



STATESMAN

VOL. 8 NO. 18

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF N. Y. AT STONY BROOK

MAY 18, 1965

BOB O'CONNOR ACTING CRIMINAL

On Monday, May 10, 1965, Bob O'Connor and Joan McTigue were having a picnic by the Engineering Building when they were asked by the Campus Security Police to leave because they were illegally parked.

According to Mr. O'Connor, Security came back while they were packing up to leave and asked for his registration, which he then produced. When asked for his license, O'Connor asked the officers with what violation he was being charged. The officer refused to tell him and again asked for the license. It was at this point that O'Connor realized that he did not have his license with him. He and Joan were taken to the Service Building. He was not allowed to make any calls for assistance or advice.

The Suffolk County Police were called. When they arrived, they asked O'Connor a few questions. He was then handcuffed and taken to the sixth precinct in Coram. While at the Station he was not informed of the charges. After a considerable amount of time had elapsed the handcuffs were removed. He was told that criminal charges would not be pressed, and that he was going to be returned to the University.

At present, O'Connor is being charged with: Operating a motor vehicle without a license; failing to produce a license; and failing to comply with a lawful order.

When asked for details concerning the incident, Chief Joseph Cannarelli of the Campus Security Police said he was not able to make any statement. However, he did say that, "His men acted as Peace Officers and did their job as Peace Officers. If an investigation is going to be made, neither I nor the department have anything to hide, and we welcome it, as long as it is done by the proper authorities." When also asked for details, Plant Superintendent Charles H. Wood said that, "At this time a statement may jeopardize the pending investigation."

Dr. Hartzell's Statement

I am forming a committee of review to conduct an investigation of the detention of Bob O'Connor by our security police. The committee, whose names will be available on Monday, will consist of a member of the administration, a faculty member and a member of the student

body. Their responsibility will be to find out exactly what are the facts and to make a recommendation to the University on what action, if any, should be taken. They will begin their work the first of next week and will be asked to complete it with a minimum of delay.

We in the administration are concerned that justice should be done in this matter and that the rights of individuals should be upheld on this campus at all times. At the same time, we cannot make a judgment or give an opinion or take any action until all the facts are in. The student body can be assured that we will take reasonable and just action on the basis of the facts as we can determine them.

As a further measure of our concern, I am asking another group to undertake the study of

The following is a statement issued by Dr. Hartzell's office after consultation with both Dean Stanley R. Ross, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Frank Peters, Acting Chairman of the Department of Education.

This University has been assigned a responsibility for the training of teachers in elementary education. Qualified students were admitted last fall, and others have been granted admission effective September. It is the intention of this institution to meet its responsibilities by providing an appropriate program or group of programs in this area and thereby fulfill the

the relationship of the security force to the university community, and to recommend a policy to guide the security force in the future in the discharge of its responsibility for the safety and security of this campus.

commitment to these students and those who follow them.

At present the University offers prospective elementary school teachers two options. (1) A program for meeting the requirements for temporary certification in addition to the normal degree requirement as part of the work for the B.A. and B.S. degree; and (2) a program of study in a now existing major with permanent certification to be obtained upon earning a graduate degree in education.

At this time there are a few fields in which — similar to the arrangement for certification in secondary education — a student in all probability will be able to complete the major requirements in that field as well as the requirements for certification in four years. In other fields additional time will be required.

In view of the foregoing, the following advisement procedures

have been agreed upon: (1) Those students in the elementary education program who are ready to declare a presently approved major will be advised in their major field by a member of the department in question and in regard to certification requirements by a member of the Department of Education; (2) Those students in the elementary education program who are un-



PROF. FRANK PETERS
ACTING CHR. OF ED.

certain with regard to the selection of an approved major will be classified as undeclared majors and will be advised by a member of the Department of Education.

The foregoing arrangements will be reviewed when the various options available to students in this program have been further defined.

ADMISSIONS TOLD TO AVOID TRIPLING

Dr. Karl Hartzell has directed Mr. Malloy, Admissions Officer, "to control admissions to this university — to the extent that he can at this late date — so that we can admit as many qualified students to the University as we can without requiring three students to live in a dormitory room designed for two".

The statement came after a discussion between Dr. Hartzell and Dr. Samuel Gould, President

of the State University system, and after the New York state legislature cut the State University's budget by more than 10 percent. Because of the cuts, the 1000 room suite complex will not be completed by 1966, as originally planned, and only a 500 seat dining hall will be in operation at that time. Plans had originally called for completion of all the rooms, and of a 1000 seat dining hall. The tripling policy, if it had

been instituted, next year would then have had to be in effect for more than one year, because of lack of adequate housing.

Commenting on the decision, Mr. Fred Hecklinger, Director of Student housing, said, "I think that the students would have accepted tripling if they could see an immediate end to it. However, tripling, if instituted, now would be effective for more than one year, and thus unacceptable."

Dorm Plans Approved; New Curfews Proposed

A student workshop consisting of the residence hall legislators, Executive Committee members, Residence Assistants, and members of the Dean of Students office drew up and received approval for the dormitory plans for men and women next year. They also recommended that new curfews for women be put into effect, and that instead of matrons in the girls dormitory, the girls would serve mailroom duty in their dorms one night each during the semester. This would put the responsibility on the girls themselves for watching the entrances to the dorm after curfew hours, answering the phone,

and locking the doors at 2:30.

The new curfews would be:

Seniors — no curfew

Juniors — 2:30 every night

Sophomores — 12:30 weeknights, 2:30 weekends.

Freshmen — 11:00 weeknights, 1:30 weekends.

The proposal includes the statement that girls would be honor-bound to come in before their curfews. The Residence board will discuss the proposal at a meeting with the University Community committee, which must give its approval before the proposal can be put into effect.

PROF. BRUGMANS WINS AWARD

In a ceremony on Monday, May 10, in the Humanities Auditorium, Mrs. Linette F. Brugmans of the French Dept. was awarded the 'palme academique' by M. Edouard Morot-Sir, Counselor of Cultural Services to the French Embassy. M. Morot-Sir also serves as Representative of the French Universities.

This award is given to teachers for exemplary teaching and scholarly research. Mrs. Brugmans received the award for her publication of two books on the public letters of Andre Gide. When asked about the awards Mrs. Brugmans replied, "It is just wonderful, but by colleagues deserve this award too."

After the well attended cere-

mony, a reception was held in the Humanities Alcove. Punch and petits fours were served. At this time M. Morot Sir spoke informally with faculty and students. Faculty members from many departments attended the ceremony, including Dr. Hartzell and his wife.

INDEX

Editorials	pg 4
Faculty Spotlight ..	pg 3
Letters	pg 4
More Student Opinion	pg 5
Review	pg 6
Sports Talk	pg 8
Student Opinion	pg 3

Sundberg Protests To Pike Censorship of Mail

Junior David Sundberg recently wrote to Senators Robert Kennedy and Jacob Javits and to Representative Otis G. Pike explaining his views on the attitude of the United States Post Office Department towards publications coming from foreign countries. He pointed out that the only inexpensive sources for most students of foreign languages who wish to examine cur-

rent language usages are the newspapers of the country whose language they are studying; that the Post Office Department's policy of making "lists" of the names of those people who subscribed to publications of which the department disapproved (ie. those which they label "communist propaganda") causes some students to forego this opportunity of widening their language



Playmate of the Month



David Sundberg

skills. Dave also asked why the Post Office Department should censor his reading; why, since he had obviously subscribed to the paper and therefore wanted it, he had to request delivery for each copy as it arrived and why a country which loudly preaches "international understanding" works against this ideal by such censorship.

Representative Pike was concerned enough to extend the courtesy of this reply:

April 23, 1965
Mr. David C. Sundberg
4 Grassy Lane
Smithtown, New York

Dear Mr. Sundberg:

On receipt of your recent letter I called the General Counsel's office of the Post Office Department for their comments on the procedure under Public

query from the Post Office Department as to whether the addressee wanted it, and the Department is trying to hit on a solution for this dilemma.

Meanwhile the Supreme Court is hearing two cases on Monday and will have to render a decision as to whether the law is constitutional or unconstitutional; if the latter we have nothing further to worry about. I have asked for a copy of the law for forwarding to you, and will send it on receipt. You will want to follow developments before the Supreme Court, and I hope you will call the matter to the attention of your student friends so that they will be reassured as to possible future repercussions should they wish to subscribe to Russian newspapers to further their studies.

Cordially,

Otis G. Pike

P.S. — You write an excellent letter — and make a good case.

Parents Magazine Offers Scholarship

The Educational Director of Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute announces that application from students for participation in the Summer Student Scholarship Contest are now being accepted. The many scholarship awards available range up to \$1,000.

Some Student Representatives are invited to work part-time throughout the remainder of the year. Career opportunities with the Company are open to eligible students upon graduation.

Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute is a division of Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc., which includes Parents' Magazine, Your New Baby Magazine and Baby Care Manual; The Baker and Taylor Company (the country's largest and oldest book wholesaler); F.A.O. Schwarz (the world's greatest toy store); Parents' Magazine Press (publishers of quality books for children).

Students participating in the Scholarship Contest receive thorough training and are closely supervised and encouraged in their work by experienced and qualified managers who are devoted to this work with young people. The work is dignified and stimulating —

Krasilovsky Appointed Residence Hall Advisor

Junior George Krasilovsky has been appointed to a newly-created position as a special advisor to residence hall governments. In this capacity, George will work closely with various governmental groups in the residence halls, especially the quadrangle governments and Residence Board. He will also work on some special projects, such as the formation of residence hall libraries. Next year will be very important for residence hall government, since many changes in the makeup of governing and judicial bodies will be considered in view of the institution of the quadrangle system.

It is felt that George will be able to give valuable assistance to these governmental groups. In addition, George will retain his present position as a residence assistant. He will receive remuneration similar to that given a Head Residence Assistant.

enabling students to earn much of their school costs. This valuable work contributes to the all around development of the personality and may lead to a successful business career.

It is suggested that interested students make immediate application by writing to:

Mr. Paul Schrauer
Education Director
Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, New York 10017

or:

Mr. R. Lax
Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute
160-16 Jamaica Avenue — Room 701
Jamaica, New York

Mr. G. Gordon
Mr. A. Rubin
Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute
250 West 57th Street
New York, New York 10019

Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute
134 Jackson Street — Suite LL2
Hempstead, New York 11550

Language Profs Confer

The professors of the Foreign Language and Literature have attended numerous lectures, and conferences and have published articles in recent magazines.

Professor Seymour L. Flaxman Chairman of the Department, took part in a conference sponsored by the Cold Springs Harbor Foreign Language Department. The objective of this conference, held on March 31, was the furthering of joint efforts on the part of high schools and universities in the field of foreign language administration, supervision, teaching, and teacher training. Professor Flaxman was on the panel that discussed "Collab-

oration in Research". On April 8-10, Professor Flaxman, and Miss Harriet Allentoch, Assistant Professor of French attended the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages at the Americana Hotel in New York city. These conferences serve as an annual forum for the discussion of the latest techniques and programs in the teaching of foreign languages.

Professor Herman Iventosch recently published an article in *Bulletin Hispanique*. The article, written in French, was entitled "La 'Vida de Pio Quinto', de Reinoso: Une erreur de Quevedo?"

GOV'T TRUTH-TEAM and TEACH-IN ON VIETNAM THURS., MAY 20 CHEM. LEC. HALL

Law 37-793 whereby printed, non-letter matter emanating from foreign countries, particularly Communist bloc nations, is screened by the Bureau of Customs, and if determined to be propaganda is referred to the Post Office Department for its query to the addressee as to whether he wants it. (If not, it is destroyed.) Lists were kept to indicate who wanted it.

The uproar when this procedure went into effect was overwhelming, and the Post Office Department decided to let matter labeled 'subscription' go through. Unfortunately senders in other countries began stamping everything "subscription"; so that was no solution.

Another outcry started that lists were being kept by the Post Office Department of the recipients of such matter, so the Postmaster General decided to destroy the lists as of March 15, 1965. This meant that every piece of mail had to have a separate



Dr. Hartzell watches as M. Morot-Sir presents the award to Mrs. Brugmans.



Students hoarding patches of grass.

Faculty Spotlight

By Rhoda Ellison

Stony Brook may be more involved in the economic development of Africa than any student might guess! This is in reference to the research of Dr. John J. Gaudet, assistant professor of Biology. "Salvinia," a floating fern, causes a big economic problem in Africa, especially in the Sudan. The plant grows in such a way that it chokes up many vital waterways affecting transportation and communication in many backwater villages. Few people are working on a control for this pest. Dr. Gaudet, interested in all aquatic plants, has been doing research on "Marsilea," also an aquatic plant with a life cycle very similar to "Salvinia." "Marsilea," known as water clover" to aquarium hobbyists grow both in land and sea but in different forms. Upon try-



ing to determine what is responsible for this structural change, in nature, experiments by Dr. Gaudet on "Marsilea" show that high temperatures, presence of oxygen, long periods of darkness, presence of long wavelength radiation and other environmental factors acting independently can change the water form to the land form even while the plant is still in a liquid medium, i.e. a land form can be made to occur "under water." By such experimental evidence, one may be able to find techniques to control "Salvinia" and solve many economically distressing problems. Dr. Gaudet recently received a \$15,300 NSF grant for two years to support this research. He did not go to Africa to study this, but he did go to India in 1959-60 on a Fulbright Scholarship to study the distribution of aquatic plants taking over rice fields, a similar problem to Africa's.

While in India, another type of problem confronted Dr. Gaudet. He noticed that students there did not receive a broad undergraduate background. . . "students would specialize to a point of overspecialization." "In order to learn and acquire interests, one must keep an open mind to be able to approach problems allowing for any sort of suggestion or idea. Students in American colleges are trained to receive ideas as such, by being exposed to broad backgrounds enabling them to receive all sorts of ideas; hence, they come up with innovations in the sciences and arts." He feels that this importance of an open mind also applies to learning a subject not in one's major field of interest. As far as Biology is concerned,

A Plea For Transfer Students

By Marty Dorio

Many of us sit in our rooms quite discontented with our plights but too apathetic or too busy with other things to be directly involved in the solutions to our problems. There is, however, a group on this campus which has been sadly mistreated. This mistreatment, I feel, should be the concern of all the students and more so of the administration and faculty.

I am, of course, referring to the class members which have entered our fine university this past February, a group which includes new freshmen, as well as transfers from other colleges.

The mistreatment about which I speak is an academic one. When these students came to this young school in the hopes of furthering their educations, I am sure that they did not have the idea that they were going to lose a large proportion of the credits which they had earned at other schools. I am also sure that they thought that they would have an opportunity to take all the courses listed in our college catalogue and not just those which were left unfilled by the students already at the university. Many of them came with fine academic averages from their other schools, which were for the most part very well known. They came with high recommendations from noted people and still had trouble getting credit for courses which they had taken.

I will now turn to the specific. Many of these students were denied credits in the courses of their major even though these were from schools of high excellence in these areas. Others were denied even elective credits for those courses which did not compare favorably with ours. A student in particular stands out in my mind who came from St. John's University with nine semesters of mathematics who neither had an opportunity to prove his full mastery of those courses he had taken nor had any change to appeal the decision of our mathematics department.

Secondly, and probably more important is the huge oversight by the Registrar's Office of providing enough openings for ALL the courses offered in this university for these students. There is one case in particular which stands out because this student had to take Philosophy because the social science courses which he had to fulfill were not open to him. Thus, he was forced to take a course which first, he did not want, and second, satisfied no requirement at all. . .

I thus would like to propose to the Registrar's Office, the Committee on Academic Standings, the Chairmen of the various departments, that a concrete program of determination of credit be worked out, and that in the future, the courses which have been closed to the students who were already on campus be re-opened to enable all the students of this University to pursue their educations properly.

it must be presented to "non-majors" as an idea, a concept — a very interesting one — this "even includes the 'dullest' of factual material." This so-called "dull factual material" is a necessity — one needs a certain amount of familiarity with material knowledge. Although the emphasis nowadays stresses molecular, chemical and physical approaches to Biology, "one must remember there is still such a thing as Biology. . . one must know something about an animal or plant before one can carry out molecular investigations." Many materials are available to spark interest and "to add the frosting to the cake. Eventually at Stony Brook, a course may have a couple of thousand people and the personal student-teacher relation may be lost. We must attack this problem with the aid of interesting teachers."

"Obviously from what I have already said, one of the responsibilities of a professor is to make the basic information interesting to capture the student. However, in more advanced courses, students should begin to take on the responsibility of learning and become more of a colleague to the professor. . . some sort of relationship should develop where both are scholars;

students must strive to get this meeting of the minds. The essence is the student becoming a colleague to the teacher."

Going back to the expansion of the University, Dr. Gaudet feels that Stony Brook is "now in good hands with our new president." The authorities are "reasonable men and there is no real indication of the growth getting out of hand."

Dr. Gaudet's notorious sense of humor was revealed in an answer to a question concerning his personal interests: "Well, one of them (his personal interests) is coming to a great halt now that I'm getting married!" (By the time you read this, Dr. Gaudet should have already returned from his honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico.) Stamp collecting interests him. Furthermore, he enjoys driving around this area. Originally from Rhode Island, where he received his B.S. and M.S., from the University of Rhode Island, and then from California, where he received his Ph.D. in 1963 from the University of California at Berkeley, he thus doesn't know L.I. very well, but he is very impressed by this beautiful North Shore area. His impressions of this area are partially responsible for his excited

Continued on page 5

STUDENT OPINION

Socrates: May Aardvarks be found in high places?

Thrasymachos: Surely.

Apple Jack Meltzer

WHAT I BELIEVE?

By R. Terry

Fellow students! It has become a tradition that each writer on political affairs claims to have arrived at his conclusions by objective, scientific means, that no partiality is involved, that rationalism is dominant. Similarly each writer claims the uniqueness of his ideas or at least the uniqueness of the thought processes by which he has drawn his conclusions. Such is true of a recent letter to the editor by John H. Herr. Mr. Herr commented on the results of the election of April 29-30, an election which witnessed the triumph of "Truth, Justice, and the American way," despite the attempts made by the defeated candidates to superimpose an Alien Ideology on the Electorate of this university, despite the Lack of Scruples they showed in the complementary efforts to achieve the Machiavellian ideal as they saw it.

The mutual alliance between the American Dream and an amateur mudslinger provided a great challenge for truth to overcome vagueness and deceit. Mr. Herr has attempted to personalize his opinions and he claimed a degree of impartiality, yet in his opening paragraph, by his very denial of reflecting the opinions of the Dean of Students' office, he has cleverly linked himself with the Great White Father. Mr. Herr continues to shield himself with this "guise of irreproachable integrity" by accompanying his authorship of the letter with the title of his position. It was this same type of action that prompted R. O'Connor to so frequently attack Mr. Jeuttner for identifying himself as chairman of The Literary Society when he praised Memphis Sam Pearlman in a letter to the Statesman.

Mr. Herr uses such devices as: "It is with utter amazement that. . ." "It is a strange ethic that. . ." "The most disturbing aspect. . ." "It is equally disturbing. . ." He appeals to the uninformed when he refers to the election as a "power play." This is unjustified on two grounds: 1) what is any election but a power play? 2) Mr. Herr fails to recognize who was responsible for the real maneuvering and manipulating, the real power politics, the gut-fighting. It was not Mr. Pearlman or any of his supporters. References to opportunism and to character assassination are similar examples of ill-founded name-calling. When one speaks of opportunism, one immediately thinks of the almost hourly attempts by R. O'Connor and that other quasi-candidate in claiming election inequalities. When one speaks of character assassination, one immediately recalls the charges hurled at Sandy Pearlman by the opposing candidates and their fascist henchmen. (such despicable candidates couldn't really have loyal supporters, could they?) when one speaks of a guise, one immediately asks if the letter of May 11 is not perhaps a guise. I shall not discuss the motives that the author of the letter had. I shall assume that he is an honorable man although this assumption often hinders clear thinking. Mr. Herr concludes his letter with the claim that "the only outrage I hear is from isolated members of the electorate." This is the most valid part of his letter, for considering the overwhelming majority by which our new moderator was elected, who else but isolated individuals—defeated candidates, et. al.—feel the need to complain?

The crux of Mr. Herr's article is the assumption that one candidate received an unfair advantage through the Election Board's action. Mr. Pearlman has already explained that his action in distributing pamphlets after the specified campaign closure time did not provide him with an advantage since the material would have been distributed earlier — it had already been printed a day before, that it had already been distributed throughout more than half the campus, that in was in fact useless duplication. The innuendos that Mr. Herr makes concerning the decision of one of the members of the election board (he tries to conceal this personal attack by referring to the Election Board as a whole) is completely unfounded.

THE GURU AND THE MONK

Guru: Who are the ignorant?

Monk: Those who think they are not . . .

Memphis Sam Pearlman

EDITORIALS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The decision of the Curriculum Committee to reject the Elementary Education plan offered by the Education Department has left this year's Freshmen in a tangled mess, and the situation will worsen for the incoming Freshmen already enrolled in the non-existent Elementary Education major.

Once more the needs of the student body are being ignored as the faculty pouts over the Albany mandate to institute an Elementary Ed course at this university. The mandate was issued many months ago, and there is still no broad program. This is due in part to the indecision on the part of the committee designated to formulate it, and in part to the fact that a number of the committee members were on sabbatical this year. These men were obviously poor choices for a committee that was supposed to present an outline for a major field and formal course plan.

The Curriculum Committee rejected the proposals of the committee, but has not left any workable solution or alternatives for the students, except in certain limited cases.

The time for childish stubbornness is over. We have no choice. We must have an acceptable four year plan leading to a degree for the majority of majors offered here, and it must be approved soon.

If there is no expanded and further defined program by November at the very latest, both the present and the incoming Freshmen will find it extremely difficult to graduate in four years with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a temporary teaching certificate unless they major in Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology, Political Science or Philosophy.

It is absurd to expect an Elementary Ed student to attend undergraduate school for possibly five years when a Secondary Ed student has, in the large majority of cases, no difficulty in graduating in four.

According to the Admissions Office, the Elementary Ed students are among the best to ever enter this University. They deserve the best possible program we can give them, but it must also be a reasonable program.

If the Faculty (which has control over curriculum) and the administration do not begin to take a more responsible attitude towards their commitments to the student body, the institution will find itself looked upon with distaste and mistrust by both current and prospective undergraduates.

THE O'CONNOR AFFAIR

The scale of punishment in most judicial systems is based on the nature of the crime. The more serious the offense, the more severe the punishment. We do not see why our campus Security Police should consider themselves an exception to this rule.

The recent security caper involving the summoning and subsequent detainment of Mr. O'Connor, stemming from a picnic and his failure to produce his driver's license, seems to be like a chapter out of Ripley's Believe It Or Not. The total lack of discretion and understanding of students shown by the Security Police in this instance among others, has brought to light a very serious problem.

To whom are the Security Police Responsible? Is it to the Suffolk County Police or the University and the students whose safety they are supposed to protect? Is there no way that they can be held accountable for their actions? They must not be permitted to become an omnipotent body within the University, making and enforcing arbitrary policies.

Perhaps a code of conduct should be devised for the Security Police. A strict limitation on what they can or cannot do, and how they can enforce the campus regulations, along with a system subordinating them to the University is in order.

THE ENGINEERING MYTH

The Engineering Department has recently reaffirmed the current trend in this and other Universities around the country to narrow the horizons of their students. By reducing the Liberal Arts requirements for their majors, the Engineering Department has managed to perpetuate the current myth which states that engineers have a great deal of difficulty recognizing anything other than a computer. We are sure (correction: we were sure) that this University did not wish to take an active part in this trend. Under the new ruling it is now possible for an Engineering major here at Stony Brook to get through four years of schooling and never come in contact with philosophy, art, music, economics, political science, history, psychology or literature, unless they

Letters to the Editor

Replies To Dean Herr

To the Editor:

Dean Herr's letter "Power Play" printed in the May 11 issue of the Statesman might lead to serious misunderstandings of the facts of the recent election in the minds of unformed readers.

His statement that "It is a strange ethic that allows for an election to stand in which the

winning (italics mine) candidate has been given a clear opportunity for advantage..." obscures and distorts the fact that NEITHER THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOR THE ELECTION BOARD KNEW WHO WON THE ELECTION UNTIL AFTER THE DECISION TO VALIDATE THE ELECTION WAS VOTED. Dean Herr's statement implies that the decision was made with full knowledge of the winning candidate's identity.

make a decision for or against new elections as close to May 1 as possible.

Unbelievable: that Dean Herr can allow himself to be "utterly" amazed during his FIRST year on this campus. I have been at this school four years and I am neither shocked nor scandalized. Several faculty members have told me that it is a rare event indeed if the validity of a student election at Berkeley goes unchallenged and if election rules are not broken. Perhaps we have made the Berkeley scene.

"So, do try Sergious, try for that other world, the real world, where orphans burn orphans and nothing is more difficult to discover than a simple fact."

J. S. N.

Soundings Expands

To the Editor:

For various reasons — most notably, a fourfold increase in the size of this year's issue over last year's — Soundings exceeded its proposed budget by \$2,000. At the Executive Committee meeting of May 13th, the editors requested the additional funds necessary for the magazine's publication. After about ten minutes of intelligent and responsible discussion, the EC voted unanimously to grant this request. If Soundings, and other organizations attempting to realize the same kind of campus activity as the magazine, can look forward to this kind of support in the future, the outlook for the university community at SUSB is very bright indeed.

— Dale Parish,
Editor-in-Chief
Soundings

(Moreover, there was no unfair advantage; Mr. Pearlman's post-deadline distribution of election material was done to compensate for earlier theft of his literature from the mailboxes.) The key phrase "power play" insinuates that the disruption of the election was engineered and controlled by Mr. Pearlman and his supporters — whereas anyone conversant with the facts freely admits that MR. ROSENBERG'S WITHDRAWAL AND SUBSEQUENT RE-ENTRY WAS THE MOST DISRUPTIVE INCIDENT: a move designed to narrow Mr. Pearlman's chances. Herr's charge that the Executive Committee decision was "expedient" ignores the fact that the POLITY CONSTITUTION MANDATES ELECTIONS BEFORE MAY 1, and that in keeping with the spirit of this mandate, the Executive Committee was obliged to

May 12, 1965

To the Editor:

In his letter which appeared in the May 11 issue of the Statesman, Mr. Herr stated that Mr. Pearlman had "been given a clear opportunity for advantage over his opponents." It is interesting to us to note that Mr. Herr feels that a violation incurred through an oversight by the election board is more significant than deliberate violations of election board policy not to mention slanderous statements and deceptive political maneuvers. Mr. Herr adds that the fact that Mr. Pearlman's advantage was provided by the election board makes this election seem even stranger. By this we wonder if Mr. Herr is trying to perpetuate outrageous accusations that the election board showed will-full bias.

Mr. Herr speaks of a "power play." We ask only, "What power play?" A power play means the usurping of power. This was an election, not a coup. The concept of power play was conceived only as part of a slur campaign directed against Mr. Pearlman. What were the incidents of opportunism of which Mr. Herr speaks? Mr. Herr also speaks of character assassination. Is Mr. Herr speaking of the attempts to label Mr. Pearlman a Communist and a drug addict? Is he speaking of the attempts to label Mr. Pearlman's candidacy as "an anarchistic power play?" Is he speaking of the attempts to label the election board as an instrument of Pearlman's election?

Mr. Herr is disturbed by the lack of outrage on the part of the electorate. By this Mr. Herr is at best, inadvertently, creating a student body which is disloyal to its government. If there is no confidence in student government, student government cannot exist.

Yes, there is outrage, Mr. Herr. Outrage at the fact that a member of the Dean of Students office and therefore a responsible and mature individual could

are "unlucky" enough to come across one of these "highly unnecessary" subjects in an English Composition course. Remember the "well-rounded" education story we use to hear?

We must oppose this trend towards specialization. Majors in any department have enough opportunity to specialize when they enter graduate school, and it should therefore be the role of the university they attend as undergraduates to give them as complete an education as possible. If it is the aim of the Engineering Department to estrange their members from the rest of the university, and to make certain that when they graduate they will be qualified for nothing other than Engineering, they are off to a good start.

We therefore urge the Curriculum committee to reconsider their decision, if not for the benefit of the university, at least for the benefit of the engineers-of-the future. Let each become all he is capable of being.

STATESMAN

SANDRA SARANGA—Editor in Chief
LEE MONDSHEIN—Managing Editor

Acting Copy Editor— Madeline Rogers	Review Editor— Anthony McCann
Acting News Editor— Marilyn Glazer	Assistant Review Editor— Bob Levine
Feature Editor— Marilyn Vilagi	Business Manager— Stephen Adler
Assistant Feature Editor— Lois Dunner	Photography Manager— Mark Wolff
Sports— Robert Yendon	Faculty Advisor— Dr. Michael Parenti
Exchange Manager— Jean Schnell	

STAFF

Doris Bondy, Judy Brown, Stan Brownstein, Marge Butski, Mike Chisano, Martin Dorio, Nancy Druss, Claudia Farber, Janet Fels, Dave Fersh, Paul Feuerstein, Rolf Fuessler, Pat Goral, Phyllis Hess, Larry Hirschenbaum, Gail Hochhauser, Lolly Hochhauser, Joseph Jeuttner, Paul Kamen, Irving Kipnis, Jonell Kopf, Jerry Krim, Lenore Ledman, Jerry Lieberman, Anne MacLachlan, Charles Manford, Mike Nash, Richard Nathan, Gerrie Nussdorf, Mike Peretz, Bob Pugsley, Jennie Rodman, Willa Rosenbach, Pamela Sack, Laura Schlessinger, Steve Sidorosky, Gary Sloane, Renée Stein, Dave Sullivan, Diane Sullivan, Dave Sundberg, Jane Tepper, Caryl Teig, Kathy Tynan, Vicki Weiner, Judy Zanky, Rosalie Neuman, Bruce Beller, Carl Ciavino, Barbara Von Philip

Continued on page 7

MORE

STUDENT OPINION

A MEANINGLESS ELECTION?

By Karl Boughan

Of all the adjectives used to describe this last Polity election, the most misplaced of all has been "meaningless". If anything, this was the most meaningful of any election held at Stony Brook yet.

This is strongly suggested, first of all, by the absolute uniqueness of some of the electioneering events and techniques, in comparison with past elections. Most significant were the appearances of large scale endorsements of candidates by other candidates and specific, cohesive, well worked-out and integrated statements of promised policies, held collectively by many of the candidates, so that a perceivable group differentiated itself out from the mass of nominees. What does this mean? Simply put: something like party politics in finally coming to Stony Brook. But "party" is a poor word because it includes political groups as diverse and different as the American Vegetarians and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Burke used the term "connexion", which he defined as "a gathering of men of like opinion, believing that the implementation of that opinion is in the general welfare of the community, and that implementation is only possible through cooperation and coordination of the like-minded." There is no idea here of coercion. Freedom of conscience is vigorously defended. All is voluntary. In this last election, Sandy Pearlman, Joel Kleinberg, Doris Bondy, Sam Swanson, and, reviewing their platforms which were very similar to all those of the above candidates, Pete Wohl and Paul Rosenbaum, formed for Stony Brook's first informal "connexion", saying, in effect, "We honestly hold to a set of beliefs we consider best for the University. We straight forwardly support each other, hoping that as a group we can see these beliefs carried out, and thus serve you better. United Action is necessary. Is this not meaningful?"

The answer, of course, is: meaningful — yes. But is it good? However, consider the implications that a student "connexion" might have for the perennial problem of apathy. We can pin-point four major causes of apathy: 1) powerlessness. "My vote, my activity doesn't amount to anything." The student government has no influence. Bureaucracy runs everything. Nothing can get done. All is red tape, buck-passing, and polity impotence. 2) meaninglessness. What does the student government stand for? What is the student government? Does the student government know what it stands for. Will any one take a position and stick to it? Does it work merely out of habit, program, or out of self-knowledge, imagination and an ideology which is consistent, which makes sense, which means something? 3) normlessness. What are our rules, our procedures and laws? When I perform a certain action, do I go against a statute or not. How do things get done around here: by back-room chats and personalities or structured channels? There is no structure. Social action is formless. 4) estrangement. No one has fun in a do-nothing government. Pleasure comes with accomplishment. A job well done is a job well enjoyed. Too many failures, too many lapses, too many pauses, and my interest flees.

When you vote for a connexion member, you know two things: what he stands for, because he possesses a distinctive ideology, and the fact that, because he is a member of a group, and because a coordinated, co-operating group has strength, there may even be a chance of that ideology that you like being partially implemented. You had no assurance with these things before. A connexion allows you to make a more rational choice. For now you know something of the meaning and the power of a candidate. This is a big step in approaching a solution to the first two factors of apathy above, and, in the case of the present Pearlman connexion, pledged to student activism, the chance for a more influential and meaningful student government also increases. This present connexion, too, offers some hope of seeing our way clear of the second two factors of apathy. The connexion favors definition of student government and codification of university conduct. Normlessness can be decreased. Finally, if the newly elected government carries out an active, vigorous program, there is a good chance of real accomplishment. School participation may become fun again.

As for endorsement of candidates by other candidates being "in bad taste," I say that the previous election norms were simply "in bland taste". Or perhaps even better, tasteless, lacking all real taste — no zing, no flavor. We shouldn't be nostalgic over a change of tactics. (Not that I would hold with all that happened during the campaign). But we should realize that politics

In Light Of A Future Vacation, A Past Vacation

By Janet Fels
and
Roseanne Latuga

It was the first time either of us had ever been on a plane, but in spite of all of our worries and a small matter called Hurricane Cleo that was supposed to hit Puerto Rico the same day we were, we arrived safely at Isla Verde airport. We were to stay with the Torres family of San-turce; Mrs. Torres and her son, met us at the airport, and after getting a ticket for going the wrong way on a one way road, drove us home to meet the rest of the family.

Our "family" welcomed us with a special kind of warmth and friendliness that we later found characteristic of most of the Puerto Ricans we met. These people were easy going, fun loving, and as we soon found out, they loved to tease: because of a name that sounds like the Spanish word for lettuce, and a head of red hair, we were immediately nicknamed *Lechuga y Tomate*, (Lettuce and Tomatoes) an appellation that stuck for our entire stay in Puerto Rico.

After supper and a quick cup of Puerto Rican coffee—a cup of cream and about three drops of coffee—we were taken on a tour of San Juan. The family and half of the neighborhood piled into the car with us; it was really wonderful! Everyone was shouting "Mira! Mira!" at the same time, each pointing out something different for us to look at. They were all so proud of their city. We began to feel perhaps more than a little bit ashamed of the Americans, the people back in the States, who think they are superior that they can look down on these, and other, people.

The first few days that we spent in San Juan, we "did" the travel folder Puerto Rico. We took a guagua (bus) into Old San Juan and wandered through narrow, bright-blue, cobblestone streets and through the tourist shops, buying souvenirs that were made in Japan, and rested in the shady plazas. With fifty or sixty other tourists, we "discovered" the steep, winding stairs and dim, stony dampness of a secret passage through El Moro, the fortress which guards the bay of San Juan, photographed the lush tropical gardens of the governor's mansion. And, of course, we swam in the warm, blue-green ocean. But it was the people of Puerto Rico and their country that made our visit so memorable.

When we had left the States, we didn't know quite what to expect living with a Puerto Rican family; but, perhaps unexpectedly, we found that basically the

has finally come to our campus, and with it connexion. Politics is simply a method for getting the values of a society working for that society. If nothing needs to be done, then we don't need politics. Look around you at the campus. Doesn't something need to be done?

SENIOR WEEKEND

Fri., June 4:

Senior - Faculty
DINNER DANCE

Sat., June 5:

Morning: Rehearsal
Afternoon: Picnic
Evening: Beach Party

Sun., June 6:

GRADUATION

people in the city live very much like we do. They get up early in the morning, go to work or school, come home at night and watch television or visit friends. But there were little things that made their lives fascinating to us. In the mornings we would wake up to hear the cries of "Aguacate, Platano, Pina!" as a man pushed his little cart through the streets selling fresh fruits and vegetables. The woman who lived upstairs across the street would call out to him from her balcony, telling him what she wanted, then lower a basket with money in it; the vendor filled it, and she would pull it back up to her balcony again. During the days, the doors were always left open, inviting everyone to stop in and say hello. And on hot nights, the whole family would gather out on the porch, talking to one another and joking with the neighbors.

There was another, sullen, side of Puerto Rico, however. We could see the green roofed shacks of the slum district (ironically called *la Perla*—the Pearl) from the American hotels and beaches; but a comfortable distance separated the plush American resort area from the reality of the miserable slums. One afternoon, we had taken the wrong bus and wound up traveling along the outskirts of *La Perla*. The shacks that these people lived in were worse than anything we'd ever seen in the states; and the intolerable Puerto Rican heat and mosquitoes seemed like some malignant force working against these people, making their misery more unbearable. It was a relief to finally get back "home."

The Torres recommended that we see *La Paraguera*, one of the two phosphorescent bays in the world, before we left. So we rented a car and drove there. After we left the city areas, the scenery took all of our attention. It was extremely picturesque, with hills in the background and pineapple and sugar plantations in the valleys and alongside of the road. But the scenery was an ironic contrast to the way that the people lived. We soon realized that here in the country, the only livelihood they had was working on these plantations or selling fruit and vegetables from their road-side stands. In a small city called *Arecibo*, we

stopped and went on a tour through the *Ron Rico Rum* distillery. We had seen some run-down houses nearby, and we asked our guide if these were where the workers lived. He told us no, that they were too expensive for the workers to afford.

After getting lost several times and running into about twenty detour signs, we finally got to *La Paraguera*. Just to see the "town" was an experience. It consisted of about two hotels and three houses. We parked the car on a mud flat that they called a parking lot, and started to get out of the car. We got back in rather rapidly, though. For standing in the middle of the street and staring us in the face was a big black pig.

That night we took a boat ride to the bay; it seemed almost like a fantasy. Anything that moved under the water had a ghostly, blue-white glow. You could see whole schools of fish swimming and jumping out of the water. It was an ideal way to spend our last night in Puerto Rico.

ENGINEERING REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

According to Dr. Thomas Irvine, Dean of the College of Engineering, the requirements for Engineering majors have been reduced from 148 credits to 138 credits.

The reduction has been accomplished by reducing both the Humanities and Social Science requirements by six credits each, and by omitting a Physics course.

FACULTY SPOT

Continued from Page 3

anticipation of instructing the summer field "Aquatic Botany" course for upperclassmen and graduate students. During this academic year, Dr. Gaudet teaches the Introductory Biology course and "Form and Function in Higher Plants."

DENTON'S PHOTO STUDIO

Main Street Shopping Center
East Setauket, N. Y.
9-6 Mon. thru Sat.
Friday Till 8 P. M.
941 - 4686

Support The Statesman Advertisers

SETAUKET BICYCLE SHOP

282 Main Street
East Setauket
SALES - REPAIRS
ACCESSORIES
Tandems Rented By Day or
Hour. Free Pick-Up & Delivery
941 - 3990

REVIEW SECTION

THEATRE

'Mrs. Dally' Daring 'American Dream' Caustic

By Bob Levine

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, The new Campus Theatre Group presented their second offering: two one-act plays. "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover" by William Hanley and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee are two plays which have extraordinarily funny moments, but both of them have a tendency to make a person think, no matter how hard he may try not to.

"Mrs. Dally", the first offering, is a play the success of which is entirely dependent on the two performers. Fortunately, the cast was nothing short of perfect. Elaine Cress, playing the 38 year old, misguided, sensitive Mrs. Dally had everything. Her changing moods were so perfectly portrayed, her inner thoughts so finely brought out, the tragedy of her existence so obvious, that many in the audience were moved to tears. Her many funny lines were so well delivered that it makes this reviewer wonder if there is anything in the theatre Miss Cress is not capable of doing. She literally stopped the show with her song and dance(?) routine. Allen Spencer Schwartz, as her 17 year old lover, was just as good. His role did not require the great characterization that Miss Cress's did, but it must be close to perfect to work. Frank is an immature boy who has not yet discovered love, but when Mrs. Dally tells him to "listen for the sweet music" at the end of the play, Mr. Schwartz makes one believe that he is truly going to try. Two polished performances from very promising actors, both of whom we hope to see on the stage more often.

The settings for the play were very realistic and set the perfect mood. The costumes, if they can be called costumes, were also good. The actions of the actors were well planned, but certainly something more could have been done with the lighting. It was unoriginal and at times even slightly too bright. Any fault in the directing, lighting, staging, or props, however was made up for in the acting.

In the second play, "The American Dream", the cast was just as good, the lighting just as bad, and the staging worse. J. William Bordeaux, the director, certainly could have had the characters do something other than get up, sit down, enter and leave. This, in addition to the exceedingly boring properties (two chairs and a sofa; come now, someone must have more imagination than that!) could have destroyed the play, had it

not been for the great script and the fine acting. A startlingly funny and ribald comedy, with some great satire on American society to boot, the five actors necessary all suited their parts splendidly. Grandma, the most difficult part in the play, both in length and characterization, was played by Mona Jacobson. Miss Jacobson managed to play the part to near perfection. Once the audience realized that they were going to have to accept the fact that Mona is simply not 86 years old, there was no problem. As a matter of fact, by the end of the play, some people were wondering. Grandma, the only real human being in the play, is a sharp-tongued old philosopher-narrator who controls almost all the action in the play. Miss Jacobson played the part with the most impeccable smugness imaginable, and made one realize the ridiculousness of the other characters. Mommy, (Carole Palmer) and Mrs. Barker (Ellen White) were both so super-sophisticated that they were as laughable as they were designed to be. Their pointless conversation at the start of the play (Mommy: Make yourself comfortable, would you care to remove your dress? Mrs. B: Thank you, I don't mind if I do.) was so uproariously delivered that lines had to be held up to make the room for the laughter in the house. They also both looked lovely, carried themselves beautifully, and were wholly convincing in their portrayals. John Danner, in his small but extremely funny part as Daddy, was the perfect picture of the timid, more-than-henpecked husband. No-one who saw the play will ever forget his line: "Ooh, I went all wet and sticky". His delivery was flawless, and he took the part for what it was — a very funny character part. The American Dream (the corn-and-milk-fed, all American lark, whatever that is) was played by Bob O'Connor. He delivered his monologue about his lack of feelings so sensitively that everyone in the audience hung on his every word. His overstuff exits suited his portrayal excellently.

The New Campus Theatre Group is obviously taking their role as the only drama group on campus completely run by students more seriously now, and the results are wonderful. The trend is towards finer acting and stage-presence, and unfortunately worse directing and less imagination. These faults, though, can be easily overcome, and when they are, we will have a fine group. As it is now, they are off to a good start, and we look forward to next semester and more productions.

STUDENT COMMENT

THE UNIVERSITY IDEA

By Ira Kallinsky

On April 30 an editorial appeared in The New York Times under the heading "The University Idea." It was apparently inspired by some remarks made by Dean Joseph F. Kauffman of the University of Wisconsin which attributed some of the blame for the "current wave of unrest on college campuses" to the — mass opportunism' of university faculty. The editorial deplored the fact that today's academic is more interested in grants, research, promotion, and tenure than he is in his students. According to The Times the university idea encompasses "a community of scholars fruitfully working to extend the frontiers of knowledge, and also dedicated to passing on their understanding to their students." The Times addresses its suggestion to university administrators to reward excellence in teaching and insure concentration of faculty on scholarly work without unbalancing distractions.

The Times is to be commended for its interest in a problem so vital to us all. Naturally enough, however, all the problems of fulfilling a university idea described by the editorial do not coincide with our peculiar problems, nor does the recommendation seem applicable to our situation. Stony Brook was given an "A" rating by the American Association of University Professors for salaries paid to faculty, yet we are still far from achieving a "community of scholars." Each year more and more freshman enter this university anticipating "intimate contact with learned minds" and each year more and more of them are frustrated in their hopes.

The student is more often rejected by the image of the professor than he is by professors themselves. The American Academic is achieving an image that might be more appropriate to the businessman: an efficient research machine, rather than a professional devoted to the shaping of young minds. This image is enough to cause the most aggressive student to shy away from any attempts to communicate with the faculty.

If we assume that there are enough professors around who have not succumbed to their own image, then the problem is the individual's and the initiative, too, must be his. A community of scholars is not to be arranged formally. We can hardly expect to achieve anything by nagging. Negative attitudes voiced too loudly and too freely rarely yield the desired results. Only through positive attitudes followed by positive, individual action can we

LECTURE

How Now Middlebrow

by Bunk

Harold Rosenberg spoke here to a select group of some fifty odd students and faculty members on the subject of the Middlebrow.

A middlebrow is an Aristotelian mean between a high-brow and a lowbrow. Middlebrow is one who has "imprecise views on something but definite opinions on something." According to Mr. Rosenberg it is hard to imagine what a lowbrow is and even more difficult to find a highbrow. But we can take heart because somewhere between the two there is a middlebrow. C.P. Snow is definitely a middlebrow, while, we can safely assume Galileo was a highbrow. Vance Packard is middlebrow but Jackson Pollack wasn't and he wasn't a highbrow really. Actually the whole thing's rather relativistic.

The middlebrow is a phenomenon of the post middle ages. He is the one who acts as a communications man between the lowbrows and the arts, and in the process usually manages to botch the whole thing up. Mr. Rosenberg maintained that before the advent of this phenomenon the lowbrow was able to commune directly with the arts. This was accomplished by the simple peasant visiting the local cathedral. A realistic appraisal of this idea is apt to point out that the peasant didn't visit the cathedral to commune with the arts but to save his soul; consequently the arts were merely there to embellish the temple and to aid in the glorification of God. The glorification usually caused the intervention of a middlebrow type cleric. Mr. Rosenberg did not point this out.

We left the lecture wondering where one can find a middlebrow who is really in the middle between the extreme of high, and defect low. A careful reflection on Heisenberg's principle of uncertainty has greatly helped to

**REFUNDS ON
TOWEL SERVICE
AND RED DIAL
LOCKS CAN
BE PICKED UP
IN THE GYM
IN THE GYM
AT ANYTIME**

hope to approach the university idea. Only as each of us establishes his own sense of responsibility and his own relations with faculty will we be able to consider ourselves seriously as members of a community of scholars.



Mr. Harold Rosenberg

confuse the issue. We can rest assured that Aristotelian classification of brows is a very tricky business and also a genuine problem to be worked out at one's leisure. I myself am pondering the establishment of an institution for the abolition of Classificationphile.

EAST SETAUKET PET SHOP

MAIN STREET (25A)

Next Door to Country Corners

EAST SETAUKET

941 - 4150

Three Village Flower Shop

GREETING CARDS — GIFTS

Main Street, Setauket

941-4720 - 4721

For Sept. Occupancy

MILLER PLACE—Contemporary Ranch House on 2½ wooded acres, 2 bedrooms, 1½ miles to beach, completely furnished, all hot-air heating. \$155 per month. Sept. thru June.

Call HR 3-0781

SETAUKET FOOD SHOP

"Delicatessen"

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
SPECIALTIES CATERING

Main St., East Setauket
941-0000

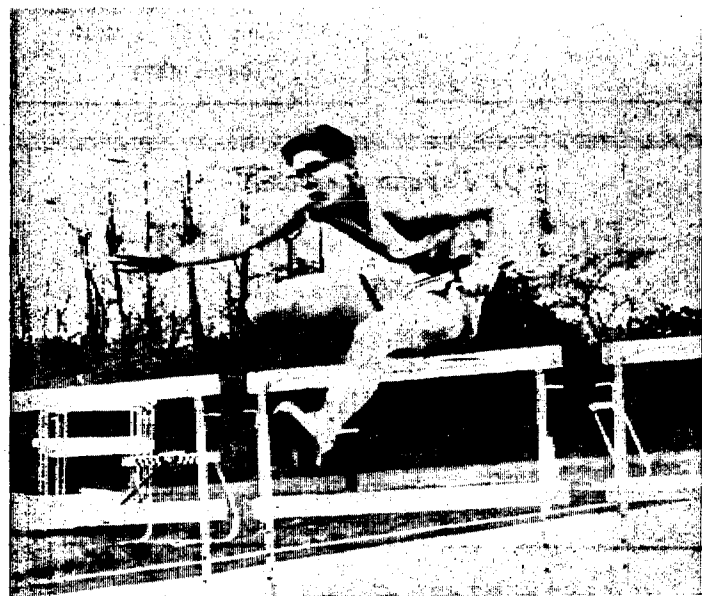
Last Track Meet Victory Over Brooklyn College

The track team concluded its season with a dual meet victory over Brooklyn College 78-67. The first place finishers are listed below:

S.B.	Brooklyn
100 yd	Messick 10.2
220 yd	Messick 22.5
440 yd	Falk 51.6
880 yd	Ginsberg 2:07.4
Mile	Falk 2:07.4
2 Mile	Ginsberg 4:51.2
H. Hur.	Roccobono 10:48.2
L. Hur.	Eastment 16.3
440 Relay	Eastment 1:01.3
	Armet, Scott, Scott,
	Molloy 45.2
	Masin 10'6"
Pole	S. Scott 20'3"
H. J.	Malkin 5'6"
B. J.	Nadritch 48'9½"
Shot	Swartz 118'9½"
Discus	Broxmeyer 162'11"
Javelin	
T. J.	Weiss 42'7"
Mile R.	Saarman, Sullivan, Alston,
	Parks 3:34.8



Scott passes to Molloy on final leg of record 440 yd. relay.



Ken Eastment showing excellent form on 110 High Hurdles.

Replies to Dean Herr

Continued from Page 4

add to the possibility of the perpetuation of this sort of thinking. Sincerely, Paul Rosenbaum Peter Wohl

DEAN HERR III To the Editor:

In last week's Statesman Dean Herr wrote a letter to the editor setting forth his opinions of the recent Polity elections, especially the race for Moderator. As a firm believer in the right of students (and administration) to know what is happening in our hallowed institution, I will attempt to describe the workings of the "power play" that was carried off with "aid at convenient moments from within the student establishment."

It was a dirty campaign. No contested race is without mudslinging on the part of supporters, if not the candidates themselves. This race distinguished itself with allegations of "communist", "dope addict," as well as the usual "liar". This, however, is not the "outrage" to which Dean Herr is referring. He is objecting to the "clear opportunity for advantage" given the winning candidate, Mr. Pearlman.

What exactly was Pearlman's advantage? Was it the fact that he had a poster up ten minutes after the deadline. That is highly unlikely since the other two candidates committed the same offense. What Dean Herr protests is that Sandy Pearlman's loyal supporters were allowed to hand out campaign literature in H dorm after the 8 o'clock deadline. This was a mistake on the part of the Election Board; that cannot be denied. The circulars were distributed to students who never received them originally because they were taken out of the mailboxes in H. Unless the circulars increase in value with the passage of time, it is unlikely any advantage was gained by Pearlman.

Just for the sake of argument let us assume that the Executive Committee had followed the path of truth and virtue. We could not have disqualified Pearlman, since the mistake was the Election Board's, not his. What then, hold a re-vote between the same three candidates? This would be utterly ridiculous. The knowledge that the Election Board made a mistake wouldn't change anyone's vote. The only other alternative would be to hold a completely new election. One minor problem is that to do so would be unconstitutional, since our Constitution stipulates that elections must be held before May 1. Furthermore this would set a dangerous precedent enabling the Executive Committee to nullify elections when they choose.

In summation, the Election Board, the three candidates, the Executive Committee and, according to Dean Herr, most of the non-isolated electorate agree

AUTOMOTIVE: Indianapolis 500

As has been the custom for the past 50 or so Memorial Days, several hundred thousand people will try to watch the Indianapolis 500. The 500 is the most popular road race on these shores; for a while the cars that ran at the brickyard bore as much resemblance to racing cars used in Europe as a Cadillac does to a Volkswagen. But, as the song goes, these times are changing and it now looks like the fastest cars to run will be strictly European in design. Colin Chapman, the mastermind behind Lotus, began the trend when his Ford-powered car placed second with Jim Clark driving two years ago. This was quite an upset since it

was extremely rare for anything but an Offenhauser-powered roadster to even finish the race. As far as second place, the idea was ridiculous. In the last Indianapolis encounter Ford was out to win and came well-prepared but various tire and engine failures kept them out of the race.

This year however, it appears that there is little faith in the old-style roadsters, and most of the cars that will pass the qualifying will probably be of Lotus-Ford type. Quite a few of the cars are rear engine machines and most of them have proved to be so fast in trial runs that qualifying times should be around this side of 160 mph. Ford is supplying much of the power in the form of their \$15,000. double overhead cam V-8. The old four cylinder Offenhauser is still around and in use for those who can't afford the Ford V-8. One advantage of the Offy is its proven reliability; neither can its sheer power be denied. Mickey Thompson will be back for another try with his own fleet, powered of course by Chevrolet. Mickey's cars have always been very radical and usually unreliable. Studebaker's hot-rod ace Andy Granatelli will be back with two four-wheel-drive Fergussons. Both will have Novi engines. The V-8 supercharged Novi has but 167 cubic inches but its high supercharger boosts the hp to over 700, making the four-wheel-drive cars the most powerful by far on the track. Last year the Ferguson had trouble in the turns but was able to accelerate like a jet being catapulted off an aircraft carrier.

Overall, there will be more really fast cars at Indy this year than ever before. The field is really good and the race will be close. My only wish is that there not be another fatal accident to mar the race.

that there was no reason to discard the election results. Maybe we are all conspirators in this "power play."

Edward Abramson
Polity Moderator

DEAN HERR IV To the Editor:

The following is a personal reaction and not intended to reflect the opinion of the student "establishment."

It is with utter amazement that I view the horror expressed by Associate Dean of Students John H. Herr. Beyond the basic impropriety of the whole letter, he has ignored, and misrepresented facts, and has taken an unrealistic view of the situation.

I do not defend the Election Board as having done a good job; there were too many errors of omission and commission on their part. But to say that their actions are "at best...shabby and expedient" clearly implies that the Board and the Executive Committee are really guilty of... of what? Of dishonesty, coercion, misuse of authority...? However none of the candidates challenged the personal integrity of the Election Board publicly.

Even in an idealistic community such as this, it seems silly to ask that the slightest violation of an election rule be treated the same as the most grave. The question of actions by supporters of a candidate and the infractions they may make is also real. To disqualify for all violations is not realistic. Which violations should be of a gravity to merit Continued on Page 8

COUNTRY CORNERS

Restaurant & Lounge

"A Country Corners Hangover is a Bit More Elegant."

East Setauket

Gilbert L. Sandgren, C.L.U. - C.P.C.U.
representing

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

Setauket, L. I.
751-0554

Garden City, L. I.
PI 2-1305

STONY BROOK CLEANERS 751 - 1501

Dry Cleaning - 3 Hour Service - Tuxedo Rentals
Tailor on Premises - Tapering - Shortening - Etc.
Shirts - 2 Day Service

3 VILLAGE CLEANERS - 941-4475

SENIOR - FACULTY
DINNER - DANCE
JUNE 5th

SPORTS TALK

By Bob Yandon

On May 17, the athletics awards were given. I have been opposed to athletic awards in the past (the explanation of my sports philosophy "Existential Bodily Movements in Social Context" is implied in the previous Sports Talks this year) but have reexamined my opinions.

I still insist that there is no inherent good in letters but in addition I grant that there are certain social and psychological effects that may be beneficial. If an athlete gets a "boost" from an award it creates incentive to improve — perhaps. Also, if he displays the award on his clothing, he may improve communications with other athletes. Thirdly, it does, to an extent, establish a level of prestige which helps others ascertain his worth; and his own evaluation of his performance. Fourth, it provides a reason for a banquet, and the effects of a more social meeting of athletes, coaches and administration officials. Such a gathering should not be underestimated.

My objections have been on a different and earlier level — the meaning of sports activities to the participant. A sport provides the opportunity to improve the motions of the body and to develop the type of concentration to perform well. Thoughts of awards do not make a better broad jumper — thoughts of broad jumping do.

Mine is an idealistic position and therefore I describe the ideal athlete, but it is the only feasible interpretation of what is meant by "honest effort."

There is a final and confusing area where there are notable exceptions of my theory. Pool players bet money and are concerned about winning the money but they try not to think of the money during the games. If they succeed they win, if not, they may not win but they have still learned a little about "pressuring" i.e. not keeping the mind on the game. Applied to other college sports and awards, this means that the athlete is so afraid he will not get an award, he trains himself to not think about it, the award, and wins an award.

It all leaves me very confused and this is my last Sports Talk.

Swim Meet Won By B-2

Hall B-2 won the Intramural Swimming Meet last Monday evening with a total of 57 points. Ray Charmatz with 26 points was high point man; Ray Bonner came in second with 24. He was followed by Rich Magram and Rich Rosen with 20.

	First	Second	Third	Time
50 yd. Free	Magram(SHA-2)	Bonner(Comm.)	Nigen(A-2)	27.5
100 yd. Back	Charmatz(B-2)	Armet(A-1)	Throm(B-3)	1:17.8
100 yd. Free	Magram(SHA-2)	Bonner(Comm.)	McCort(B-3)	1:04.9
100 yd. Breast	Rosen(B-2)	Cohen(A-2)	Armet(A-1)	1:44
200 yd. Free	Charmatz(B-2)	Bonner(Comm.)	Bregman(A-2)	2:50
150 yd. Medley	Rosen(B-2)	McCort(B-3)	Charmatz(B-2)	2:13.5
150 Med Relay F-1		B-3	A-2	1:54.7
200 Free Relay B-2		B-3	A-2	2:17.4

Team Standings

B-2	57 pts	SHA-2	22
B-3	48	A-1	18
A-2	34	F-1	14
		SHC-3	6

TINKER NATIONAL BANK

Serving Your Every Need

East Setauket — 941-4600

South Setauket — JU 5-8300

Member F.D.I.C.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Replies to Dean Herr

Continued from page 7

disqualification is basically a political question. It cannot be denied that Mr. Pearlman was given some advantage; it is also true that all three candidates (or their supporters in their names) were guilty of violations of the election rules. It was the political decision of the Election Board, Mr. Pearlman, Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Rosenberg, and the Executive Committee that these were not of a magnitude to greatly influence the course of the voting.

It must be stated that the winner, Mr. Pearlman, was "not given a clear opportunity for advantage." At the time the decision was made by the candidates and later by the Executive Committee, Mr. Herr was one of the only two people who could have known who the winner was. It was actually expected that a run-off would be necessary.

The value of the opportunity for advantage was as noted above, used in a non-significant fashion. Politics, which is what elections are, run on opportunism, actions of "establishments," pressure, fast talk, deviousness, and yes, even character assassination (note: carried on against all three candidates). I have not seen since grade school an election that has not had some of each of the above items.

The world, Mr. Herr, is not made of or for angels.

I think that Mr. Herr should be most censured for this letter. By speaking as Associate Dean of Students he gives the weight of his position to the very slanted letter he wrote. By binding together winner, which we all know to be Mr. Pearlman, to "advantage," "shabby, strange ethics, opportunism, character assassination," etc., we see a polemic against the result as much as the process.

For Mr. Herr to call for student outrage and to stimulate or create it is an inexcusable attempt to run the student government.

If there is an "establishment" Mr. Herr has probably done more to alienate it from the administration than any other person.

Peter Zimmer

Room Reservations Due May 21
Payment of room deposits required

Pete's Barber Shop & Edith's Store
ON CAMPUS

Fine Haircuts - Male & Female
Dry Cleaning & Laundering & Accessories

THE FIRST MONTH

By Stan Brownstein

The first thirty days of baseball have produced many unexpected results in both major leagues. The fine play of the Houston Astros seems to be the most shocking. Though they are currently seated in the third position in the National League, most of their wins have been against second division teams. Their test will come in the next three weeks when they invade Los Angeles, San Francisco and St. Louis. The quick start of Ernie Banks is another surprise. The Chicago Cubs' first baseman, who hasn't played up to these last couple of years, is healthy and really slugging National League pitching. He is currently batting a respectable .320 and is thirteen RBI's ahead of anyone in either league. As for myself, I hope "Bingo," as he is nick-named, continues this clip throughout the year.

Though I didn't forecast a banner year for the Yankees, their current eighth place standing is not quite what I expected. With Elston Howard and Roger Maris disabled and Mickey Mantle playing now and then their collapse has some justifiable reasons. . . .

After sitting on the bench with an injured ankle for the first couple of weeks in the season, Hank Aaron decided it was time to start hitting. As if nothing had happened, Hank quickly got five home runs, a handful of RBI's and a batting average over .300. Anything unusual? No, just the average and great Henry Aaron at Work.

Not yet back in the swing is Pittsburg outfielder Roberto Clemente. Recovering from a recent attack of malaria, Clemente is trying to regain the form that won him the 1964 batting crown. Just give him a little more time and Roberto might singlehandedly pull the Pirates from the depths of the National League cellar. Without the assistance of Parf this article couldn't have been written.

SEBROOK PHARMACY

3 Village Plaza, Setauket
Complete Prescription Dept.

FREE DELIVERY

A full line of cosmetics & drug needs.

HEYWOOD'S MUSIC SHOPPE

WIND, STRING & PERCUSSION

Sales - Rentals - Repairs
Discount to All Univ. Students
Setauket Village Mart

941 - 4499

'By Popular Demand'

EVERY 25th ORDER FREE

AT

PANCAKE COTTAGE

Beginning Tuesday, May 11

588-7351

QUEENS COLLEGE

of The City University of New York
1965 SUMMER SESSION

- Day and Evening Classes
- Graduate and Undergraduate Courses
- Adult Education Classes
- Summer Theatre and Chorus
- Athletic Facilities and Workshops
- Intensive 10-Week Sessions in Russian and Portuguese

THREE SIX-WEEK SESSIONS

Undergraduate: June 14-July 23 and July 26-September 3
Graduate: July 1-August 12

Visiting students tuition fee (undergraduate) approximately \$15 per credit; graduate, \$20 per credit. Deadline for applications for Graduate and Summer Session I - June 1, for Summer Session II - July 1.

For Bulletin and Registration Schedule, Write Director of the Summer Session, Queens College, Flushing, N. Y. 11367