



## STUDENT RULES APPROVED BY COUNCIL; COMMISSION TO STUDY DORM PARIETALS

### Passage of New Polity Constitution Allows Candidates to Begin Nominating Procedure



Steve Rosenthal, (back, center), discusses new constitution at SUNY editors conference last Saturday.

by STACEY ROBERTS

The Election Board informed the Executive Committee Tuesday night that the proposed Polity constitution was passed by a vote of 612 to 65. (Only 16% of the student body voted, according to the Board.

The newly ratified constitution had been designed by the Constitution Committee to expand the Student Polity to meet the needs of this rapidly growing university. The constitution has changed the number of representatives and their titles, and has established a new system of holding meetings. The document states that the new Executive Board will be composed of the President, Vice - President, Treasurer and Secretary. Under the Executive Board will be the Council of the Student Polity, the legislative branch of the government. This legislature will be composed of the Executive Board and a representative of each of the classes. "A key portion of the new constitution", said Mike Molloy, Polity Treasurer, "creates a Polity Senate composed of the Council (except the President), one representative

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## Mandatory S.A. Fee Proposed for Budget

by MARC DIZENGOFF

"A proposal to make the Student Activities Fee mandatory was a central issue at a conference among Chancellor Samuel Gould, and representatives of the State campuses," said Ian McColgin. McColgin was Stony Brook's student representative to the conference on Tuesday, April 23, in Albany.

A limit of \$60.00 was set for the maximum fee. Stony Brook's \$50.00 fee will become mandatory if this proposal is passed, said one student government member.

According to the proposal, those students electing not to pay their fee will have their grades withheld at the end of the semester. Waivers, however, will be granted to those for whom payment of the fee will cause a hardship.

Mr. McColgin said that the pro-

posal will be voted on by the Board of Trustees of the State University System on May 9.

The effect of this proposal, says Polity Treasurer Michael Molloy, cannot be determined. He stated that "no changes will be made in the current budget until an official directive is received." The budget, already drawn up, has been cut drastically in allocations to clubs, and has not allocated any money to sports.

Several members of the E.C. stated that the reason for the cuts was that the Board of Trustees passed a resolution several months ago stating that intercollegiate athletics are a valuable part of total university education. At that time, the Board voted that the State would, in the future,

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## E.C. SETS ASSEMBLY GUIDES FOR GOVERNMENT SALARIES

Salary guidelines for next year's Polity officers were instituted by this year's lame duck Executive Committee in an effort to "recompense interested students for the time and effort necessary to do a good job."

Polity Moderator Pete Nack proposed the rationale for a salaried government and provided for the allocation of funds in an original statement which said that definite monies would be allotted. This was later revised to read maximum guidelines.

Lenny Mell, chairman of the AESC provided further reasoning in that remuneration would allow members of student

government to meet over the summer to provide a continuum for the activities of the following year. He also said that a salaried officer might well take his job more seriously than one who felt he was acting of his own benevolence.

The motion was passed 8-1-1 with the final rationale that "the time, effort, and intelligence needed for the proper fulfillment of a Polity officer, especially since the development of the emphasis of the academic environment and confrontation of an intellectual nature has become so great that an officer now deserves more than an honorific personal payment. Since an officer takes

his post at the sacrifice of a job, or at the jeopardy of his academic energy, it is felt that his work is worthy of some monetary remuneration. This is only proper since those who put in the most effort—the Polity officers—are often the least rewarded." And as such was read into the minutes.

John Jones, Senior Class President, expressed the view that students should develop a philosophy about the relationship between themselves and student leadership, student government, and the University community. This echoed Mr. Nack's desire to have the student Polity interest

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by JAY SAFFER

The establishment of a commission to prepare a report dealing with the implementation and enforcement of the student-proposed parietal hour system has been agreed upon by the Stony Brook Council, student representatives, and members of the faculty and Administration. As The Statesman went to press Dr. Toll agreed that the commission should have a student majority.

In a prepared statement, the Council requested President Toll to appoint a commission, on which the Council will be represented, consisting of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and Administration to draw up a detailed proposal on implementation, protection of privacy, protection of minority rights, enforcement, expectancies, relationships to the Residential College Program, and related educational and counselling programs." This Commission should be prepared to report no later than July 15.

In addition to this action, the Council requested the modification of the new interim rules by President Toll thereby approving their adoption. Two minor alterations were made; a specific definition of "disruptive behavior" was added as was a clause defining jurisdiction in cases where the University sees fit to

seek further penalties other than those provided under civil law. In addition, a committee was established to determine whether separate institutional action should be taken against an offender in each particular case.

Student representatives, including Don Rubin, who will chair the new commission, Spencer Black, and Graduate Student Council Chairman Vincent Arbour, met with members of the Council and the Administration on Wednesday afternoon in the President's Office. Certain faculty members, including Dr. Peter Dollard and Dr. David Trask, were also present.

In explaining the Council recommendation regarding the Commission, Acting Chairman A. William Larson stated that "various points of views were offered on this problem" and that Council members differed in their opinions. He indicated that the Council's desire for more discussion on this issue prompted their recommendation. Mr. Larson also said that another task of the Commission would be to

but not to alter their meaning. He said: "We want them (the rules) to be composed as cogently as possible."

Spencer Black suggested that the parietal hour section be instituted at the present time in

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## Stony Brook Students Receive Praise from O'Brien, Diamond

by SHARON COOKE

"The great majority of students at Stony Brook are not involved with drugs," Assistant District Attorney Henry O'Brien said Wednesday. "Out of a total student population of 5400, only about 30 were arrested or indicted on drug charges. It's terrible that the rest should have to share the blame for this." O'Brien is heading the Suffolk County investigation of narcotics at Stony Brook as a result of the January 17 police raid.

Burge H. Diamond of Sayville, foreman of the grand jury, joined with Mr. O'Brien in his praise of Stony Brook students. "I concur wholeheartedly with what the District Attorney said," added Diamond.

In an interview with THE STATESMAN Mr. Diamond explained that he could not elaborate further because the investigation is not completed. NEWSDAY reported, however, that Mr. Diamond predicted that within ten years Stony Brook would be one of the most significant universities on the east coast.

Mr. O'Brien, who has visited the campus many times, added "I have found students to be very decent and sincere, and I have thoroughly enjoyed being associated with them."

"I felt morally obligated to make this statement," O'Brien told THE STATESMAN. "All the publicity since the raid has been adverse and something should be said for the students."

President Toll said that the

joint statement "indicates that the grand jury is making a fair appraisal of the situation."

The President told THE STATESMAN, "I am pleased that the grand jury foreman and the Assistant District Attorney both recognize that the great majority of our students are not involved with drugs. I told the grand jury members that I appreciated their fair appraisal of this campus."

He added that he felt the problem of drugs was a national one, and that drug use is not any more extensive at Stony Brook than at universities in general.

Dean Tilley remarked that he felt O'Brien and Diamond were "being - very generous, and, I think, accurate."

Police Commissioner Barry was quoted as saying that he, too, agreed with the Assistant D.A.'s statement. He added that the investigation was not aimed at students, but rather at the Administration and the Faculty.

Pete Nack, Student Moderator, commented, "It's encouraging to see that Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Diamond have by their efforts been able to see the true situation. However, I can not thank Mr. Barry for saying now what he should have known from his investigation before the raid."

"There's still no excuse," added Nack, "for the raid to have been conducted the way it was and for the authorities not including our Administration and Faculty in their praise."

The grand jury will meet again on Tuesday.



O'BRIEN, "Students... decent and sincere"

# Gaiety is Keynote Of Today's Festival

by LINDA ANFANG

Rock groups, the "Theatre For Peace" films, and a light show are among the events scheduled for the Festival of Life today. The festival is scheduled in cooperation with the Faculty Committee for Peace and the Student-Faculty Strike.

Activities will take place on the athletic field. According to Edie Udem, coordinator of the festival, there will be constant music. A representative from the Poor People's Campaign will be collecting money and food, and representatives of campus resistance organizations dressed as the Salvation Army will be talking to those present about the peace movement. There will be kite flying, skin painting, and also a giant water balloon floating above the athletic field. Members of Eugene O'Neill College will be giving out doughnuts, and vendors will sell food on the field.

In the evening, the "Theatre for Peace" will present a play entitled "Brother You're Next." Several films and movies will be shown, including "Alternatives" an animated film on the alternatives to war put out by a Quaker organization. A light show, and a bonfire are also scheduled for the late evening.

Students from neighboring high schools and many colleges on Long Island and New York City have been invited. Edie Udem has said that she expects a very good turnout and that she expects many people from other cam-

pus to show up in the late afternoon and the evening.

In the morning, a film "Troublemakers" will be shown in EFG lounge in G, to be followed by a panel discussion on racism. There will also be a lecture by H. Mayers, on "The Bureaucracy of Disarmament."

The teach-in was held yesterday, the first day of the student strike, on the library mall. In the morning four Stony Brook faculty members, Herman Lebovics, of the History Department, Hugo D'Alarcao of the Math Dept., and Harvey Farberman of the Sociology Dept. lectured on the war in Vietnam and related problems. The teach-in continued through afternoon and evening, with William Rose, editor of the National Guardian, Marvin Kalkstein of the Earth and Space Science Dept., and many other speakers. The topics discussed ranged from the war to Civil Rights, to tactical nuclear weapons.

According to Joe Schuldenrein, Co-Chairman of OPT., the Faculty-Student Strike has been very successful so far. He hopes that many students turn out for today's activities, which will provide a creative and stimulating alternative to classes.

The major event scheduled for tomorrow is a march and rally in Central Park. The march will start at 104th Street, and proceed down Central Park West to the Sheep Meadow in the park, where the rally will take place.

# Choice '68 Totals Reflect McCarthy Saturation at SB

by STACEY ROBERTS

Students cast their votes April 23 and 24 in the nationwide mock election for President. Choice '68 chairman Harry Brett expressed the view that since larger numbers turned out for this than for any other school election, the results indicated rather accurate proof of the student sentiment regarding politics, at least on the Stony Brook campus.

A total of 2,467 students cast their votes in the election. Votes were tabulated so that the first choice registered as the vote, with the second and third choices being used statistically to determine the aggregate of votes.

The result of the election is presented below. In determining the aggregate of votes, a point system was assigned that gave three points to a first place vote, two points to a second place vote and one point to a third place vote. Data is not given for candidates below those listed because, according to the tabulation, those figures proved to be of insignificant number.

Harry Brett, who tabulated the results said that "there was a significant turnout. It was a landslide for McCarthy, but from results from other campuses, this vote isn't reflective of the national view. It is also significant that Lindsay's results were almost double that of Nixon's—this might indicate a desire to see him as a Vice-Presidential candidate."

### CHOICE '68 RESULTS

1st Place 3 points

2nd Place 2 points	
3rd Place 1 point	
1st Choice Votes	
McCarthy	1106
Kennedy	381
Rockefeller	270
Nixon	104
Johnson	75
Lindsay	68
Reagan	48
Hatfield	30
Martin L. King	16
Percy	15
Aggregate of Votes	
McCarthy	4484
Kennedy	2602
Rockefeller	2126
Lindsay	1104
Nixon	582
Johnson	441
Hatfield	401
Percy	261
TOTAL VOTES --	2,467

In addition to the figures given above for the candidates, Mr. Brett reported that there were numerous write-in votes cast. Among these, Humphrey got 47, Tuli Kapferberg got 4, Goldwater - 5, Abolofia - 5, Dick Gregory - 5, Romney - 2, Ted Kennedy - 1, Wayne Morse - 1, Snoopy - 1 and Pig-pen - 1. The list continues and eventually a vote was found for "any President with charisma."

Due to the number of votes cast and the fact that the computer center is in the process of moving, Mr. Brett said that he did not have time to tabulate results on the three questions at the end of the ballot. He was willing to comment on an observable trend. According to him, most

people were split between increased job training and improved education as the solutions for dealing with the urban crisis. In regard to the Vietnam questions, he said that it appeared to be a close vote between immediate and phased withdrawal and between temporary and permanent cessation of bombing.

### S.A. Fee

(Continued from page 1)

pay for intercollegiate athletics and that the long-standing policy of having students pay for the intercollegiate program through student activity fees would be ended.

The members of the E.C. felt that "it was in the best interest of intercollegiate sports at Stony Brook to put the State on the spot and try to force them to come through with the money they had voted."

Herb Brown, Sports Director at the school, stated that "unless money is received from the State, the present Polity budget might mean a curtailment of sports at Stony Brook."

According to Burt Sharp, Freshman Class Representative, "the only way in which student government can exercise any effective influence in the school's social and academic life is through a mandatory fee." This sentiment has been expressed by a majority of the members of the Executive Committee.

## Council Approves Rules

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order to provide the Commission with an experimental basis for their investigation. This idea was supported by Mr. Arbour. However, it was pointed out by administrative and faculty members that this experimental period would not be advisable now because of the proximity of final exams. This suggestion was thereby withdrawn.

President Toll has indicated that he will appoint the Commission by the end of this week and expressed the opinion that "there will probably be revisions by next Fall." Mr. Larson stated that the meeting had been "held in a spirit of cooperative endeavor" while Mr. Rubin said that he was "very satisfied and hopeful and pleased in a number of areas." The Commission will be able to ask for a convening of the Council at any time if it has a recommendation requiring Council approval. The Commission will begin preparing their report as soon as appointed.

In an interview late Wednesday night, Moderator Peter Neck commented: "My initial reaction is one of disappointment. I had expected a more immediate resolution of the parietal question. I'll have to meet with Dr. Toll and consider the Commission proposal more carefully before I can be satisfied that a confrontation is not necessary."

Sophomore Class Representative Bill Gold indicated in an evening phone interview that he

thought "there has been no significant change in the rules. The Council is procrastinating on parietals. Moreover, the potential danger of double jeopardy is still present. We're now the only judicial system in the world, in my knowledge, where our courts are not empowered to decide their own jurisdiction."

The complete text of the Council statement follows:

The proposed draft of rules and regulation is a significant first step by Stony Brook students toward the development of a University community life based on a clear acceptance of shared responsibility for both the preservation of individual freedom and the maintenance of an acceptable standard of social conduct. The element of common consent to live in accordance with these principles represents the most powerful force possible for an orderly and self-respecting society. The willingness to accept responsibility for one's self and also one's society establishes an affirmative commitment that commands both respect and support. In this spirit, therefore, the Council approved the adoption of Sections 1,2,3,5,6,7, of the proposed rules of student conduct as amended.

The Council recognizes that other matters remain that require Council action. These matters include proposals on visiting hours and University policies on

drugs, confidentiality of student records and inspection of campus residential quarters. Currently there are policies governing these issues. These policies will remain in force until the council has had an opportunity to more fully examine alternative proposals.

At the present time students have placed a high priority on the consideration of visiting hours policy. In accordance with this wish the Council has given this proposal special attention. Two of its members have met with student leaders in order to understand better the nature of the Polity proposal.

In general it is now believed that the Council and students share a common concern that visiting hours exert a positive influence on Stony Brook's capacity as an educational institution as well as on the personal growth of students. We also appear to agree that we must all act to prevent the use of visiting hours for socially unacceptable activities, particularly those that involve the exploitation of others.

A substantial basis of understanding, therefore, has been developed. The council will now consider the implementation of the proposed visiting hours program next fall subject first to the preparation of a more detailed plan dealing more effectively with procedural and substantive considerations and, second, to the development of an adequate system of evaluation to assure that visiting hours continue to contribute positively to the educational purposes of the University.

In order to make clear its resolve to support the students to demonstrate their responsibility, the council requests President Toll to appoint a commission, on which the Council will be represented, consisting of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and Administration to draw up a detailed proposal on implementation, protection of privacy, protection of minority rights, enforcement, expectations, relationships to the Residential College Program, and related educational and counseling programs. This commission should be prepared to report no later than July 15th.

**In Memoriam**

David C. Hoddix graduate student  
chemistry dept. Born September 25,  
1942 Died April 20, 1968

## Dorm Conflagration Averted by Resident

BY JEANNE BEHRMAN

A "near disaster" was averted on Tuesday night, said the girls on D-2 in Benedict, because of the "quick action" of Junior Laurie Levantthal. The source of the trouble was a fire that spread from cigarette ashes in room D-215.

After the fire broke out, said some of the girls, an alarm was sounded, but before the quad director or the R.A.'s could respond to the alarm, Miss Levantthal put out the fire with the extinguisher on the hall.

Miss Levantthal said that she noted the location of the extinguisher the first day she was here

because of a bad experience she had with a fire as a child. One of the girls on the hall said she didn't think that anybody else knew that the extinguisher was located in the recess of the wall by the water fountain.

One D-2 resident said that "panic reigned" until the fire was extinguished.

Some of the girls on D-2 expressed anger about the fact that the pink IBM cards listing fire drill procedures do not indicate the location of fire extinguishers.

No one was injured, and the D-2 girls estimated that damage was "minimal."

## Financial Aid Applicants

Students now receiving assistance under the National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, or College Work-Study Programs should be aware that they must reapply for this aid each academic year. Applications for 1968-69 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Rooms 105 and 110 of the gym. The final deadline for filing is June 1. New York State Regents scholarship and scholar incentive award holders should

receive reapplication forms directly from the State Education Department in late May or June. If you do not receive these forms by mid June you should write the State Education Department, Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, Albany, New York, 12224.

Applications for the State University Scholarship may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in September and must be filed before December 1.

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# Stony Brook Goes International—Expo '68

by LINDA ANFANG

Monotonous life at Stony Brook got you down? The International Club may have found the answer for all those bored students who want to find an escape from the mud, construction work, and Saga food. The club is sponsoring a trip to Expo this weekend—Stony Brook Expo '68. It is only a short hike to Roth Quad, where the second International Weekend will provide food, entertainment, and educational exhibits for Stony Brook and the surrounding community.

as host, will be the center of the exhibition, and will be surrounded by flags and statues from the countries represented in the fair. Each lounge in the Roth dorms will be transformed into a showcase for one or more countries. The exhibits will include displays of arts and handicrafts, films and slides, ceremonial dances and singing, free literature, and in some "pavilions", students will model the country's traditional costumes.

Fair will represent the culinary arts of China, Germany, France, Korea, Indonesia, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Thailand, and the United States. Samples of food items prepared on-the-spot by international students will be on sale to visitors at prices in the 15¢ to 25¢ range.

Examples of the Food Fair exhibits include a German beer garden complete with Bavarian—costumed waitresses and table service, a Chinese restaurant with food prepared by a gourmet

cook and honest-to-goodness fortune cookies and Chinese tea, an Indonesian restaurant serving spicy curry dishes and skewered meats, a French bistro with a puppet and film show, and even an American hot dog stand.

Norwegian and American folk singers, a Chinese Dragon Dance, a karate demonstration, a Latin American band, an Israeli song and dance troupe, and a belly dancer are only a few of the acts scheduled for the variety show to be presented Saturday night in the gym. This "Inter-

national Happening" will be followed by a mood with a live band playing both rock and roll and foreign music.

Stony Brook Expo '68 will be open on Saturday from 1-6 P.M. and on Sunday from 1-4 P.M. Admission to all exhibits and pavilions will be free. The Variety Show will begin at 8 P.M. Saturday night, and a \$1.00 admission fee will be charged.

Don't miss this chance to escape from Stony Brook life and see the world!

## STATESMAN Spring Elections

Elections Will Be Held For A New Constitution And Offices

Tuesday, 9:30 P. M. J.S. Lounge

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

Copies of the Proposed New Constitution will be available to Staff Members in The Statesman Office Sunday Evening.

For Information Call STUEBER AT 6346 or 6787

## Dear Priscilla Goodbodd...

Dear Priscilla,  
I smoke cigarettes and small cigars. My steady smokes cigarettes, but I am not sure if she would smoke a cigar.

My question is, should a gentleman offer a Tiparillo to a lady?  
Signed  
VINNIE D.

Dear V. D.  
Only if you think she will really like your butt!!  
Dear Priscilla,

As you must know, sleep is a valuable commodity here. My problem is that I have been disturbed from my sleep almost every night this semester. My roommate, who occupies the bunk above mine, wakes me with nightly outbursts of profanity. To make things worse, last night he threatened, in his sleep, to beat me to death with a baseball bat. What can be wrong?

INSOMNIAC

Dear INSOMNIAC,  
It is intuitively obvious from your description of your roommate's overt aggressive behavior that he is a victim of violent dreams. The baseball bat is a Freudian symbol of his impotency, and his ambition to inflict pain a manifestation of his fear and insecurity. He is overtly aggressive, and according to recent genetic experimental findings, chromosomal defects must be present.  
Dear Priscilla,

My roommate is a dumb blond with a fantastic figure and no mind. I, however am an intellectual and am constantly looking for mental stimulation. The boys always go after her, but never come after me. Has she got something that I haven't got??  
ENCYCLOPEDIA EDNA

Dear EDNA,  
Probably not, but her volumes are stacked in the right order!!

### Comment

## POLITICAL ARENA

by JAN BLAU

There are more surprises yet to come in this already surprising Presidential campaign, and perhaps the key behind these surprises-to-be is the governor-in-law of Alabama, George Wallace.

President Johnson's withdrawal has placed Wallace in a position of unprecedented importance. Both men draw conservative support from the same areas: the South, the Midwest and rural areas in general. Even though Johnson has been a staunch integrationist, has "negotiated" with the Russians and hasn't unleashed the full might of the Armed Services on Vietnam, conservative Democrats had supported him in place of liberal Eugene McCarthy and ultra-left Robert Kennedy. The same qualities of liberalism and free thinking action that have won Kennedy great support among college students, have made him anathema to many Dixiecrats and party regulars. Now that Johnson has withdrawn, where are men like Lester Maddox, who said he would sooner nominate Castro than Kennedy, going to turn.

If Wallace runs very poorly in the polls and it appears that Richard Nixon will carry the South against Kennedy, the Democratic Party will be under great pressure to nominate a more moderate candidate, especially Hubert Humphrey (ironically, a founder of the A.D.A.), who could take conservative votes away from Nixon. If on the other hand, Wallace appears likely to win much of the South and to attract considerable support elsewhere despite Nixon's candidacy, the Republicans would logically need a liberal candidate, i.e., Rockefeller, who could compete for the important independent and left of center vote.

What this means, is that Machine politics, already battered by Gene McCarthy and his youthful crusaders, is about to take another beating from the polls and Wallace's folksy "Stand Up For America" campaign. What an amazing political system we live under. It allows George Wallace to help Nelson Rockefeller into the White House; and to think it looked like a Johnson-Nixon race a few weeks ago..

### Opinion

## TO ATTAIN PEACE

by PETER ANGELO

It seems a great many people today are interested in attaining peace in the world. We each seem to think we have the solution to the problem that has racked humanity since its very birth. If our efforts so far have seemed fruitless, perhaps we should reconsider the means by which we hope to bring about peace.

We speak of the dignity of human life, but ignore its sanctity. We speak of the value of human life, but ignore Him, in whose image and likeness we were created. Our sense of human worth is corrupted. We cry out, "Save the children." But do these children not grow into adults? Is a child any more precious than its mother or its father? We are each loved by our Creator simply because we exist. Truly we are, each of us, children: the children of Him who chose to give us our very existence.

To deny our relation with God is to deny the bond of love that links humanity together. And without love we could not hope to attain peace among men. But if we call upon God in our hour of greatest need, we are assuming the most powerful means to attain peace. For God is all loving. And since love involves an unconditional giving, we have only to ask for peace and it surely will be given to us. Those who seek peace most desperately, take heed: do not underestimate the power of prayer. For the road to peace lies not through boisterous rallies and great riots, but through prayer. Not the prayer of hundreds of frenzied voices clamoring on the library mall, but the prayer that is offered simply and quietly. It is the prayer you offer as you kneel in the silent darkness of your dorm room, as your roommate lies in the twilight zone of sleep. For in simplicity you acquire sincerity, and in humility, greatness.

Indeed, the means for peace lie in our own hands, but these hands must be clasped together in prayer. For it is only when men begin to pray that they begin to grow.

**S.A.B.**

**CARNIVAL WEEKEND**

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## Editorials:

# Those Who Thought Voted For Constitution

The new Polity constitution was passed by an overwhelming majority of the 700+ students who voted in the two day election early this week. Objections have been made to the new constitution because 700 students represent a fairly small percentage of the undergraduate student body.

We do not think that these objections are valid. A great deal of time and effort went into the drafting of the constitution, and it is a sound document. It's true that the proposed constitution was not distributed to the students as early as it could have been, but this was due to a mechanical failure just before Easter vacation that could not have been avoided. Had students not left the campus as early as they did, they would have had copies of the proposed document before vacation. Copies of the constitution were distributed to students sufficiently in advance of the election for them to read it and vote against it if they were not satisfied.

Objection has also been made to the fact that polls were not located in every cafeteria, but this objection is not valid, either.

One student who worked very hard on the drafting of the constitution pointed out that elections are not invalid simply because the polls are not located on the voters' doorsteps. Citizens who vote in civil elections must go to local churches or schools in order to cast their ballots; students at Stony Brook can be expected to go to the Social Science Building in order to cast their votes. Those students who cared voted and took advantage of the opportunity to make their voices heard. Those students who did not care disenfranchised themselves; they are not the victims of unjust actions.

It's time for Stony Brook student government to give up; it's time for them to stop concentrating their attention on the students who don't give a damn and spend their efforts instead on developing the tal-

ents and interests of the students who care. The door is never closed; apathetic students can always start going to meetings and turning out for elections if they want to be truly represented. Until then, let the apathetic lie in their own unmade beds.

Finally, a long overdue note of thanks. The drafting and passage of the new constitution marks a significant milestone in the course of Stony Brook student government. The students who are willing to contribute the blood, sweat and

tears that effective student government demands deserve a constitutional structure that will facilitate rather than hinder their efforts. We must thank the students who devoted their time and effort to the drafting and passage of the constitution. Writing a constitution is at once a challenging and frustrating task; the students who drafted this long overdue new document have performed a meaningful and lasting service to Stony Brook. We commend them heartily, and should have said so long ago.

## Journalism Courses Needed

There is a very real necessity at Stony Brook that has too long been ignored. It is the need for at least one credit course in Journalism. The institution of such a course would prove to be decidedly beneficial to the campus as a whole, as well as to many individuals.

Obviously, a certain amount of journalistic training is essential if the staff members of THE STATESMAN or any newspaper, are to successfully meet the demands of their jobs. In this sense, a course in Journalism would benefit the Stony Brook campus by making THE STATESMAN editors and reporters better equipped to serve their readers.

In addition to being advantageous to the Stony Brook campus, a Journalism course would undoubtedly be welcomed by the students here who plan to pursue Journalism or writing as a career. It is probable that there would be many such students. Besides attracting those on the staff of THE STATESMAN, the course might very well appeal to the staff members of SPECULA and to many of the individuals who contribute to SOUNDINGS.

Generally speaking, there is a need for increased journalistic resources throughout the S.U.N.Y. system. Stony Brook in particular would be an excellent campus on which to begin the expansion of these resources for two reasons: firstly, because our rapidly growing population is likely to provide many people who

would find journalistic training desirable, and secondly, because Stony Brook's proximity to New York City and the major newspapers there could make it readily accessible to informative guest lecturers.

The English departments of several other S.U.N.Y. centers agree that Stony Brook would be a logical site to begin the further development of journalistic facilities. At Oswego, where plans for a Journalism department are currently under way, Peter O'Connor, a former faculty advisor of the OSWEGONIAN, writes: "I suspect that departments of Journalism would be very useful additions at many of the units of State University, especially.. at one so close to New York City."

Townsend Rich, Chairman of the Albany English department reports that there is also a great demand for a Journalism department at Albany and that he would like to "see a strong Journalism department established here (Albany) or at some other unit." He also says: "I am all in favor of your drive to build up Journalism at Stony Brook. And I agree that Stony Brook is a logical site for such a program."

Clearly then, Stony Brook requires, at the very least, a course in Journalism. Of course, the possibility of future expansion to include a Journalism department or school should not be overlooked. In any case, a beginning must be made, and it should be made soon.

## He's a Jolly Good Fellow

We've said it before....

"It's like a breath of fresh air to find your school investigated by a group that shows definite symptoms of sanity...we tend to think that Mr. Henry O'Brien, the Assistant District Attorney who is conducting the hearings is the person to thank. He is the kind of public official who is more interested in undramatic fact than in sensational hearsay."

...and we'll say it again.

Assistant District Attorney O'Brien did not have to make the statement he made on

Wednesday, telling the public that there is a lot of good at Stony Brook, and that the school and the people in it are being unjustly criticized as a result of the bust. He made the statement because he is a fair, open-minded, responsible man who has taken the time to get to know the people at Stony Brook.

Thanks, Mr. O'Brien. To the students at Stony Brook who have had ever increasing reasons to be cynical about public officials, you are a welcome breath of fresh air.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

calm and . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the dispute that has taken place concerning the debate between the Students for Kennedy and the Students for McCarthy.

The day before the Easter vacation Phyllis Raybin, a member of the executive council of the Kennedy group, approached me and challenged the McCarthy group to a debate. I was interested, but could not confirm a definite date. I told Miss Raybin to get in touch with me and we would work out the details. Finally on April 17, I called Miss Raybin and told her that a debate would not be scheduled for another week due to the fact that we were busy with many activities off campus. As of Saturday, April 20, there were no definite plans for a debate.

Saturday evening I met with John Zeger, of their executive council, and we agreed to a formal debate on April 22. I told him that I would arrange this with Miss Raybin. On Monday, without my knowledge, the Kennedy people

publicized the fact that the debate would be held April 23. I was shocked at their activities, having assumed that the debate would be held the following week. I regret that the apparent breakdown of communication has caused needless bickering and much antagonism between the two groups. The McCarthy organization is not a stop Kennedy or a hate Kennedy organization. We have officially refrained from attacking Senator Kennedy, because we are concentrating all efforts in boosting the merits of Eugene McCarthy.

Finally, as coordinator of Students for McCarthy, I welcome a debate with the Kennedy people and have left next week free for this purpose.

Robert Dalman

not so calm . . .

To the Editor:

The Students for Kennedy were literally shocked at the scandalous letter read over WUSB on April 22, at 11:15, by Neil Welles, who claimed to be a representative of the McCarthy group on campus. The most appalling thing

about this letter is that it was absolutely, completely, unequivocally false.... Not a word of truth was written in this letter.

The letter asserted that the McCarthy group had been given only 24 hours notice of the debate seminar held last Tuesday, April 23, by the Students for Kennedy. Bob Dal-

man, coordinator of the McCarthy group on campus, was first approached about this debate by Phyllis Raybin of the Kennedy movement on April 8, in G Lobby at 8:15 P.M. In effect, the McCarthy people were given 15 days notice, not 24 hours notice.

Mr. Dalman was continually contacted after Easter, but did not decline or accept the invitation to debate. A misunderstanding resulted when Mr. Dalman claimed that, an Executive Committee member of the Kennedy movement, John Zeger, agreed to

think about another debate the following week, but at no time did Mr. Zeger agree to cancel the debate seminar scheduled before Choice '68 on April 23.

As a result, Neil Welles, on the radio, urged all McCarthy supporters to boycott the seminar on April 23. The Students for Kennedy were disappointed to see so few McCarthy supporters, but went ahead anyway, with the audience participating from the floor.

Mr. Welles, in his broadcast of April 22, stated that Phyllis Ray-

bin and Bob Dalman had personally agreed to a Kennedy-McCarthy debate on Monday, the 29th. This is completely untrue. The Students for Kennedy only accepted the McCarthy challenge on the night of April 23 and informed Mr. Dalman on April 24.

In the course of the letter, Neil Welles publicly insulted and slandered the Students for Kennedy by calling us "coercive" and "ruthless."

The fact is, every piece of information in his letter was an

(Continued on page 5)

PHOENIX WAR REPORT

# Pot and Prostitution

by RALPH PALADINO

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**ILLEGAL WARES**

Every war in American history has had its illegal wares, meeting the needs of the soldier far from home. Until Vietnam the largest selling one had been prostitution. In Washington, D.C. during the Civil War, the number of prostitutes in the capital rose from 300 to over 5000, and in their time, Manila, London, Tokyo, Berlin, and Paris have served as American warehouses.

This is no less true of the Vietnamese cities today. But unique to American war experience, Vietnam has added a second illegal "vice" -- marijuana or con xa as it is called in Vietnamese, ostensibly to be stamped out at every opportunity, and with the same degree of failure.

The "problem" is little discussed in official military newspapers and reports. In fact, the "problem" is probably the wrong word. The tens of thousands of American soldiers here might prefer "blessing," a few commanders, "disaster." In either case, marijuana has become as much a part of the Vietnamese war experience as prostitution has ever been in other wars, and even more so, because it is not limited to the troops lucky enough to be serving in the rear lines, to the cities, or to other off-post areas of the country.

**CLASSIC PATTERN**

Prostitution in Vietnam follows the classic pattern of prostitution in all war-torn nations, with the added problems caused by a lack of sophistication and elementary hygiene. Prices reflect not only living standards in this poor nation, but the considerable demand of 500,000 unattached males in a

country of only 16 million people, and generally range from 300 piastres (about \$2.55) for a "short timer" to 1000 or more, with prices climbing for quality and quantity.

Since the Tet offensive, a severe clamp has been put into the living standards of most city prostitutes. The bars are generally closed, the curfew mostly enforced. But among both GPs and prostitutes there is no lack of ingenuity.

The bars now open early in the afternoon, often serving only soft drinks to avoid police interference, and every waitress and bar girl plies her trade. For a price, they are yours for an hour or a night. Most hotels will add the charge to your room bill, along with the added cost of a double room. But for the most part, outside of Saigon, sex has become a daytime activity in Vietnam.

**POPULAR FRONTS**

Warehouses go under many disguises now that bars are declared closed (and this is enforced outside of Saigon). On the road from Fourth Division Headquarters in Pleiku, are dozens of "laundries" advertising beer and soft drinks while you wait, the signs adding such oriental Americanisms as "Laundry, cleanly nicely," or worse. Young Vietnamese girls, ranging from 16 to 30, most fairly attractive, at least from roadside distance, wave to passing soldiers. Other popular fronts include car washes and small black market stores.

Many soldiers are stationed in small groups of seven or eight men guarding bridges, roads, outposts, and power lines. Here they need not even travel to the cities, for the prostitutes will come to them, with the bushes serving well as a bed. But the good prostitute is wise to exercise discretion in

her dealings with these outpost soldiers, for many a pimp has looked down the barrel of a rifle while his girl served the soldiers. It is wise not to offend the American sense of fair play with outrageous prices or harsh words.

**GIRLS AND GRASS**

But prostitution no longer travels alone in Vietnam. The local prostitutes have in most areas become the major suppliers of marijuana and opium to the American soldier and civilian. Add to this any frequented bar, any warehouse, most hotels, a majority of taxi drivers, and a lot of kids, and you have a full list of American sources for drugs and marijuana in Vietnam.

The Tet offensive has hurt supply lines somewhat in the northernmost areas of the country, especially around Hue and Dong-Ha, but prices are beginning to lower rapidly, though the Vietnamese greed for American money makes it unlikely that it will drop to pre-Tet levels.

Enough marijuana for 20 good-sized cigarettes in Hue may run about \$5, in Qain Nhon as little as \$2, and in the Delta marijuana is still often given away free with a drink or a girl. Very little pot is any less than top quality, although even here an occasional crook will cut his supply with tea or tobacco.

**EXTENSIVE USE**

Assessing the extent of pot usage among the soldiers here is an almost impossible task. With absolute surety, it can be said to be more extensive than most military officials will admit, or perhaps are even aware of. One company of the 101st Airborne Division near Hue can boast 90 per cent participation in its pothead program. Groups are divided by

(Continued on page 6)

# DOESN'T DO MUCH...

A Column of Opinion by Peter Neck, Polity Moderator

In the past year we have seen a third revolution of the '60's hit the college campus. Close on the heels of the student power movements (with the Berkeley Free Speech movement paradigm) and the Anti-Vietnam radicalization of campus politics is the Black Power Revolution.

It is foolish to think that a major factor on the modern scene should miss the Academy--even though that factor is black and the academy white. In the past year, the rise of Black Student movements opposing the unresponsiveness (and, even worse, the unawareness) of educational institutions have sparked conflicts on campuses from Columbia and C.C.N.Y. to San Francisco State and Berkeley. The rise of these movements are inevitable for it is undeniable that the University, like all white America, has denied justice to the Black man. I welcome them because they will be a factor in forcing the University to reform its social functions and structures.

It is the responsibility of the University to reform itself to meet the justifiable demands of the black community. One college that is doing this is Amherst; plans have been made there which face the fact that a university needs to do more than to admit blacks. Integration isn't worth a damn unless the society admits that special programs run by blacks for black students are needed.

The Executive Committee of Polity passed a resolution on April 24 which called for Stony Brook to develop special programs for black students, with the purpose of facilitating black control of the black community. Other groups, such as admissions, are also thinking ahead.

We can hope for a Black movement on this campus that will be a constructive rather than destructive force. But we can only look forward to that force for good if we as intellectuals, actively work to reverse the sins of white America. If not, then we deserve to Burn Baby, Burn.



WHERE IS STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY? We are officially the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Or, if that's too much of a mouthful, just Stony Brook. Or the State University at Stony Brook. Or even the Stony Brook campus. But, please not Stony Brook U. May the bird of paradise throw stones in your brook to help you remember.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** (Continued from page 4)

out-and-out lie. The Students for Kennedy demand a public apology from Neil Welles or a leader of the McCarthy movement on campus. We demand that Mr. Welles admit his lies and that the McCarthy movement take immediate steps to see that this will not happen again.

In his rush to condemn the Kennedy organization as "ruthless", Mr. Welles has turned into quite an unethical politician. We ask you, who's calling who ruthless?

Sincerely,  
Executive Committee  
Students for Kennedy

**Thanks**

To the Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who contributed their time and ideas in the planning and creation of Monte Carlo Night. I would especially like to thank those merchants who donated prizes for the event and the members of Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity who served as croupiers.

Thanks.

Jonathan J. Panzer  
President, Class of 1971,  
Academic Year 1967-8

**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**  
"Let Each Become Aware"

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

**CARNIVAL PARADE**  
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10 A.M.  
FOR INFORMATION  
CALL JAB 751-8115

Bill Post

### E.C. Allocations

(Continued from page 1)

In its leaders sharpened by the knowledge that these people were being paid. In addition, Burt Sharp, freshman rep, said that when "you are being paid being an officer develops an initiative not expressed in attendance at meetings.

It became evident that maximum guidelines were needed when it was brought out by Mr. Panzer, that these were arbitrary figures, and would be revamped by any future government. They are also dependent upon the monies collected and priorities assigned by the student government in power.

The following figures were deemed appropriate as maximum figures to be finalized by the student senate by November, 1968:

- President 1000
- VP 750
- Secretary 750
- Treasurer 750

### Elections

(Continued from page 1)

of each college, and a proportional number of commutator representatives." The framers considered this a critical concept in allowing for the growth of representation on the Polity at a pace commensurate with growing student enrollment.

An innovation of this constitution is the section dealing with the creation of college governments. Each college is now authorized by student government to create a college government in a similar fashion to what exists now as the college or dorm legislatures and with approximately the same powers.

As a result of the passage of the constitution, elections for officers for the coming year 1968-1969 will be held the second week in May. The election schedule as passed by the E. C. will be:

- Petitions Open: Friday April 26
- Petitions Close: Thursday May 2
- Candidate Meeting: Thursday May 2, 9 P.M., G Caf
- Campaigns: Friday May 3, through Wednesday May 8
- Speeches: Wednesday May 8
- E.C. Offices: 7:30 - 9:30 P.M., G Caf
- Soph Class: 9:30 P.M., Roth Caf
- Junior Class: 9:30 P.M., H Caf
- Senior Class: 9:30 P.M., G Caf
- Elections: Thursday May 9, Friday May 10
- Run-offs: Monday May 13, Tuesday May 14

The offices to be elected are: E.C.: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary Council: Soph Rep., Junior Rep., Senior Rep. Class: Soph President, Junior President, Senior President Commutator Board: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer

The Election Board told the EC that voting will be held in more than one place, presumably the gym and the cafeterias, as was done in the past. The experiment that was tried with keeping the voting restricted to one place as with the constitutional referendum, has been found ineffective and it is hoped that by bringing the polls closer to the students, more people will vote.

For those interested in running for office, petitions for nominations are available starting today in the Polity Office in Gray College. The required numbers of signatures are as follows:

- For E. C. office - 300-350
- Soph. Office - 150-200
- Junior Office - 125-175
- Senior Office - 150-200
- Commutator Board - minimum of 50

- Soph, Jr., Sr. Rep. 400
- Frosh Rep 300
- Soph, Jr., Sr. Pres 200
- Frosh 150

In addition, the following salaries are to be awarded in equal payments September 1, October 1, and November 1 - Pres.-100, PV, Se., Tres. 75, and Class reps 40; the total amount paid being part of the total salary set by the student senate.

Each Executive Committee shall also be responsible for the "establishment of a system of payment and a committee on ethics to safeguard the payment of salaries to insure that the official has been in attendance at the required functions, and to prevent the salary from being used as a pressure device" as stated in the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting.

Mr. Nack closed the discussion by disclosing the fact that he has long desired this system and expressed the hope that all the positive results the committee foresaw would be recognized.

### Paladino

(Continued from page 5)

rank for discipline purposes, and in one group of seven smokers, none were below the grade of E-6 (platoon sergeant). Pot parties went on every evening, usually revolving around quiet bull sessions. When everyone became sufficiently euphoric, or occasionally, when we ran out of pot, the party ended and the lights went out.

On the line, the same unit might drop to under 20 per cent participation. There are no tents to divide off into, supplies are scarce, and no one knows for sure whether the commander is a pothead. Most of the soldiers do not feel that pot lessens their ability to battle the Viet Cong.

On the lower extreme, some base units probably don't smoke at all. Although I did not run into any, I did find some where participation was among only two or three people.

But in very few units is it the fear of being caught that prevents anyone from smoking at will. One soldier only laughed when I asked him about it. "I was in this bar and went into the back with this slope chick. Things happened and she complained to the MP's that I'd kicked her. I had 14 grams and a couple of joints on me." He was only busted one grade for an offense that can bring as much as three years. "My CO was a pothead, see, and he had the job of recommending punishment, so he backed me."

Why do GPs smoke? Most soldiers are moderate, though regular users. Even with the almost unlimited quantities to which they have access, they can be expected to limit themselves to four or five joints or a couple of pipefuls at a time. In the field, where the pressure is most intense, use decreases. For the line soldier, smoking marijuana is much like the needed drink at the end of a long day, a way to relax, to ignore the dirt, the heat, to make the bugs more bearable, the hard cots softer.

### SMALL GROUPS

All over the line, the use of pot fell into the same pattern: small groups of four or five individuals in quiet bull sessions. Alcohol has taken a back seat to the weed. In some units it is difficult to find anyone who even wants a bottle of liquor (although beer is always appreciated).

The effects of widespread smoking have been felt outside of Vietnam. The Australian government considered ending "R and R" trips to Sydney because of the large amount of smuggling American soldiers were doing. Instead, they are now thoroughly searched upon arrival. GPs carry the weed home in their government-shipped baggage, in their pockets, or send it home in packages. Some are caught, but most appears to get through. One ingenious GI talked to sent himself a gift, with pot acting as the packing material. Record players have been found stuffed with it, souvenir bowls and vases filled, and even letters to mom carry it to the states.

# Intellectual Segregation Threatens Negro Colleges

--Ann Arbor, Mich.-- (I.P.) -- "Racial integration of the traditionally white schools may eventually threaten the Negro college with intellectual segregation," warns University of Michigan Professor Rudolf B. Schmerl. An English instructor in the University's College of Engineering, Schmerl spent the 1966-67 school year teaching at predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute as a part of the Tuskegee-Michigan exchange program. A growing social awareness among the predominantly white universities had led them to active recruiting of top Negro students and staff members. Such efforts are commendable, Schmerl says. But they threaten the Negro colleges, which cannot hope to compete in scholarships, salaries and resources with the wealthier schools.

...An equally great need to be a "college among colleges," a need for professional self-awareness, a need to show that "excellence has no color."

Many government educational programs, although helpful, also add to this duality because they do not consider the special circumstances of the Negro college, he notes. For example, he contends that matching funds requirements which may be appropriate for institutions assured of local support or of their alumni's ability to make major contributions, often preclude the Negro college's eligibility.

Schmerl notes that more than half of the nation's Negro students are attending 120 predominantly Negro institutions which will probably continue to graduate the largest share of Negro college students in the next few years. The quality of their education as well as the numbers graduated will be "one of the determinants in our nation's efforts to dissociate disadvantage from race," he predicts.

Schmerl says these forces sharpen the schizophrenia in Negro institutions which stems from the generations - old conflict between:

...An urgent need for providing the type of educational environment in which Negro students can reach their real potential;

use of narcotic drugs among the troops here. Opium use was common in most of the units I visited, if not widely consumed. I saw water pipes made from hand fire extinguishers that could be returned to their racks on the walls after use, as well as dozens of commercially available pipes. Most were used exclusively for opium. Discharges for drug addiction seem to be on the increase, although no figures are available

solely for Vietnam. Sticks of marijuana can be purchased, which contain large quantities of opium, from many of the same sources as marijuana alone. If the trend continues, a severe crackdown on the use of marijuana will be the most likely result.

GRIP LINE 6787

This is one of the forces adding to what Schmerl calls "the

Surprisingly, most military officers minimize the problem even as they admit its existence. "It doesn't seem to do any harm," one major told me. "These are the best behaved troops I've ever seen," a company commander said. "I haven't had to bust one man for drunkenness in the eight months we've been here."

### OPIUM COMMON

What does disturb some commanders is the increase in the

## 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

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## Draft Analysis

### Will Expansion Contract Mets?

BY MIKE LEIMAN

In its haste to keep up with the younger circuit, the National League has decided to expand to 12 teams by the beginning of the 1969 baseball season. The last time this league expanded, they came up with a plan that assured the Mets and Colt 45's, the two new teams, only sore-armed, washed-up performers. This time, the new teams may get a better deal.

Before the first expansion draft, it was assumed by the officials of the new clubs that they would choose their players from among those on the older clubs, 40-man roster who were not protected by their team. This meant that the new teams would get their share of promising youngsters, since 15 of the players on a 40-man roster are minor leaguers who have not yet reached their full potential, but who may one day be major league performers. The older clubs would have to leave many of them exposed, since they had to protect their more established players.

But then the National League did a sneaky thing. It froze all National League rosters at the 25 men who were currently playing in the majors. Thus when the Mets and Colt 45s made their selections, they could not pick any promising minor leaguers, but could pick only from those current major leaguers who weren't protected. Most of these, of course, were all washed up, and would have been released by their teams anyhow.

In this second expansion, however the new teams will come out stronger. Each of the established

clubs will protect 15 men, and will have one drafted. Then they will protect three more and will have another drafted, and so on, protecting three men every time one is drafted. While the new clubs won't pick up any current stars with this arrangement, they may well get future stars.

Each team will probably protect one man in each of seven positions, two catchers, and six pitchers, four starters, and two relievers. This equitable plan will hurt all the clubs, but none more than the Mets, who are just now seeing the fruits of their investment into youth.

Despite Tommy Agee's poor start, the Met outfield is set with him, Swoboda, and Jones. Behind the plate, only Grote and Martin are adequate defensively. Infielders Harrelson and Boswell will remain in Shea for a long time, but first base and third base may be problems. If Shamsky hits with the power he's capable of, and if Bobby Hesse develops at Jacksonville, the Mets' top farm, they will be kept. This means that Krane-pool, and Buchek, as well as promising hitter Greg Goosen may be left unprotected.

On the mound, starting pitchers Ryan, Koonsman, and Seaver must be kept in order to see which one will be the first to win 20 games, and a prospect like Les Rohr will also be protected.

Though Rohr has been optioned to Jacksonville, he is a top-flight prospect and the Mets will surely not let him go. Thus major leaguers like Don Cardwell, and Al Jackson, along with young hopefuls like Tug McGraw, may

be put on the block.

Jackson, however, could surprise. In his last outing against the Dodgers, Jackson pitched impressively and manager Hodges may just decide that Jackson could be a handy man to keep around as a spot starter and reliever.

Relief pitching is complicated. Ron Taylor was their best last year, but now he's behind Danny Frisella. The Mets must also protect a left hander, and Don Shaw appears to be the most talented in that department, but he's now pitching in the minor leagues because Bill Short beat him out of a job.

In any event, the Mets are going to lose a few good ball players. While some people may regard this as a sign of the improvement of the team, the Mets are yet to have an impressive season, and are still in the process of building themselves up. It would be a bit ironic, if, after the time it has taken them to recover from the original expansion draft, a second one will come along to hammer them again.

### Final Grad Basketball Standings

Final Standings of the Graduate Basketball League:  
1-Psychology  
2-Chemistry  
3-Engineering  
4-History  
5-Physics I  
6-Biology  
7-Saga

Statesman To Name Athlete Of The Year. No Matter What Happens At Stony Brook Their Will Always Be An Athlete Of The Year. This Year Is No Exception. The Announcement Will Be Made In Mid May.

### PAT FROSH UPENDED 7-1

BY J. BERHRMAN & L. LEBOWITZ

In its opener against C. W. Post on Tuesday, the Stony Brook freshman baseball team was defeated by a score of 7-1. Lefty Gary Oriel opened on the mound for the Red and Gray, lasting until he was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. The game played on the Pat field, was the first of a four game frosh schedule.

"Post jumped off to an early lead, and we just couldn't catch up," said Pat performer, Tommy Hempstead. Post led 5-0 after three innings, their runs coming across on Patriot defensive lapses. Coach Tirico's boys were the victims of sharp, overpowering pitching. Their only run was scored when Joe Perkins grounded out with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

This is the first frosh baseball team that Stony Brook has ever fielded, and it should result in an improved varsity next season.

The other three scheduled games are against Post (May 1), Pace (May 4), and Pratt (May 14). All are home encounters.

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