



STATESMAN

Panagakos And Boughan Win Junior Class Awards

The Women's Club of SUSB presented its second annual Junior Class awards to Miss Nancy Panagakos and Mr. Karl Boughan, at a reception in the Conference Room of the University Library on Wednesday, April 28. For the past two years, the awards have been made to an outstanding man and woman in the Junior Class in recognition of academic excellence, personal contribution to the University community and with consideration to financial endowment. Both recipients have maintained a better than 3.0 scholastic average throughout their university careers.

Miss Panagakos is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Panagakos of 74 Bedford Ave., Freeport, N.Y. In her Freshman year at Stony Brook she was a member of the Dormitory Legislature and the Committee on Constitutional Structure. She was chairman of the Legislative Committee in her Sophomore year and is presently a residence assistant and president of the Junior Class. She has been elected Head Residence Assistant for next year.

dormitory for the past two years and during his Sophomore year was a member of the Policy Committee of Polity. He is president and founder of the Young Democrats, Student Assistant in the Political Science Department, writes the music column for the Statesman and is a contributor to Soundings. Last summer he was Special Assistant to Dean Hartzell. He plans to continue in graduate school and to teach at the college level.

Present at the reception were Dr. Sheldon Ackley, Assistant to the President, Dr. Stanley Ross, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. James Fowler, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, Mr. David Tilley, Dean of Students, Mr. John Herr, Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Thomas Irvine, Dean of Engineering, the officers, board and Scholarship Committee of the Women's Club, together with the parents, faculty advisors, and department chairman of the recipients.

After a welcome to the recipients and guests by Dr. Ackley, Mrs. Stanley Ross, chairman of



Mrs. Stanley Ross and Mrs. Robert Merrian present awards to Nancy Panagakos and Karl Boughan.

She is majoring in Spanish and plans to teach and continue her education at the graduate level.

Mr. Boughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boughan of 72 Sherman South, Hamilton, Ontario, formerly of Hicksville, N.Y. He has been a member of the Legislative Committee of his

the Scholarship Committee, presented the certificates of merit and checks for \$100 to Miss Panagakos and Mr. Boughan. Mrs. Ross said that the Women's Club is particularly proud to present the awards to these promising young people and hopes that they will be encouraged to continue their educations and to maintain their present standards of scholarship and community participation.

Both Nancy and Karl were reported to have been extremely honored and proud to have been chosen as recipients of the award.

Moderator Still Unknown

The Executive Committee will meet tonight, May 4, to decide whether last week's election for moderator will be considered valid, whether one or more of the candidates will be disqualified, or whether a new moderator election will be held.

In a tumultuous meeting last Friday, April 30, in which charges were hurled back and forth among the three candidates, Bob O'Connor, Sandy Pearlman, and Jay Rosenberg, the E.C. passed a resolution calling for an investigation of the charges by the Election Board.

The candidates submitted their grievances at a private meeting with the board, and in a meeting on Friday night, David Tanke and Alice Greene considered the charges.

opened to ascertain the results of the class elections, but the moderator results were tabulated by Mrs. Couey, Mr. Edwards, and Dean Herr, and are being withheld until a decision is made.

At tonight's meeting, they will present a list of charges, if any, and possibly a recommendation for action. The final decision will be left up to the Executive Committee.

The protest campaign held outside the gym during voting days had no bearing on the current situation. The three other offices, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer, are valid.

Results Withheld
The voting machines had to be

Institutional Forum Takes Place At S. B.

Approximately 300 Directors of Institutional Research and academic Vice Presidents of some leading universities in the country will be attending the Fifth Annual National Institutional Research Forum to be held at the State University of New York at Stony Brook May 3-5. The theme of the Forum is "Methodological Approaches to Institutional Research."

The meeting will open with an address by Allan Cartter, Vice President of the American Council on Education and will be followed by two days of presentation of papers, discussion sessions on such items as enrollment projections, faculty load studies, curriculum research, campus planning, faculty attitudes and perceptions, methodology of educational research and curriculum studies.

Robert E. Cyphers, Director of University Records and Studies at the Stony Brook Campus is in charge of local arrangements. The group will stay at the new dormitory on the State University campus during their three-day meeting.



Mike Fasullo, Bill Murphy, Jim Lane, Alice Green, Dave Tanke, and Ed Abramson as they met to investigate charges made concerning the election for Moderator.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM SOUTH HALL LEG.
South Hall building legislature has re-passed at the insistence of the halls last year's ruling on use of the lawn areas:

1. The lawn areas are not to be used as crossways for getting between buildings. There is to be no walking across the lawns.
2. The lawns are not to be used as sports fields. The areas behind the gymnasium have been specifically designed for that purpose.

This has been passed because walking across the lawn destroys the grass, and vigorous sports invariably causes noise that is distracting and annoying to those studying.

300 To Attend Summer School

Approximately 165 Stony Brook students have enrolled for summer school this year, reports Dr. Howard Scarrow, director of the program.

More than 150 applications from outside students have been sent out, and about 25 have been accepted so far. A total of 300 students are expected to attend.

Mr. Heckinger, Director of Student Housing, has received 50 applications to live in the dormi-

tory. He urges any student who has not yet applied to do so immediately, so that arrangements can be made for housing and food facilities.

Dr. Scarrow also announced that English 151 and Psychology 101 have been cancelled, and that all students who enrolled have been notified.

History and Philosophy of Education (Edu. 345-346) has been added to the schedule.

Candidates for Degree
Seniors and Graduate Students are requested to stop at the Bookstore to have their measurements taken for Academic Attire.
It is important to reserve your Cap and Gown by May 8th.
Please Act Promptly

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STUDENT OPINION

QUESTION: What comment, if any, do you have to make on the Electioneering and Elections of last week?

ASKED OF: Members of all classes.

PLACE OF INQUIRY: In front of the gymnasium.

DATE: APRIL 29, 1965



RUTH BRANDEN '67

I believe that the policies of Jay Rosenberg and/or those backing him were not in proper accordance with the Election Board policy and that the election has lost its meaning and should be voided and reheld in accordance with the Election Board rulings.



ADRIENNE KURTZER '68

Three candidates ran unopposed for the important, powerful Polity offices. It is sad that in a university of this size no one felt compelled to oppose these candidates, before a protest was necessary. It is easy to rationalize this lack of concern: once again, we were 'apathetic'. It should be noted that many qualified students who may have considered running under certain conditions (eg. unopposed or lacking qualifications) did not submit petitions. The faulty communication to students concerning the situation of nominations is in part responsible: students who are unaware of the political activity centered at the Gym Polity office are the students who are unaware of the election situation. Student interest was not greatly aroused until the campaign closed and protest was begun. I feel this protest against "having no way of stopping and unopposed candidate from getting in office" is a worthy demonstration. It is a way of expressing our dissatisfaction with an intolerable situation; a situation in which any candidate, competent or not, may be 'elected' to office by his own vote alone. The student body, is for one reason responsible. But

we are willing to object now; the protest is late, but a sincere effort!

GARY GLADSTONE '65

Let me say briefly that on the evening of the speeches I was absent, due to a previous engagement — (this was not a form of individual protest against the smut, if you will, which has a sumut, if you will, which has a tendency to develop at these things). To cleanse my soul, I knelt before the grave of the unknown student.

In front of the Library, spread ashes to the four winds, and I was saved. I felt that the way in which the electioneering and elections were conducted this year was in a normal fashion and I am glad to have taken part.



STAN LEVIN '66

I have been asked to comment concerning this spring's election. Since I have come to this campus, as a freshman, I have actively participated in three elections. Of them all, this has turned out to be the dirtiest and least meaningful of them all. The conduct of Joel Kleinberg to quote one Diane Peters was "in poor taste." Perhaps one can deal with issues concerning his own office. Let the other candidates speak or attack for themselves and at appropriate times when they may defend themselves. The most crucial and immediate issues, those that truly demand the most consideration were termed "apple pie." Students were unable to deal with the important qualifications associated with these issues. Many were forced to make decisions not for candidates, but rather against others.

The Statesman, our own student publication, finally utilized its privilege to endorse a candidate for the office of moderator. Hurrah! Perhaps we were all surprised to see this endorsement appear on the front page?

I ask about the purpose of the question period held after speeches. Is this period not an opportunity to feel out a candidate concerning his ability and beliefs? I believe we lost sight of this pur-

pose last week. Questions addressed to all candidates seemed to be of a personal nature attempting destructive rather than constructive goals.

Finally — concerning our election board. BE PREPARED — one good summer at boy scout camp could do us all a great deal of good. It is not uncommon for a candidate to gripe about poor publicity. But when a candidate must carry his campaign to a point of informing students when and where to vote — Come On. Having literature sent around after deadlines, (due to misunderstandings), posters up after deadlines, lack of communication — even to the candidates themselves, some of whom did not even know when their speech was to be given the day before they were to be presented...

Maybe it won't happen again.



GERRIE NUSSDORF '65

I believe that there should be some means of protesting an unopposed candidate. However, I am against the methods employed by the "ad hoc" committee, the attempt to re-open the nominations so as to elect their own candidate, under the guise of soliciting the support for the furtherance of democratic procedure.



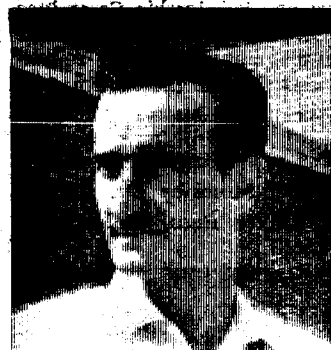
BOB YANDON '66

Politics and politicians are not a major concern of mine. Their activities are, to me, of incidental nature, especially when they are connected with campaigns. A successful politician obscures certain issues because of the ignorance of the electorate. This, right or wrong, is to be expected. I am not surprised or scandalized. Dishonesty is an integral part of the American system.



MARSHALL SEIDEN '68

Earlier this year I wrote a letter to the Editors which was entitled "Disappointed". I am still disappointed with school and this election is now part of it. There is too much immaturity, irresponsibility, and nonsense associated with this election and campaign than belong in a university composed of intelligent students. There isn't enough of the rapid, acute thinking and action of which we are capable.



JOE JUETTNER '66

The most mismanaged aspect of the elections is the fact of having the process begin on the week after the spring recess. One result is the number of non-contested offices, not to drag in the old "lack of interest" bit again. There wasn't much time to get interested in school politics. The problem could have easily been solved. A simple piece of legislation in the Executive Committee could have moved the deadline for election results forward a week. The situation occurred last year too, which makes this year's bungling of it even more pathetic. People just do not want to leap into the political puddle after a week at home.

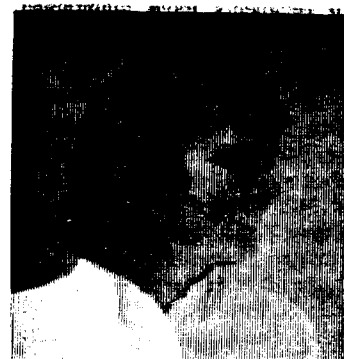
Anthony McCann

This eleventh hour interest in democracy is very encouraging. America will never perish as long as she has gallant sons to sit at tables and circulate petitions. Democracy is threatened by anarchists in dark glasses! Whose afraid of Sandy Pearman? One man, one vote — God Bless America and Senator Dirksen. Help



ANTHONY McCANN '66

preserve mediocrity and fraternity. Vote now, and then.



BARBARA BACKER '68

After hearing political speeches where candidates felt it their duty to throw mud at the administration, the security police, the state of New York and fellow candidates, I walked away with a feeling of pure disgust! I thought about the mess the student government would find itself in next year and I came to the conclusion that it was the student body's fault for allowing this fiasco to happen. It was the Election Board who set up rules for this election and according to our constitution their word is final. Finding some of the Election Board's tactics not becoming to the conduct of decent, mature, university students, I feel that it is our duty to remedy the situation immediately. I feel that since the Election Board had an arrogant attitude toward students who wanted to question their integrity that our new constitution should have a clause stating that the Election Board's rulings which it sets up for each election should be subject to the whole student body for approval. I only hope that this election has awakened the student body to an awareness of how important the offices of the Executive Committee are, and that next year there are more candidates with better qualifications.

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Class Officers 1965-66:

President And Representatives



1966

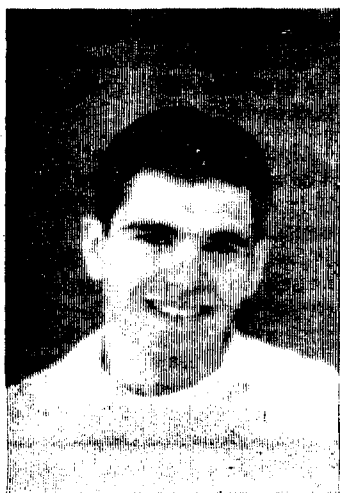
Stan Levin and Hal Holzman were the victors in the battle for senior class president and rep.

Both are R.A.'s this year, and have been active in school affairs throughout their previous years here. Stan has held other elected offices, and is a member of the S.A.B.

Hal served as president of the Jewish Students Organization last year.

1967

Mike Nash, President, and Steve Adler, Representative, won their elections for next year's junior class officers. Both have worked on the Statesman, Mike as a feature writer, and Steve as a Business Manager. Mike organized the pre-med society this year.



1968

(David Rokoff was declared winner in the Freshman election for President of next year's Sophomore class. The Representative results were such that a runoff was held to determine the winner in a race between Ken Schwartz and David Hodes. The results were not available for this issue.



H. S. ENGLISH TEACHERS OFFERED SUMMER STUDY

By Bob Pugsley

For the first time in its three-year history, the State University at Stony Brook will conduct a summer English institute under the provisions of a 1964 amendment to the National Defense Education Act. The intensive, eight-week course will be offered to 25 high-school English teachers, all of whom are without Masters Degrees. The program, which will run from June 28 to August 20, is classified by the U.S. Office of Education as Special (directed to "a more limited objective" than the broad-range, General program).

The institute will consist "of two courses and a workshop focusing on the problems of inference involved in reading literature and the problems of argument entailed in composing a piece of writing which supports a thesis."

In addition to Professor Homer Goldberg, Director of the institute, the staff will include three other members of the Stony Brook faculty: Professors Thomas Rogers and Robert Jordan, and Mr. Richard Dunlavey, Instructor. There will also be short-term participation on a rotation basis by three distinguished scholars who have done significant work in the institute's field of inquiry: Prof. Reuben A. Brower of Harvard University, author of "The Fields of Light"; Prof. Wayne Booth, Dean of College at the University of Chicago, author of "The Rhetoric of Friction"; and Prof. Joseph J. Schwab, Prof. of Education at the University of Chicago.

In a Statesman interview, Prof. Goldberg disclosed that his office sent out 728 inquiries to various high schools having prospective applicants. 408 of the inquiries were mailed to schools within this state, with the majority of these being directed toward the New York City-Nassau-Suffolk area. 115 of the applications were returned by the April 15 deadline, and the 25 first-choices and 17 alternates were sent their notices of acceptance during the week of April 16-23. The accepted candidates must notify the campus NDEA office of their final decision no later than May 8.

Stony Brook's institute has the smallest program with respect to enrollment, the national average being with 40 participants. The purpose in keeping the number

small is, in the words of the institute's press release of March 17, "...to develop a closely integrated program and to insure the participating teacher much more individual attention...."

Professor Goldberg stated that all of the persons accepted were in-service teachers, with no less than 2 or 3 years of teaching experience. The purpose of the institute, he said, was to help raise the quality level of English teaching at the secondary level of education, and that it would also serve to establish better communications and more numerous personal contacts between the University and the high schools in the surrounding areas.

Food Committee

The Polity Food Committee has recently conducted a survey in conjunction with the SAGA Food Service to help improve the food program for the coming year.

The questionnaire listed all the items on the SAGA menu. The students were then asked to mark down whether they liked, disliked or just accepted these items.

A final tabulation and analysis of the results has not yet been completed, but the Food Committee expects to have this done by next week. Once the student preferences are known, the Food Committee and SAGA will work to incorporate these results into practice.

Samuel Horowitz, Food Committee chairman, stated that he was pleased with the student response to the survey, and the thought that went into most of the questionnaires.

+ ACROSS THE NATION +

By Jean Schaal

Anticipation of next semester's incoming freshmen confronts the college with the problems of planning an effective orientation program.

Last year, a Summer Orientation Program was originated at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. All freshmen, and at least one parent were required to attend a two-day orientation program on the campus during the summer months. A total of 377 freshmen and 586 members of their families went to one of the seven sessions scheduled in July, August, and September. The freshmen were tested, advised, scheduled, and then received their orientation to the library. After com-

pleting their schedules they were able to purchase their books, and left the campus ready to start classes in the fall. The parents attend one full day of meetings, at which were discussed the Development Program of the College, the philosophy and practices of the Student Personnel staff, and the instruction program of the College. Dean of Students Jack C. Buckle, in evaluating the program, said, "Major advantages accruing to the College were an ability to begin the year with less confusion, a reduction in our losses of students after admission due to withdrawals for varying reasons, and a better understanding by parents of the college and its

purpose... Major advantages to the student include better advisement because we were able to use our best faculty advisors and we tripled the time available for advisement."

Lehigh University plans to offer an orientation program this summer, however it differs from the Lycoming program in that it is more an introduction in the college experience than an orientation to the specific university. The "Preview" program will introduce high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors to many different areas of college study, to be presented by authorities in many fields. Most of the experts

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Arts And Science Graduate Teaching Earn While Learning

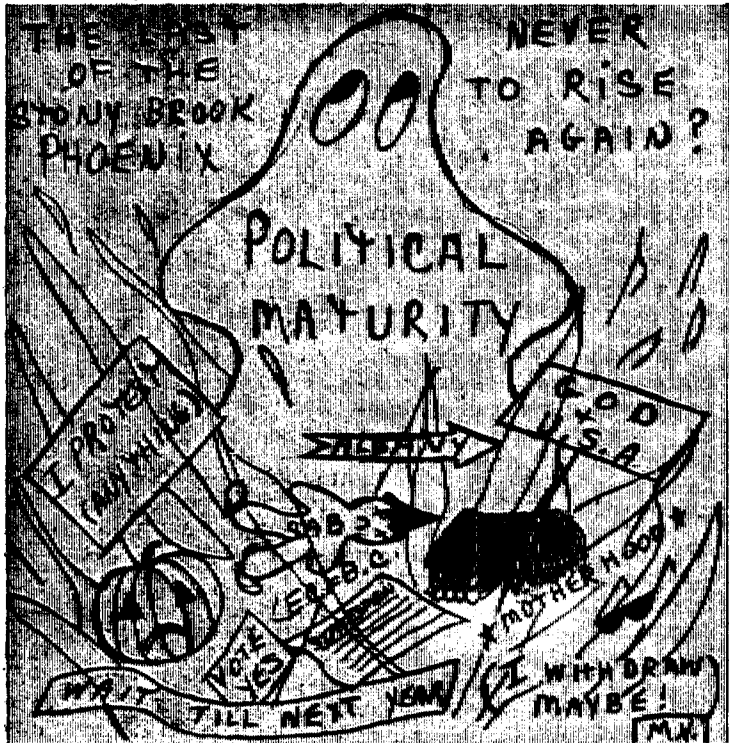
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ELECTIONS 1965 . . .



Letters to The Editor

NEWSPAPER: VOICE OR VASSAL?

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my disapproval (Disapproval? — that's a mild word Disgust and repulsion might be better.) of the "Statesman" for its support of Sandi Pearlman (Sic).

The job of a newspaper is to report news, to report events of interest, to inform its readers. The job of a newspaper is not to run seven inch banner type headlines supporting candidates in an

election. Granted that many newspapers do run headlines supporting so-and-so or so-and-so but the "Statesman" is not comparable to those papers.

An outside newspaper can try to influence opinion because it is a self supporting entity; the "Statesman" is not. The "Statesman" is a student supported organization and is, therefore, responsible to each student. Are Bob O'Connor and Jay Rosenberg, who undoubtedly paid their

student activity fees, to watch their money turn against them? — to thwart their aspirations? Are they to sit by and watch their money influence people to vote against them?

NO!

Moreover, the decision to support Pearlman was not made by the staff of the "Statesman"! I personally know many staff members were never even asked whom they supported. (One even gave me a dirty look and commented, "Are you kiddin'?") Talk of tyranny — those who consider themselves "elite" like a candidate (probably personally, not politically) and then claim that a staff of 62 support him!

A nice kettle of fish — Russian fish.

Steven H. Parker

Marijuana On Campus

To the Editor:

Shame on Jean Schnall for her "Around the Nations" column on marijuana in last week's Statesman. She missed the spirit of Antioch President James Dixon's statement, which, incidently, was a reaction to the arrest of three Antioch students' crossing the Mexican border with 43 ounces of fine Mexican grass in their spare tire.

Dr. Dixon stated the illegality of baring, selling, or possessing marijuana. Then he said (Antioch Record, 5 March 1965, page 2, column 3), "For this reason alone, the Antioch community cannot tolerate its use..." For the rest of that particular statement, see Miss Schnall's article. She neglected to quote Dr. Nixon's initial phrase, "For this reason alone..." and changed the tone significantly.

The enclosed letter, written by Charles Silverman, a third-year student at Antioch was published in the Record the following week (March 12). His views are not necessarily mine, but I think they are well-put.

Sincerely,
Gary Sloane

he'd be in a real fix and so would NBC. We have lost sight (or did we ever have the sight?) of what is obscene.

Alcohol is the most vile addictive drug ever known to man. It is ruinous to the spirit; it eats away at our dignity. It is legal. It has a lobby in Congress, billboards on the highways, and even the New York Times' radio station is now advertising it. Therefore, progressive Antioch doesn't worry so much about its diffusion among the students. At least it is the diffusion of an institution.

Now pot is a consciousness-expanding drug, while alcohol, is a sedative. It seems more likely, therefore, that alcohol, not pot, would lead one up on heroin, a narcotic. Moreover, alcohol is addictive, and pot is not. If we weren't morons, we'd do away with alcohol and cigarettes (the latter too has lobbies and billboards) and all enjoy a bit of marijuana now and then.

(signed)

Charles Silverman

Dope Or Silverware

To the Editor:

The election campaign has brought to light the question of the room checks, and I wonder why the administration finds such invasion of personal property so necessary. Out of respect for the intelligence of the administration I assume that checks are being made for a just reason. But no liquor has been confiscated and no silverware reclaimed. Which leaves narcotics. Here is where my respect for the administration dissolves.

Narcotics are not silverware. The student body may be apathetic but it is neither unaware nor stupid. Everybody knows that rooms are being checked. Everybody knows that the administration is looking for drugs. Thus anyone harbouring such items is not keeping them on the window ledge or in a desk drawer, and one can hardly believe that they were left in any room over the past vacation, that time when

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To the Editor:

It seems a shame that the student body must contribute to and support a newspaper that by and large does not serve its interests to capacity. The two basic functions of a newspaper should be to report news for the benefit of the reader and to spread the opinion of the owner of that newspaper. In Stony Brook the student body is the reader and the owner. It is in the latter category that the student body is being duped. As in other newspapers, the Statesman's editorial policy is determined by members or a member of this newspaper. It is the editor's job to write the policy of the owners of the paper — as the owners have chosen them to do — or else write their own with the approval of the owner.

In Stony Brook the editorials are also left to a handful of people. Since it is extremely difficult for the students or their government to approve or disapprove of policy before it is written, the editors have a responsibility to express to the best of their knowledge the consensus of opinion of the students — and only that.

The endorsement of a candidate for moderator showed a complete lack of responsibility on the part of the editorial staff. Since the editorial was written before the election, there could be no knowledge of the opinions of the students; therefore, it was the opinion of a few students only.

As the Statesman is Stony Brook's only newspaper it is bound to exert a great influence over the electorate — possibly enough to sway an election. This power as it stands now is in the hands of a few. This gives them a far disproportionate and unjust power — the power to use a collectively sponsored organ to enhance one's own point of view.

Sincerely,
Harvey B. Lang

NO TRIPLING TILL WHEN?

The recent statement from the President's office to the effect that there will be no tripling next year is very pleasing. We cannot however, help feeling that one of the major reasons that this will not take place next year is the recent cut in the State University budget.

Although we are happy that there will be no tripling next year, we are not happy that this has been determined mainly by FINANCIAL reasons. We feel that the whole point of the Executive Committee's letter to Albany, and the reasons behind student objection to the proposed tripling has not been thoroughly absorbed.

We do not want tripling when it is a result of overcrowding and inadequate facilities. Not next year, the year after, or at any time. We hope that the Executive Committee will not become flushed with its recent minimal success, and will strive to bring about a policy of no tripling that is the result of student needs, and not temporary financial ones.

STATESMAN

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LEE MONDSHEIN—Managing Editor

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What's Wrong With Water?

To the Editor:

What's that you say? A pond is starting out in the far corner of the Football field? Well for goodness sake, get the bulldozers out there and fill it in...cost? ...never mind just fill it in quick!

How long was it before the pool

got water? Still the pool outside the gym entrance is empty. Build a tremendous library with a five acre lawn and what are we gonna have for a centerpiece; two little green bathtubs! Finally somebody was so ashamed they

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REPORT FROM SNAC:

By Ronald Brecher

Each individual, no matter who he may be, looks for an identity of which he can be proud. Unfortunately, in our society, a minority group of twenty-two million people has been deprived of the chance of doing this through a system of exclusion. It is for this reason, that the freedom center is established. Across the nation, the idea of freedom center is growing. It is growing wherever people find that it is necessary to change the image that they are nothing more than cattle and can continuously be pushed from place to place without ever fighting. This phenomena of the Freedom Center is taking shape in Riverhead, a place inhabited by many migrant and former migrant workers.

There is a lot of apathy which exists in Riverhead among these people. This comes from many years of suffering and many promises that were made and never fulfilled. This apathy is being systematically destroyed through the Freedom Center. True, there is apathy remaining among many people, but no one working in Riverhead now expects it to be completely non-existent in a matter of months. It will take time to destroy a hundred years of neglect. But, already this neglect is starting to fall. This has been evidenced at the Freedom Center. A man, who for seventy-one years remains quiet, gets up and speaks to the people in the Freedom Center, and for the first time in his life is able to speak to people who will listen to him, people who understand his problems because they suffer the same one. A twenty year old from a youth group, who has recently seen his group become more meaningful, speaks. The problems range from poor housing to bad roads, but they are talking and this is the first step.

At this meeting a man, head of the Suffolk County N.A.A.C.P., tells the people about the idea of an employment center which will help end job discrimination. He says that in order to live in a good house, it is first necessary to have a good job. He tells them how this idea has worked in other areas and how it can work in Riverhead. The response following his talk is enormous.

These incidents of one meeting, may have no real meaning to the casual observer, but to the person who has worked here for many months, it shows that the first step is being taken of the proverbial thousand mile journey. It may indicate that some are tired of being told to wait, and to wait and be a "good negro", and to stay in his place. It may indicate that some are deciding to try and move from their places, places that they have occupied for more three hundred years.

Across The Nation

Continued from Page 2

are staff members of the Lehigh faculty. The purpose of the program is to give the students an understanding of the methods, problems, and goals of an area of study through direct contact with people working in the field. Special evening programs, lectures, and demonstrations of current problems and the application of knowledge, will be offered.

What's Wrong

Continued from Page 4

had to cover the pitiful things with dirt!

Water is great! What's somebody got against water? A body of water sets any landscape off. It makes a place thousands of times more interesting to see. Think of the old campus.

Bathtubs; fine idea, now lets get some money behind it, even it has to be square like our sidewalk system.

Bill Spragg

Student Opinion

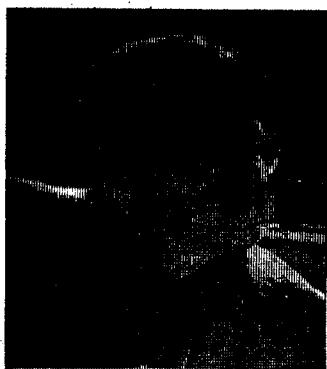
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LILLIAN LAMBERTSON '68

I believe this was the worst campaign I have ever seen in choice of candidates, notification, mud-slinging, and dirt-throwing. Sarcasm has taken the place of constructive policy and Stony Brook returns to the Indians.

The protest vote has all my support and I sincerely hope that this election will be redone.



WILLIAM BUNK '66

This sudden interest in democracy is most interesting. Such interest is of the very type which helps abort revolution and hence stagnates progress. Oh, we have been so smug and conservative that the very fibres of change have become most frightening. It's unfortunate that we cannot really be honest about the whole thing; but after all we only get excited when somebody excites us. And maybe this isn't all bad!

Teaching Interviews

From time to time during the school year, representatives of various school systems will visit the university to interview prospective teachers.

Information concerning the time and place of these visits and interviews will henceforth be posted on the bulletin board of the Office of the Department of Education.

Seniors are, therefore, urged to consult the bulletin board from time to time so that they may take advantage of these opportunities.

On Monday, May 10th, representatives from the Brentwood Public School System will have representatives at the university to talk to those seniors who are interested in obtaining teaching 11:00 A.M. in Room 206 of the Humanities Building. Those students who are interested should contact Mr. Seifman, Director of Teacher Placement of the office of the Department of Education before May 7th.

COMMENT

By Madeline Rogers

This comment was inspired by the proceedings at the speeches for Polity office. What disturbed me even more than the immature backbiting which led nowhere, more than the sometimes inane and meaningless speeches delivered by some of the candidates, and more than the insulting invectives hurled, was the procedure followed at this meeting, that is: the use of fine, traditional, parliamentary procedure. This fine, traditional, parliamentary, and for the most part orderly procedure, may be necessary on the floor of the British parliament or the U.S. senate, and I can see its usefulness at a meeting of thousands, but I feel that it is inefficient, stifling, and unnecessary in the case of these polity speeches, or any general meeting of this student body.

What I am suggesting is not anarchy or chaos. What I am saying is that I was disappointed by the fact that only questions from the floor (and a limited number of those) were entertained, and comments which could have demonstrated, pointed up, and clarified many issues, were not allowed.

In the case of this meeting where the crowd was small enough for all those on the floor to be seen and heard, I think that a modification of Robert's Rules of Order would have been more in keeping with the nature of the discussion. People left the meeting with questions which they wanted answered, and they went to the polls with these same questions still unanswered. In a school like ours which is still small, and still in the important process of formulating processes and precedents I think that direct communication (the lack of which we all decry) should be allowed and most definitely encouraged while it is still feasible. Let's try and do away with sanctimonious stuffiness and try and adopt meaningful means to achieve the desired ends — the informing and enlightenment of the student body about the affairs of our mysterious and shadowy student government.

Vietnam Dilemma

By Fritz Gambis

American servicemen are in Viet Nam to defend their homeland, the United States, against Communist aggression. This is the central fact that is unrecognized or ignored by so many participants in the debate that is presently raging concerning America's past, present and future role in that war-torn country. While the American forces are helping to preserve the liberty of South Viet Nam, including more than a million refugees who have fled from the Communist terror in the North, they are also fighting to preserve the liberty of their neighbors and their families. The Communist conquest of South Viet Nam is an important part of the Communist program for the conquest of the United States.

The formula for the conquest of the United States is "External encirclement, plus internal demoralization, plus atomic blackmail, equals progressive surrender." This formula was designed many years ago and has been the central plan which coordinates and integrates the frequently baffling changes in Communist tactics. It was the plan then; it is the plan today. The difference is that it is now much more advanced.

The Communists are flexible and consider military action as only one part of total warfare. Military action is supplemented by political, economic, subversive and propaganda war, and frequently these other fronts are more important than the military front. It was political and propaganda warfare that gave them their great victory when the Diem regime was overthrown and Diem assassinated. Their propaganda war program deceived many Americans who believed there was a genuine persecution of Buddhists by the Catholics. These Americans assumed that the overthrow of Diem would bring political stability and more effective anti-communist activity. They failed to recognize the hidden tern was not new. It had been Communist hand though the pat-

used previously against Chiang Kai-shek and contributed to the Communist conquest of China.

The consequences of the gullibility are clear today as the political instability is a nightmare that frustrates effective military action. It would be comforting to believe that the mistakes have been recognized and the skill of the Communist tactic could never again succeed, but such comfort would be delusional. A constant fight must be waged to present a clear picture of the true nature of communism and the skill of the Communist in seductive deceit because we forget so easily. Many traps await the ignorant and the blindly optimistic. It has been well said, "They who will not learn the lessons of history are condemned to repeat them."

Continued on Page 8

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REVIEW SECTION

S. A. B. COUNT BASIE → OUT OF THE "IN" CROWD

By Steve Sidorsky

The music didn't approach the orgiastic frenzy of an African fertility dance. It didn't even have a "message." Count Basie didn't curse at his audience, nor did each musician turn his respective back to the people during his solo. The entire band seemed to be having a helluva good time up on the stand and although there was a loose informality in its playing, the group stayed together and the men played with each other and not against each other.

Consequently, with the Basie band going against all accepted behavior and standard rules of "the jazz musician", how much of a success could Tuesday's concert have been?

But the concert was a success and therefore an embarrassing experience for jazz's "in" crowd which believes that the music can't be fun anymore and that if the audience moves along with the beat and there are occasional shouts of "Yeah!" from the front rows (or even worse, from the musicians themselves), then the arrangements are "elementary" and not worth smoking a cigarette to.

Of course, in a sense, the music was elementary in that it didn't have the variety of harmonies and shading of, say, the Ellington orchestra, but the Basie band had something else, at least as important: a hard, driving beat matched with such a free spirit that it reached out to everyone.

The first set opened with Swankie, featuring all the Basie trademarks: the high-flying feeling created by tossing phrases into the air between brass and reeds and sparse, "right-hand piano" of the Count himself, sneaking in between choruses like a mischievous elf. The effect was comical, but it also served to outline the horns and to show how Basie could say much by saying very little.

The band's ballad capabilities were proven on a muted, moody version of Neal Hefti's *Little Darlin'*, although the present-day Basie classic *April in Paris* left many people cold.

Flute-tenorman Eric Dixon and trombonist Al Grey were the best of the soloists. Dixon proved that the breathing and fingering difficulties of the flute can be mastered as he produced a warm and wide-ranging solo on his own composition, *Blues for Arlene*. Grey's muted work on *Makin' Whoopee* produced some very humorous effects in a kind of "lopin' along" rhythm which was enjoyed by the entire audience.

Rufus Jones, whose bass drum punctuation (we don't hear many of them nowadays) sustained the driving beat on up-tempo num-

bers, flew into a long drum solo before intermission. He might not have cut too deeply, but he was a joy to watch and his work was one of the high points of the evening.

The second half of the concert featured vocalist Leon Thomas who, unfortunately, was merely able to prove that there is only one Joe Williams. Thomas' *Everyday I Have the Blues* lacked the force required for it and it seemed that he was afraid to belt the tune out. Next time, let's hear

Thomas sing like Thomas; he might have a good deal to offer.

The concert ended with *One O'Clock Jump*, the way all Basie concerts end. I had waited all evening to hear the tune and it served its purpose as always: to remind us of the distinctive Basie beat and to outdo everything that came before it in the show. It was a swinging ending to a very "swing affair".

By the way, "In" crowd, were listening to Miles Davis and Gil Evans.



THAT "HIGH FLYING FLYING"

Count Basie - Too Far Out

By Gary Sloane

Anyone who has attempted that musical genre called "big band" will appreciate the reverence generally paid to the Basie Sound. It incorporates fine technique with competent arranging, usually playing sections against each other — not contrapuntally but in alternate phrases and choruses — and exaggerated dynamics.

I found it unfortunate that Basie's soloists were so unimaginative and apparently limited. There exist in the jazz forms of different styles and periods both idioms and cliches. There is also singularly original work upon occasion, and to expect this at all times is unrealistic. To hear nothing but cliché and crowd-pleasing devices (e.g. a talking trombone that didn't say anything, high trumpet notes with no apparent purpose, 12-bar rock 'n' roll phrases in sax solos) is annoying enough to counteract much of the esthetic pleasure in the entire band.

The Basie Band is a nice evening's entertainment, but it is by no means exceptional or inspirational. It is called a Swing Band, and it is just that. It belongs in the 40s along with its phrasing



WITH A "HARD DRIVING BEAT"

and much-dated soloists (in a 7-minute solo, the drummer moved around a lot, made irrelevant noise a lot, the tenor solo in "One O'Clock Jump" sounded very much like Sonny Rollins in his first recording: Prestige 7253, a re-issue of cuts from 1949).

Art Exhibit

The Five Masters:

Sublime To Ridiculous

By Rosalie Neumann

To the pleasure, dismay, curiosity, and esteem of the students at Stony Brook, the Fine Arts Department made a showing of the work of five of its masters.

Ranging from realism and sincerity to the absurd and comical; from a religious study to the fantastical antics of frustrated college students, from cups to bicycles, the art show sparked an interest in even the most apathetic of hearts. It is likely that, the five participants, with works on display will be cheered, jeered, questioned, entreated and analyzed for all they're worth, for the remainder of the year.

"Dangerous Beast" by Guilmain was about as good a starting point as any, for its topic, a bicycle, is a familiar sight on our campus. The background of the painting is nubby and brown (magnified dirt and sand???) and the haze surrounding the bicycle creates a mood similar to the out of sorts feeling one experiences on a cloudy day. From an artistic view-point the background pulls much more weight than the center of interest itself, unless of course, in such an unbalanced world, the periphery has claimed importance over the center.

"No. 1" also by Guilmain may have drawn the profound interest of a chemist. The colored gas is rising amongst sharp slashes of black electricity and the neon colored poster adds lightness and interest. The picture does not "say" anything, but the seething, moving mood it transmits makes it worth the study.

Howarth's "Cymbaline" might appeal to a person who demands some order in the universe. It is a cave or drapery forest done in stained glass colors. The circular motion of the center tones down the monotony of the large areas of vertical and horizontal splotches. There is a sense of geometry and universality about the painting.

White's work may have been favored by the greater majority of viewers, since his talent is recognizable and we generally tend to attach ourselves to the greater world of "realism."

At a time when there is much talk of reviving Big Bands as a dominant musical form, Count Basie, Les and Larry Elgart deserve recognition, as one-time pioneers and as anachronisms. At a time when so much productive and original work is being done in this field (Stan Kenton, Gerry Mulligan, John Lewis, even Duke Ellington), it seems a pity that such a great talent as Count Basie has allowed himself to stagnate.

The delicate rendition of the hands is perhaps the most beautiful part of the dancers in "Double

White further demonstrates his talent in the use of a variety of media. "Fall of Glaucous" was done in a green, wrought material; "Adagio" rendered in water-Portrait." The bodies emerge from white plaster as inspirational beauty, caught in time for all to admire. The human form is preserved at its moment of greatest freedom and fluidity.

color; "Study of Clair" in charcoal. The busts of two children may have commanded the greatest interest. "Portrait of Sebastian" showed the sensitive mouth, the boyish features and the mature aspect of its subject. As in most good art, it is an exaggeration: the folds of the clothing dig deep into the body's form, the surface of the bust is not highly finished. "Portrait of Pat" is buff colored plaster and again depicts the sensitive mouth, the silent searching eyes, the great maturity in youth.

Countey's panel construction invoke a variety of moods. The projections reach, they spin, they are in order, or scattered depending upon the perspective from which they are viewed, and your own frame of mind at the moment of viewing. They can't be taken seriously by the connoisseur of Renaissance painting, but since modern man revels in destroying many standards by probing latent sense reactions in order that enjoyment may reach new limits the panel constructions are to be congratulated on their daring and inventiveness.

Rejuvenated from the fires of burning trash and smoldering metal, a band of Cornell College students emerge as "Phoenixes" from the rubble and waste of humanity. Kaprow, in the "Happening" has captured in photography their animation, their reactions in a ephemeral barbarous world where young women rip off their blouses and young men demolish the "nests" of this temporal society. The pictures represent more than an art form, because they display graphically an entire group psychology. Rising from heaps of filth and rubble the child-adults eat jam sandwiches while watching the communal automobile being consumed in smoke. The psychology is one of ultimate release. The students are put under "intense emotional pressure" and their reactions are completely uninhibited. It is ridiculous, absurd and disrespectful but is pictured as a hell of a lot of fun.

Faculty Defeats Seniors

Is it legal to throw a pass to a man on the bench? Is it legal to dribble with the basketball? Legal or not, all this and much more was on the agenda at the Senior - Faculty Basketball game held on April 29.

The faculty, showing much skill and adroitness, overcame the somewhat younger seniors, 51-41, in a game mixed with fantastic dribbling skills, expert shooting, and an occasional foul or two or three. These fouls were called in spite of the protests of some of the faculty players, much to

the credit of the impartial senior referees.

Much life was added to the game by both the faculty and senior cheerleaders. Those faculty cheerleaders in their red sweatsuits and rather bushy hair, cut quite a figure.

High scorer for the faculty squad was J.V. coach Len Ginsberg. Bob Accardi and Gary Watson were high scorers for the Seniors.

It is hoped that Senior George Balunis recovers soon from his participation in the game.

Crew Places Second

Saturday, April 24, the State U. crew had its first official meet of the season. Rowing on Oyster Bay the crew surprised more than a few people by placing second to Clark University and by beating C.W. Post College in the J.V. race. State was 12 sec. behind Clark, and in a thrilling finish they beat Post by about 2 sec.

Rowing in perfectly calm water the State crew got off to a very poor start, and by the end of the first 20 strokes they were a full length behind Clark and about 3 seats behind Post. State pulled even with Post by the end of the first mile of the race even though they were rowing only 31 strokes per minute compared with the 35 of Post and Clark.

With one half mile to go the State crew took the stroke up two beats to a 33 and pulled to a length lead over Post, but still trailed Clark by about 2 lengths. In the last 1/4 mile however, things began to get interesting. The State crew which had never rowed the racing distance before began tiring and the much better conditioned Post crew began to gain ground. The last 40 strokes the crews got closer and closer, and it seemed that Post would pull ahead. The S.U. boys had different ideas, however and rowing on heart alone they kept about a third of a length lead for the victory.

The J.V. crew, drastically lacking practice, were completely out-classed by the Freshmen of Post and Clark. Our crew finished over a minute behind the two leading crews.

Dean Lectures On Social Dialectology

Dr. Jo Daan, scholar and linguist, of the Academy of Sciences in The Netherlands, will be a guest lecturer at the Stony Brook campus under the Auspices of the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

She will speak in the Humanities Auditorium on Thursday, May 6, 1965, at 8:30 P.M. on "Problems of Social Dialectology Admission will be free.

Down In The Galley

By William LaCourse

Someone once said "Anyone who participates in crew is either crazy or a masochist." I don't believe it, for if the former were a dominate factor there would undoubtedly be more students of this university taking part in the sport, and if masochism were a dominate factor I would not be a member of the crew.

If you were to ask a "Crew man" why he rows he would probably scratch his head and say "I donno", then he would proceed to tell you how far he had rowed that morning, making sure that you realized he had to arise at 6:30 a.m. so he could "make the 7 o'clock boat."

Being a coxswain I've had a chance to see just what does make an oarsman love the sport. I'll enumerate a few of them below.

1. He loves to get up at ungodly hours in the morning to do some physical activity. Since the gym is not open he can't play basketball so he rows.

2. He loves cold weather and the feel of freezing water splashing over the gunnels onto his sweat gear.

3. He likes to work hard, while having someone half his size telling him what to do and how to do it.

4. He needs a person to swear and cuss at him like his father used to do! This is the coxies main duty.

5. He always wanted to be in the Navy.

6. He likes to wear crazy hats.

The coxie too has his reasons for liking crew.

1. He enjoys getting up at ungodly hours, but, being basically lazy he doesn't like physical activity. He does, however enjoy a boat ride before breakfast.

2. He hates cold weather?

3. Being small he enjoys the power he has over 8 big husky men.

4. He loves to swear and cuss but since his girl can't stand such language, he uses crew as an outlet for these verbal escapades.

5. He always wanted to be the captain of a boat.

6. He likes to wear crazy hats.

These are of course only a few of the reasons, and are by no means all inclusive. Some of the crew members have gone so far as to say they like crew because of the comradeship which exists among the crew, and others say they simply enjoy the feeling of 8 men working in perfect unison toward a common goal: that of winning a race. They can't fool me.



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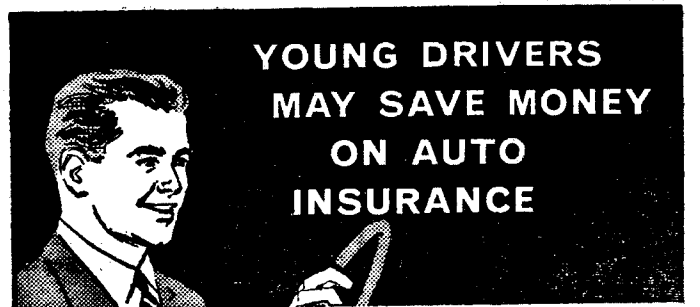
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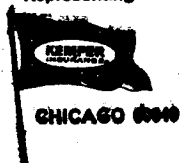
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ABOUT THE SPORTS WORLD

By Stan Brownstein

The Clay-Liston rematch will be another addition to the recent revival of the world of boxing these last couple of months. The bout is scheduled for late May or early June and will take place somewhere in the United States. Both fighters don't believe in being too specific about the details of the fight. Reports from both camps report both fighters have never been in such fine condition. Barring any last minute operations or drunken driving convictions this fight should prove to be a bigger slugfest than the first one. Since I've had so much luck predicting winners (Philadelphia 76's, Michigan over U.C.L.A.) I'll pick Liston to overtake the "soft spoken" champ...

Continuing in the prediction department, here are some for the major leagues, 1965:

- Most improved team — Washington Senators
- Most improved player — Ed Kranepool, New York Mets
- Most times Struck out — Billy Cowan, New York Mets
- Most times walked — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees
- Most no hitters — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers (29)
- Least times struckout — Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees
- Most times losing baseball cap — Jim Bouton, New York Yankees (337).
- Least valuable player — Don Larson, Houston Astros.

Where do baseball players, who still have some years in them, go when they are shunned by all major league teams? Answer, Japan. There has been a small, yet steady migration of American ballplayers in the last few years to the land of the Far East. Perhaps the most famous of the ballplayers to start this movement was ex-Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe. In Japan, Don made his fame and fortune as a first-baseman. The most recent additions to the Japanese baseball system are Ken Aspromonte, who has travelled in the majors quite a bit and another ex-Dodger Norm Larker. Both seem to be making out pretty well. I wonder if anybody has told Marv Throneberry or Choo Choo Coleman about the opportunities of the Orient? Sayonara...

DILEMMA

Continued from Page 5

We cannot survive many repetitions of the loss of countries such as China and Cuba. The loss of Viet Nam and Southeast Asia could well prove fatal.

Real victory could soon be won by an escalation of political, propaganda, and counter-subversive warfare against the Communists. Since knowledge and ability are obviously inadequate in this area, it has been necessary to turn to an escalation of the military conflict. The dead and wounded resulting from military conflict comprise the price paid for failure to give sufficient attention to these other essential elements of Communist aggression. The need for an increasing depth of understanding Communist philosophy, organization, and methods cannot be exaggerated. Ignorance is more lethal than atomic bombs. The time to develop the leaders in this field and to equip them with the propaganda tools is very short. Final victory may well depend upon the energy that is devoted to this task.

Because of their flexibility and their integrated programs, the Communists can switch rapidly from one form of aggression to another. When their military ad to the negotiating table. It may be necessary to meet them at the negotiating table as on the field of battle. It should be clearly understood by the negotiators, however, that the Communists have exactly the same objectives at the negotiating table as they had on the battlefield. Their objective is not the genuine resolution of difficulties and the permanent stabilization of boundaries but Communist conquest. If they renounced their objective of conquest, they would cease to be Communists. If they conquer Viet Nam, either on the battlefield or at the negotiating table, the immediate and long-range consequences will be immeasurably tragic. They must not prevail.

Letters

Continued from Page 4

many of the rooms were entered.

What it comes down to is that our administration is as without forthrightness and without decisiveness as the student body is alleged to be, and equally deserves our 'apathy' label. If indeed there are narcotics on this campus, and if this is the reason for the room checks, then I humbly but sincerely submit that rooms remain unviolated. Act with intent to accomplish or do not act at all. Checks conducted as they have been will accomplish nothing. But we understand too well that narcotics are not silverware, and therefore I ask why our administration limits itself to these half-hearted, futile overtures which presuppose blatant student stupidity and which interfere with our rights as individuals? Can it not act meaningfully where to do so is vital?

Debbie Adelman

Track Team Defeats St. Francis, Brooklyn Poly

The first track meet this year was held at C.W. Post and Stony Brook competed against Kings' Point, Post, and St. Francis. Stony Brook accumulated 33 points for third place. Kings' Point, with 101 points, was first and Post was second with 47 points. St. Francis was last with 10 points. Good performances by Ken Eastment, brilliant high hurdler, John Saarman, middle distance, Ed Weiss, triple and broad jump, Barry Goggin, distance, The Scott brothers, pole vault, and Stan Scott, broad jump, sparked the team.

The seventeen man squad, composed of one senior, one junior, two sophomores and thirteen freshmen, engaged Farmingdale and Brooklyn Polytech for their next two meets. They were defeated by Farmingdale and defeated Brooklyn. The point accumulation and event performances are recorded below.

The final home meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 8, against New York Tech. The following week the AALIC championships will be held at Post.

The new records so far this year are held by Stan Scott, broad jump, 21 1.5; John Saarman, half mile, 2:08.5; Ken Eastment, high hurdles, 16:9; and Bruce Betker, shot, 39.8.

SUSB	83	SUSB vs FARMINGDALE	SUSB	71
Brooklyn	60	SUSB vs BKLYN POLY	Farm.	74
		Position Against Farmingdale	Time	Position Against Brooklyn
100 Yard				
MALLOY		1	10.4	1
ARMET		5		2
ALSTON		6		3
220 Yard				
MALLOY		1	22.6	1
ARMET		5		2
ALSTON		6		3
440				
PERKS		1	56.2	2
ESPOSITO		3		4
880				
SAARMAN		1	2:10.8	3
ESPOSITO		2		5
Mile				
GOGGIN		1	5:08	3
2 Mile				
RICCOBONO		1	11:21	3
GOGGIN		2	11:28	4
High Hurdle				
EASTMENT		1	16.9	1
330 Int.				
ALSTON		1	46.1	2
EASTMENT		2	46.7	4
PERKS		3		5
440 Relay				
ARMET, SCOTT				
SCOTT, MALLOY		2	48.9	1
Pole Vault				
MASON		1	10.0	1
SCOTT		2		2
SCOTT		3		3
High Jump				
ALSTON		1	5' 4"	1
Broad Jump				
WEISS		2	18' 0"	2
S. SCOTT		3		3
FELDMAN		4		4
SP				
BETKER		2	39' 8"	2
Discus				
BETKER		3	92' 6"	2
Javelin				
WEISS		2	143' 3"	1
BETKER		3		2
Mile Relay				
ESPOSITO, SAARMAN				
PERKS, SULLIVAN		2	137' 7"	2
TJ				
WEISS		1	41' 7.5"	2
MALLOY		3	40' 11"	3
S. SCOTT		4	40' 7.5"	4

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SHC-3	120	130	0	0	0	250
B-2	115	130	0	0	0	245
A-1	90	100	5	10	10	215
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