What we do mind is choking on medicine because the vaseline smeared water fountain handle can't be turned, what we do mind is finding our personal door decorations (posters, pictures, and signs) smeared with green paint, what we do mind is sitting down, in the only unlocked toilet stall, and finding the seat covered with vaseline. Funny, isn't it? But only when it happens to somebody else.

But the worst part of all, is that the R.A.'s are totally responsible. On some halls things were even worse. Are we really expected to respect an R.A. who could stoop to such childish pranks?

A final word to anyone who was inconvenienced or who thought the joke was on her --- take comfort in the fact that we know who the real April Fools are.

Sincerely,  
Some girls of B-1  
Benedict

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April 22 - 27 has been designated as "Days of Education, Protest and Resistance against the War in Vietnam". During these days there will be lectures, a teach-in, films and other events. April 25 and 26 have been set aside on the Stony Brook Campus for a Student-Faculty Strike against the war to coincide with a nationwide strike on many college campuses. The purpose of the strike is to show dissent in academic communities all over the nation to the government's policies in Vietnam. We the undersigned students and faculty will participate in this strike and urge others to do the same.

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**Editorial:**

**The Fragment The Fragment The  
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by XTP Cheff

The question of examination today is profound and simple in its extremity, of apathy which so intertwined in the structure of the student bodies. The apparent question of desire and introspection rather than a total respect of Student concern. If we stand alone we don't have a leg to stand on, weak thus from this obvious entanglement of our goals. We can't begin to emerge from chaos, the structure of student government, by the, for the student shall not expect for what was just disseminate, what, has been called pornography. All of us live in the gutter, but, some of us look for the stars, the scope, the complexity of, this vital areas of categorically secure solutions to student life are. As obvious as abyss and Euphoria or spring to an endless summer, or, Roth to Tabler. I have so beautifully said in previous pearls of rhetoric. This resignation of many vocal elements could not fix a desire for student government; for student body. The climax of these two beautifully juxtaposing will have only manifest effect on those who try harder to do this.

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Arts Editor,  
I am sending you, in hope that it will do some good, two seeing eye dogs and a hearing aid. Your staff must be blind, deaf and dumb. They could use them. They obviously cannot understand or interpret anything they see. I am speaking in reference to Fren Jimkel's review of the play A RISING TIDE MEANS A CLEAN WASH, which appeared in last week's issue. He obviously didn't understand anything.

Fren, the guitar that Lenny played, was not a symbol of his love of beautiful things, but a phallic symbol, and the twisted wires in the fires were not signs of imprisonment in society, but of the incest between Arnold and his sister Sister Angelica. The broom that Natalie hit Benny with did not really disguise her love at all, but was an obvious slur against Lenny's impotence and his failure to support his ten illegitimate children. And the climax! How can you say, and I quote, "Love conquers all"? It was obviously the disillusionment of two egos brought together by their extreme sexual hungers.

I mean G-d! If you can't understand a simple family show, what is going to happen when you get into the big time?

Roldrub Enhastein  
Freshman Psychology Major,  
Obviously.

Dear Editor:

It is with considerable annoyance that I find myself being censored by THE STATESMAN staff, whenever I have something important to say. Sure, they print uncensored articles on Vietnam, the Draft, Civil Rights, the President, Dr. Toll, rules and regulations, political analysis, and general news stories but whenever I write something IMPORTANT, it is almost always cut, while the rest of the staff has continuously filled the paper with such informational articles.

I want to say "IT'S JUST NOT FAIR". I feel that I should be entitled to express my opinions on such important subjects as Leprechauns on campus, Priscilla Goodbodd, the Long Island Railroad, the Election Board, Village Pizza, and all these other IMPORTANT items that have such great effect on our lives, just like the rest of the staff does (I would especially like to write a column entitled "Doesn't Do Much"). I want to have the same rights as anybody else. Is this asking too much???

Sincerely,  
Norton Nork  
Alias Mitchel Cohen

**Ode to the Statesman**

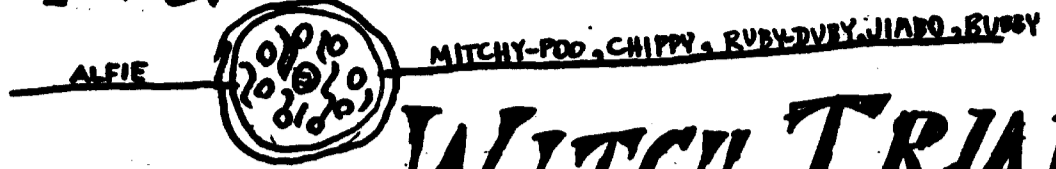
(sung to the tune of "Rag Doll")  
By Nat Board

Two afternoons a week, it's handed out again.  
Sometimes it's tongue-in-cheek, but damned if we know when.  
It's our . . . rag sheet, wacky . . . rag sheet  
And the staff just pads with gigantic ads.

We try to dodge it, but it's everywhere in stacks.  
Mis-led by Blodgett, all the copy men are hacks.  
It's a . . . rag sheet, little . . . rag sheet  
Full of spice and dash, like Priscilla's trash.

They put together all their bull so sloppily.  
It's only read cause they've a full monopoly.  
Such a . . . rag sheet, little . . . rag sheet  
Sliding from our hands into garbage cans.  
OOOOOOOH!- OOOOOOOH! We love you just the way your are.

**The SUSB JHS**



**WITCH TRIAL**

LET EACH BEWARE

**STATESMAN EDITORIAL BOARD CLARIFIES POLICIES**

By Chippy and Horrible

Student dissatisfaction with recent STATESMAN articles and editorials has led to the clarification of STATESMAN editorial policy by the editorial board. During their drunken brawl late Sunday night, the editors, disillusioned after President Johnson's speech, lamented the fact that the war would not be escalated during the next few weeks.

They therefore switched their support for the Presidential nomination to Lurleen Wallace, Governor of Alabama, because of her charm, vitality, and home-baked apple pie. They hope that if elected, she will abolish undergraduate deferments so that the training that Stony Brook boys get here does not go to waste.

The editors were alarmed to find that some holes on campus were filled, and the quantity of mud had decreased because of unfortunate fair weather. They wish to bring a halt to construction work because the detours, tunnels, valleys, and neo-penal barracks were said to be good practice for the army. More mud and hills are needed to keep boys in good physical condition for the exciting Vietnamese adventure awaiting them.

Regarding student rules, the Editorial Board stated that regulations should be written and enforced by administrators because students are too immature and ignorant to know what is best for

them. The editors recommend that any student caught smoking pot or taking drugs, excluding, of course, the infirmary's APCs, should be publically flogged on the library mall and expelled as menaces to public safety. More "maroon goons" or "Hepper sniffers", as they have been respectfully called, are needed to enforce this policy and to make sure that study lounges are used solely for studying, and not for any immoral purpose such as sleeping. THE STATESMAN also wishes to abolish parietal hours to prevent the corruption of innocent freshman girls and to curb immorality. Alcohol should be prohibited on campus to prevent THE STATESMAN staff from publishing issues such as that of April 2, and to thereby eliminate the necessity for articles such as this.

THE STATESMAN has been shocked by the excessive involvement of students in politics and in student government, and hopes to induce more apathy in the future.

**EDITORS LEAD RULES REVOLT**

By D.J. Northby

April 5, Stony Brook, S.U.N.Y. - The Editorial Board has seen fit to throw out all available journalistic guidelines in an attempt to . . . make the upper Statesman the most widely read newspaper on campus."

In keeping with the spirit of self regulation sweeping the campus, the student-run newspaper has taken a firm stand on just how the paper should be run. No longer shall there be outrages such as clear and honest reporting perpetrated on the readership. Instead, there will be an intensified effort to write the news in a style consistent with the ideological beliefs of the editors and their friends (i.e. - Miss Frances). No longer shall the cliches "integrity, honesty, honor" encumber the editorial policy.

One editor had been careful to note, however, that, ". . . The gimmicks . . . Priscilla . . . the editorials . . . all the funny stuff is included to get more people to read the paper."

Concomitant with the rules abandonment will be a reduction of the arts department to a mere forum for the poetic outpouring of the staff. A column will also be kept, for announcement of happenings - Wednesday and Sunday evenings. Music, Fine Arts and Theatre review have been abolished because ". . . nobody reads the reviews, so they aren't helping circulation any."

As a result of the new Word, copy reading will consist in an effort to unify the conflicting styles of staff writers so they all appear to espouse the same views . . . and style.

The various changes in policy are truly revolutionary, for they invalidate the traditional writer-reader relationship, replacing it with the "editor-consumer" relation. The reader exists in fact only as a figure in a mass of circulation data.

Perhaps the most beneficial aspect of the new order is the application of Editorial Responsibility. Starting with the April 2 issue, only the names of the editors appear in the "Staff Box". This is fitting, insofar as the editors have chosen to discourage individual action on the staff. It is only right that those responsible for the newspaper get the credit - and the editors deserve all that they get in the witch trial.

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**Ode From The Other Side**

By Dlorah Nietsnebur  
to the tune of "Give My Regards to Broadway."

What do we care for good taste?  
What the hell's sincerity?  
Just open the page and take a look  
At how we knock down all we see.

Though we cannot write music,  
And our lyrics really rot,  
Give us the chance and watch us

As we give banality a shot!  
★★★★★★★★★★  
an even diffusion of the dim lights.  
In the darkness of our tunnel they will all be able to grope to whatever strangeness they seek. Yes, there will be no further interruption of the important affairs at hand.

**Dear Prudence Purebreast...**

By Bensold Teinruhar

Dear Prudence,

I can't stand it! I just can't stand it! You're just too perfect! You're disgusting. You're showing up every girl on campus. How do you do it? How do you come up with those phenomenal insights into the human psyche? Why is it that you, apart from all other members of our sex, can handle everybody so well, especially the male element? How did you learn to control your emotions, practice your restraint, and keep the ground from falling from under your feet just because of one suave come-on? Tell us, Prudence, because I for one am desperate.  
Slipping Sally

Dear Slipping,

You will probably never believe me, but control of your emotions comes from proper diet and exercise. Proper exercise will give you a firm foundation against the ever-hungry wolf-pack. As for the diet, lay off the hot foods. Keep cool. Like right now I could go for a sundae. Strange, too, but I think I would also like some pickles. Who knows! I may have hit on something big, pickles and ice cream!

**WELCOME TO THE TUNNEL**

By Jonathan Doetsky

Next week, during the spring vacation, THE STATESMAN office will be moved from South Hall to an undisclosed subterranean site, in a tunnel somewhere between G South and South Hall.

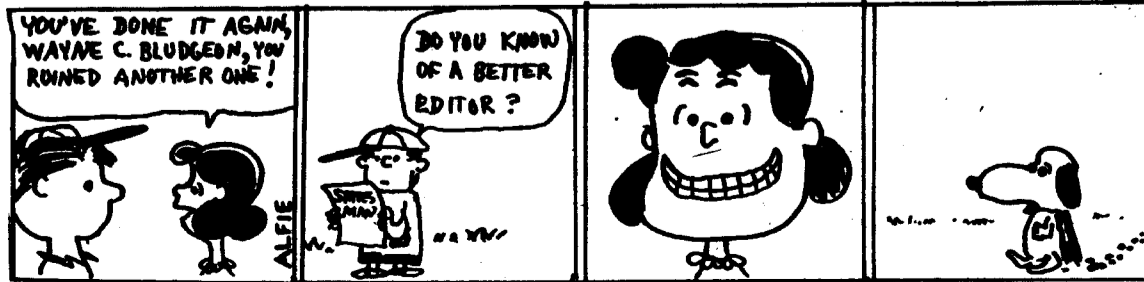
The move is, as Editor-in-Chief Whine C. Bludgeon says, . . . to complement changes which I have been instituting since I commandeered . . . uh, I mean since I became Editor-in-Chief of THE STATESMAN. There used to be a time when THE STATESMAN office was ". . . like a tomb, so quiet and peaceful."

Since the takeover, the number of transient girls on the staff has increased. They appear suddenly, stay for a month or so and, just as suddenly, leave, without a trace. When asked about this mystifying phenomenon, Mr. Bludgeon commented, "I like to have pretty girls around."

Nevertheless, in keeping with his policy of staffing with only the best available journalistic talent, Mr. Bludgeon has limited his harem to liberal arts majors only.

The whole situation confuses me. Sometimes it got quite hectic in the office, with Messrs. Bludgeon, Cahan, Franklin, Ieborn, Putz, Runner and . . . Ditzenbopper. When an unfamiliar pretty face walked in, there would instantly be a tangle of arms and hands. This makes for inefficiency.

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# STANLEY CUP PREVIEW

by Charles F. Levine

Hockey is much more a sport for the aficionado than basketball. Every basketball team has lots of scoring; a well-played hockey game between two well-matched teams may end in a 1-0 or 0-0 score. Much of the important action in hockey takes place away from the puck and from the goals, where the eyes of the average fan tend to be riveted. The upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs will offer an opportunity for gaining a real education in the sport for those who are interested. The matchups in the Eastern Division (the only one that counts) pit the Montreal Canadians against the Boston Bruins, and our own Rangers against the Chicago Blackhawks.

A look at the record of the goals for and against each team gives some indication of what matters in hockey. The Bruins - a big, powerful team - depend on their own offense, led by Phil Esposito at center, and defensemen Bobby Orr (perhaps the best individual player in the NHL) and Derek Sanderson, to keep them in the game. The Bruins check very hard, but they are weak in the goal and have little defensive depth. The Canadians, on the other hand, have with their fantastic skating ability, demonstrated that the fundamentals of winning hockey depend upon defense, which, in turn, depends on forechecking (checking in your opponents ice) and backchecking (the ability to break up your opponent's attack while moving backwards towards your own net). They don't score as often as the Bruins, but they rarely let you near their net, and they play as a team; covering for each other, attacking and defending as a unit, making it difficult to break open a game against them. Pick Montreal.

### The Cat's Kids

The Rangers, under the tutelage of Emile Francis, have begun to look progressively more

like the Canadians. They have three fine lines: The Gilbert-Ratelle-Hadfield line is the flashiest, but Phil Goyette's line provides many clutch goals. The Kurtenbach line hampers the opponent's best offensive line and, toward the end of the season, showed its own ability to score. With Giacomini, they possess the best goalie in the game. Their defensemen, led by Seiling, Neilson, Howell, and Brown, rack with those of the Canadians. The Hawks have Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, but Pierre Pilote has lost his touch, and they are vulnerable to a deep and balanced team like the Rangers. Pick the Rangers.

If the Ratelle line wakes up from its recent slumbers, the Rangers could beat Montreal and go on to play the winner of the "Western" division for the Stanley Cup. If it is the Rangers or the Canadians in the finals, the western division club may not score a goal, let alone win a game.

### Yours in Pace

A note on racism: Since all pro hockey players are white, I am unable to include any racial slurs, although I suppose that I could work up something about French Canadians. Mr. Drucker, I'd like to point out something to you: In two days of effort, I have been able to think of only three great, recent, big men who are white - Petit, Schayes, and Rick Barry (Don't tell me about George Mikan. Today he would be a big stiff). Since Negroes constitute but 10% of our population and over 50% (more like 80%) of the great basketball athletes, I think it only fair to add a mention of Phil Jackson's color, not as a badge of shame, but as an additional mark of honor (I suppose if I had mentioned, instead of his race, the fact that he comes from North Dakota, Mr. Drucker would have waved the flag of regional equality). Pace, Mr. Drucker.

# Diamondmen Explode, 14-2

by Mike Leiman

With Steve Kreiner's run producing hit ending a scoreless streak of 13 innings over two games, the Stony Brook patriots defeated Jersey City, by a score of 14-2. The winners, who collected ten hits, were aided by nine Jersey City errors, in this sloppy game played on Monday at Stony Brook. The contest was a

The contest was a struggle right from the start for Pat pitcher Gene McCabe. The very first batter he faced reached base when his pop-up was misplayed on the right side of the diamond. The runner then stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored the first run of the game when McCabe bounced another pitch past his catcher.

This one run lead wasn't threatened until the fourth inning,

when Stony Brook loaded the bases with one out without benefit of a hit. At this point, Jersey City put in a new pitcher, left-hander John Koldzei, and he pitched his way out of the trouble. However, Koldzei wasn't so good in the fifth, when the Pats finally broke through. Steve Jacobs led off the inning with a walk, and moved to second on a sacrifice. Matt Low followed with a single, Jacobs stopping at third. This set the stage for Kreiner's key hit, a line drive double into left-center that scored both runners, and gave the Pats their first lead of the young season. With his team ahead, McCabe held on with some strong clutch pitching. His defense turned in two double plays, and put out two men at the plate, as he went all the way despite the cold weather

to pick up the Pats' first victory of the season. The right-hander allowed only six hits while walking four and striking out five in his nine innings of work.

Al Perrin, a third baseman last year, played another fine game behind the plate. He did an especially good job in blocking pitches that were in the dirt with men on base. He also shared hitting honors with outfielder Steve Kreiner. Both players collected two singles and a double, accounting for over half of the team's 11 hits. Third baseman Rod Warner picked up two of the remaining safeties. Probable pitcher for the game against Pratt is Matt Grumo, who pitched opening day. Swede Nelson, a pitcher, hurt his arm, and was not able to play in either of the first two games.

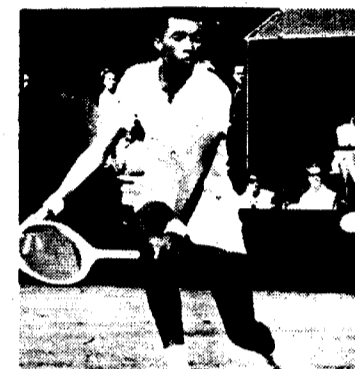
## GIRLS CAN TOO - SHOOT HOOPS

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team concluded their 1968 season on March 13 with a 32-22 win over Hofstra. High scorer was Karen Hanson with 14 points. Their final record was 3-5. As a final game, the intercollegiate team consisting of Susan Brown (capt.), Mousie Lichtman, Cindy Gottlieb, Pat Lambrecht, Ruth Fenessey, Anna Rillo, Linda Catalano, Mary Jane Galbraith, and Karen Hansen challenged the Women Physical Education teachers, and the challenge was accepted. Consequently, on Tuesday, March 26 the intercollegiate team, aided by Linda Keehner (manager) met the teacher's delegation consisting of Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Mildred Wehrly, Miss Roberta Rikli, Miss Pat McGowan, Miss Eljen Balg, and Miss Ann Marie Byrd in a wild and exciting game. Throughout the game, the intercollegiate team was in the lead, although the teachers were not far behind. The largest lead nine points was procured in the opening minutes of the third quarter. With two minutes left to play

in the final quarter, the teachers pulled up to a 30-27 victory, as a result of two well-played shots by Miss Hall, sharp passing by Miss Rikli and four consecutive foul shots by Miss Wehrly.


Women's Intramural Basketball ended their competitions on Thursday, March 8. Of the eight participating teams, the Le-prechauns swept to a final victory, paced by Charlie Meyer's accurate shooting. Their final record was 9 to 0. Other members of this team included: Mousie Lichtman (capt.), Lois Ownes, Bobbie Roos, Laura Mandel, Amy Fox, Paula Paster, Andrea Stavin, Laine Binder and Jane Murphy. H-E2 was a close second with a 7-2 record and third place was held by the XYZ Affair with a 6-3 record.

Softball, tennis and archery intramurals begin on April 22, and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 6:00. Anyone who is interested should sign up on the sheets which have been placed on the hall mirrors and should be turned into the WRA office of the Women's Locker

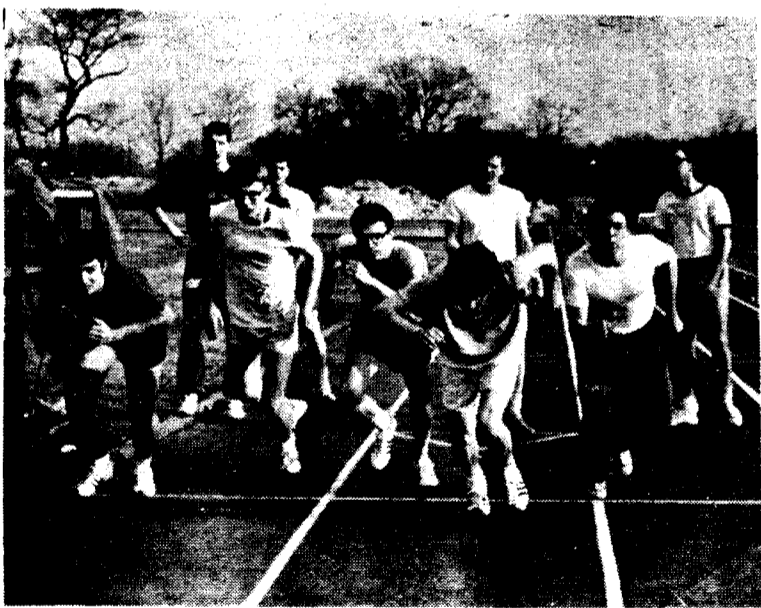


Arthur Ashe, above, will meet Manuel Santana as Roy Emerson faces Gene Scott at Stony Brook on April 16.

er Room no later than Tuesday, April 9. Commuters should pick up sign-up sheets in the Women's Locker Room.



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## Patriots Fall To Post As Distance Men Fail

Despite a surprising performance by Phil Farber, the Patriots dropped their first dual meet of the 1968 Spring season to C.W. Post, 87-67. Coach Bob Snider was very disappointed in his team's showing this past Saturday at Post.

It was evident that the distance runners, who were supposed to be outstanding, were not in shape for real competition. The victors were able to capture all the long runs of the afternoon.

There were some bright notes in the meet. Phil Farber, an unheralded member of the squad, won both the 100 and 200 yard

dashes. His time for the 100 was 10.2, very good for an opening day run. The Pats did exceptionally well in the field events. Dave Mistrion won the high jump with a leap of 5'6", Merrill Masin captured the pole vault, catapulting 10'6", Al Scott long jumped 20'31/2" to finish first in that event while Sandy Phillips hopped, skipped and jumped his way to first in the Triple Jump with a 42'1/2" effort.

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