The Greater Property taxes respond negatively to the cuts required by March 31st. Start thinking about what position you may be interested in running for and secure your place on the S.G.A. bulletin board - White Ball cafeteria. Contact Donna LaSpina if you have any questions - Vice President S.G.A. Box 214, 863-6829.

It's time once again to begin planning for the Lesley College Handbook. Students are needed to help in the publication of the 1982-83 issue. Anyone interested may contact the Editors of the yearbook - Election time is near. Elections will be held on April 13th and 14th. Runners sheets are due by March 31st. Look for all information on the handbook, the best yet!!

WE CAN FIGHT PROPOSITION 2 1/2

By Jerry Block

Although the implementation of Proposition 2 negatively affects the quality of public education in many cities and towns throughout the state of Massachusetts, it is true that public school students in Cambridge, Boston, and Worcester have suffered to a greater degree than have their counterparts throughout the rest of the state. As educators and as residents of Cambridge, we Lesley students are particularly concerned with the results 2 has had with regard to the students and teachers in the Cambridge Public Schools. It is true that it is unlikely that we will be able to defeat Proposition 2 in its entirety. However, if registered voters can reduce the force of its impact for the duration of one fiscal year (from July 1, 1982 to July 1, 1983), we can effect the phrase "for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1982," the limitation of one year is not directly specified. This indeed disturbing that voters are to be confronted with such an inaccurate, misleading pair of questions on April 13! In order to think intelligently and independently when presented wording of this nature, we are strongly urged to be informed of the issues addressed. Remember: vote NO on both questions on April 13! A reminder: all polling places in the city will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13.

The second question is worked exactly as the first, with the exception of the figure $10.2 million where 75.1 million had been listed previously. This second question allows the city to propose a deduction in the tax base. If this proposition is passed, the whole state will not be required to implement any budget cuts at all. It is indeed disturbing that voters are to be confronted with such an inaccurate, misleading pair of questions on April 13! In order to think intelligently and independently when presented wording of this nature, we are strongly urged to be informed of the issues addressed. Remember: vote NO on both questions on April 13! A reminder: all polling places in the city will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13.

Walk-A-Thon

On Sunday, April 25, 1982, the March of Dimes will conduct Walk-America to help raise funds for research against birth defects. With the help of Mass Bay residents last year, the March of Dimes raised $275,000 for research and educational programs. Specifically, in the Greater Boston area, $93,000 in 30 kilometer routes are scheduled. These routes are: 1) Boston/Cambridge/Somerville 2) Lynn 3) Medford/Waltham/Natick 4) Quincy/Weymouth 5) Dedham/Homwood 6) Framingham/Ashland 7) Walpole/Naticktown/Belmont.

The support of the college would be greatly appreciated and help to ensure the success of WalkAmerica. If any questions arise, please do not hesitate to contact me at 329-1560. I am looking forward to working with you.

David A. Boehm

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FROM THE DEE LINE...

By Norman Dee

Hello jogging fans. This must be the year of the dog, husky that is, because Northeastern University captured the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAC) hockey championship for the first time ever, Harvard finished second, New Hampshire third and Clarkson fourth. The Dobag Society finished sixth. The above four universities (minus the Dobag) will represent the East in the Tournament. For you jogging fans, rinse your mouth both ways before crossing a street. In school, to roll in winning their past, few weeks. The Boston Bruins will be the surprise team in basketball and that Harvard and Boston University will be the top teams in hockey. I also predict that thunder will fall lightening and the sun will come out after the clouds roll by. By blue plate special. Again is that all elementary school teachers will be teaching science by 1984. Another tip for you jogging fans, look both ways before crossing a street. In professional sports, the Celtics continue to roll in winning their fifteenth straight over the past few weeks. The Boston Bruins would be in the standings if they didn't have to play the Canadiens. They seem to do an "el-fold-do" each time they meet. Spring is coming the for the Red Sox. Our beloved Red Sox are. The first home game is against Northeastern on April 9, 1982. This team needs and deserves our support. It's enough money used to produce these weapons is being taken from student loans, education, and social programs. If we continue to allow our tax dollars to support the war effort, education will become an opportunity only for the rich. As professionals committed to working with children, we must ask, if we will allow learning to become the right of a privileged few.

AGAINT NUCLEAR WAR

By Barbara Cunningham and Barbara Kimah

Adequate words are lacking to express the seriousness of the present world situation. US and Soviet nuclear weapons arabesques possess the capability to annihilate the opposing superpower, not once, but twenty-five times. Need we continue such an arms race? Can it be "necessary" we fight until war or come a "... republic of insects and grass?" (Schell, The New Yorker, 2/82)

Moreover, the money used to produce these weapons is being taken from student loans, education, and social programs. If we continue to allow our tax dollars to support the war effort, education will become an opportunity only for the rich. As professionals committed to working with children, we must ask, if we will allow learning to become the right of a privileged few.

Economic and statistical comparisons pale, however, in the face of human destruction. What are numbers when we become a civilization without light in a child's eyes; a civilization whose young professionals have not even a hope of beginning the work; a civilization suspended only in the moment, without past, without future?

AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR, continued

It is our responsibility as social beings to take action and inform the leaders on the planet of our concern for the quality and sanctity of life.

In the next weeks, the Lesley College Committee Against Nuclear War invites you to express your concern.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS....
Wednesday, March 31st
Helio Auditorium
7-10 PM
Hill: "The War Games"
Chair: Dr. Edgar Hackett, Associate Professor, Norwich University

Monday, April 12th
Boston University will represent the East in the Tournament. For you jogging fans, rinse your mouth both ways before crossing a street. In school, to roll in winning their past, few weeks. The Boston Bruins will be the surprise team in basketball and that Harvard and Boston University will be the top teams in hockey. I also predict that thunder will fall lightening and the sun will come out after the clouds roll by. By blue plate special. Again is that all elementary school teachers will be teaching science by 1984. Another tip for you jogging fans, look both ways before crossing a street. In professional sports, the Celtics continue to roll in winning their fifteenth straight over the past few weeks. The Boston Bruins would be in the standings if they didn't have to play the Canadiens. They seem to do an "el-fold-do" each time they meet. Spring is coming the for the Red Sox. Our beloved Red Sox are. The first home game is against Northeastern on April 9, 1982. This team needs and deserves our support. It's enough money used to produce these weapons is being taken from student loans, education, and social programs. If we continue to allow our tax dollars to support the war effort, education will become an opportunity only for the rich. As professionals committed to working with children, we must ask, if we will allow learning to become the right of a privileged few.

VIEWPOINT

By Nary Dick

I would like to express my sincere thanks to members of the Black Student Union, Finland Scottends Director Unit, and also to Pauline Brownstone, Brooklyn experience concerns the poetic language expressed by Paule Marshall's alma mater. For Paule Marshall is the women who mastered the art and craft of language and her work: Education for Social Responsibility and also the Contemporary Class for arranging for Paule Marshall to speak at Lesley on Tuesday, March 16, I thoroughly enjoyed both Paule's presentation and the informal reception held afterward. Especially meaningful to me were Paule's discussion of personal experience as valuable resource material for me, along with her description of the inspiring forces in her life which compelled her to write. Paule Marshall's own experiences as a young girl born and raised in Brooklyn form the basis for the content of her book, Brown Girl, Brownstones. (first published in 1959 by The Feminist Press). Two aspects of her background have strongly influenced her life and her work: her tricultural heritage and the poetic language expressed by Pauline's mother and other women who worked as domestics during the day and gathered informally to talk in the kitchen of Pauline's brownstone house after their work was done. Pauline's heritage consists of three cultural influences: that of the Afro-American culture, the "West Indian influence" (Paule's parents had lived on the island of Barbados in the West Indies), and her experience as a young woman who came to New York. The strongest motivating factor of her Brooklyn experience concerns the poetic language expressed by Pauline's mother and her friends. This poetic expression is characterized by both unique imagery and duality of language. As example of this imagery concerns the simple "She is like a thoroughbred horse" when referring to a sexually promiscuous woman. An example of dual language is the expression "beautiful words" used to describe a person with both positive and negative traits. Paule refers to the women who used this colorful language, people who had mastered the art and craft of language and of music and speech in verbal expression, along with the art of telling stories. These poets, among them Pauline's mother in particular, have provided Pauline with both the experiences and the motivation with which to write.
A REACTION

By Jane Claire Hastie

On Monday, March 14, the Women's Center sponsored a workshop on the Polish situation with Professor Jerzy Fiks. Describing the history and politics of Post-War Poland, he started a discussion by presenting a revolution of Solidarity as a non-violent revolutionary movement. The main goal of the leaders of Solidarity is to provide for the workers the freedom to control their own production of goods. The Polish people had to wait in line for long hours just to purchase basic necessities. In 1986 and in 1971, the Polish people went on strike. Each time, the government adopted representative measures to put down the revolts by opening arms against the demonstrators.

In 1980, the government started to pass reforms in Poland. For example, the press had more access to information. The economy improved when the president borrowed money from the European Bank. However, the improvements only lasted temporarily. Poland once again experienced a recession and was heavily in debt to the Western European countries.

In the summer of 1980, the Solidarity Movement was organized. It included twenty-five per cent of the population and eighty per cent of the working force. Including every segment of the working force, the Solidarity movement was in conflict with the government. From its beginnings, the Solidarity leaders advocated nonviolence and a compromise with the government. The government tried to squash the movement by imprisoning their leaders. Today, the economy is in disarray and depression, and the future looks bleak with regard to the near future.

The workshop inspired much interest among the thirty students who attended. Many complex questions were raised. Jerzy Kaye presented an accurate perspective of the Polish situation. By explaining the historical background, he enabled the students to have a better understanding of the causes leading to the crisis. A recommendation of mine is to have workshops of this nature in the future.

A PLACE TO GATHER

By Deane J. Creamer

Being at Lesley since freshman year I have seen an overwhelming amount of apathy towards Lesley. I remember in high school looking at various colleges and universities, I believed and still do that Lesley is a place vital to college life and spirit, a belief confirmed while in England this past fall.

It is my aim to work to provide an informal gathering place for students and faculty. I am hopeful that such a place would meet the needs of all and aid in diminishing the apathy at Lesley. "Computers believe residents' needs are being met and residents believe computers' needs are being met. The fact of the matter is neither group's needs are being met, nor are the needs of faculty addressed."

I am an optimist that through student/faculty support my goal can be obtained. It is a realistic goal with many benefits. Harvard Law School has recently opened a campus pub for the students. The initial extent of starting the pub was great; however, since then it has acquired substantial profits. They have never broken even. In fact, they usually obtain a sizable profit on a daily basis.

Students' financial needs are going to be greater than ever. Through the pub, work-study positions could be created. Included are the results of 150 questionnaires. I ask you of you who to consider opening a campus pub. I hope that the process will become a great group success. The initial extent of starting the pub was great; however, since then it has acquired substantial profits. They have never broken even. In fact, they usually obtain a sizable profit on a daily basis.

1. Do you think Lesley provides adequate space for students and faculty to come together?
   - 25-1/2, 7-yes, 1-somewhat, 5-did not answer

2. "Does Charlie's meet your needs?"
   Yes 15-20, No 9-
   - There is nothing there that interests me.
   - It is overrun with maintenance.
   - I don't feel it allows for a place to sit, talk, relax. At night after studying it would be nice to be able to "escape" from classes.
   - Should be considered a meeting place in all senses of the word, in other words, provide a space to be.
   - Not open at night, should be a pub.
   - Not open weekends.
   - Only use it as a place to get coffee, soda, etc., and sometimes something to eat.
   - Usually it's open during the day and I'm a commuter.

3. "Could you utilize Charlie's if it were open during the evening hours?"
   - 22-yes, 16-no, 15-maybe, 10-did not answer

4. "Would you like Charlie's open for the sale of soda, wine, beer, and munchies?"
   - 17-yes, 4-no, 1-maybe, 5-did not answer

5. Do you think that the Lesley community as a whole could benefit from such an arrangement?
   - 32-yes, 6-no

6. How would you like to see Charlie's used?
   - 72-a pub, 18-a lounge, 1-a coffeehouse
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