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POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI



POLITY VICE PRESIDENT PAUL TRAUTMAN



POLITY SECRETARY STANLEY GREENBERG

Landslide: Manginelli Elected to Second Term

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity President Gerry Manginelli duplicated his landslide victory of last October in winning re-election to a second term as the chief executive of the undergraduate student government. Manginelli had 1,059 votes, with former Polity Vice President Mark Avery second with 435 and John Hayes finishing last with 213.

Manginelli outpolled both his opponents in every quad, in becoming the first presidential candidate to get over 1,000 votes since Cherry Haskins did it in the runoff election in May, 1973.

In other Council races, Paul Trautman, currently Polity secretary, was elected to the vice-presidency by outpolling Polity Residential College Coordinator Kevin Young, 953-664. Stan Greenberg, who had no opposition on the ballot, easily won as secretary. Mark Citrin was elected as sophomore representative. There will be runoff elections for senior and junior representatives.

"It's too bad it wasn't a year earlier," Polity Academic Affairs Coordinator Bob Tilley, one of Manginelli's top assistants said. "We'll have the summer to get everything together this year. We'll have a more organized, professional government."

"Now that it is obvious who the students are behind, there's going to be a lot of changes," said Mount

Senator Barry Siskin, another Manginelli supporter.

During the campaign, Manginelli campaigned on his tactic of confrontation with the Administration. He cited his organizing of campus demonstrations and the lawsuit against University President John Toll as two examples. He also urged better communications, quadwide parties every month, and a legal handbook for students.

Continue Started Things

Greenberg, who is currently Gray senator and campus coordinator for the Student Association of the State University, said that the election of Manginelli meant that "we can continue on a lot of things we started." He said that he would urge more actions against the administration, a better voice in the Faculty Student Association, and an improvement in academic conditions.

Two incumbents were defeated in their bids for re-election. SASU Representative Betty Pohanka lost out for one of two seats to former Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding and Benedict Senator Brian Grant. Union Governing Board President Jason Manne lost to two other incumbent board members, Sandi Brooks and Mark Minasi. A fourth governing board, Sheldon Cohen, was also defeated. The Union Governing Board, however, also has appointive positions, and Manne and Cohen could retain seats that way.

For the two Union Governing Board commuter seats, incumbent Anne Finkelman and Commuter Senator Al Schubert won without opposition.

Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman was re-elected to a seat on the court, but the highest individual vote total went to Barry Fabrikant, with 1,052 votes. Treiman had 1,051 and Ivy Stempel had 1,022. The other seven members elected, in order of decreasing number of votes are Richard Korn, Mildred Howell, Mark Furber, Mark Turney, Brian Winthrop, Charles Lebowitz, and Alan S.L. Lui.

Graduate students voted to mandate a \$10 activities fee yesterday by a more than 4-1 margin, 188-39. The fee will take effect in September.

"We're happy for the overwhelming majority support by graduate students for the activity fee," said Graduate Student Organization (GSO) Chairman Tony Laudin. "We think it shows support for both the organization and for a graduate student community. The Graduate Student Organization has been the chief force in favor of the mandatory fee."

"We hope that this will encourage people to take an active role in the organization," said GSO Vice Chairman Henry Frummer, "because we intend for this money to be returned in services and activities for graduate students."

(See news analysis on page 3)

Representatives to Face Tuesday Runoff Election

Runoff elections for senior and junior representatives will take place on Tuesday, May 6 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union, according to Election Board Chairman Les Klemperer. There will be only one polling place.

Anne Finkelman and George Wierzbicki will face each other for senior representative. The two were the only candidates on the ballot yesterday, but write-in votes prevented either candidate from getting an absolute majority of votes cast. Finkelman, who was elected to a commuter seat on the Union Governing Board, had 204 votes to Wierzbicki's 148.

For junior representative, Seth Marmor and Phyllis Vegliante remained out of four candidates. Marmor received 175 votes and Vegliante had 130. The other two candidates, Glen Allen and Bill

Keller, had 90 and 85 votes respectively.

Finkelman called for a better distribution of funds, better safety conditions, and an increase in the number of student-run services in her policy statement. She said that "I plan to work on improving all of the above and much more in the coming year, and I feel I can be most effective doing all of that if I am part of the Council." Finkelman is currently a member of the Union Governing Board and a commuter senator.

Wierzbicki said that the "main goal of my office, if elected, will be to try to improve the relations between Polity and the Administration." Other problems discussed by Wierzbicki, currently a Polity Senator, include the meal plan, tripling, and the cooking fee.

—Jonathan D. Salant

	AVERY	HAYES	MANGINELLI
G QUAD	90	32	248
Ammann	37	6	23
Gray	8	6	74
Irving	18	10	61
O'Neill	27	12	90
H QUAD	142	27	166
Benedict	38	12	68
James	80	10	51
Langmuir	24	5	47
ROTH QUAD	86	46	232
Cardozo	15	5	48
Gershwin	14	14	39
Hendrix	6	6	61
Mount	21	8	52
Whitman	30	13	32
TABLER QUAD	43	20	221
Douglass	13	5	74
Dreiser	15	5	41
Hand	4	4	46
Sanger	11	6	60
KELLY QUAD	32	50	95
STAGE XII QUAD	20	16	46
COMMUTERS	22	20	51
South P-Lot	6	4	7
Stony Brook Union	16	16	44
GRAND TOTALS	435	213	1059

News Briefs

Ford to Veto Emergency Farm Bill

President Gerald Ford prepared yesterday to veto a one-year emergency farm bill that the administration says could trigger massive crop subsidies and pave the way to surplus production. Consumers eventually would see meat and dairy prices rise if the bill became law because grain needed for animal feed would cost more under the measure's provisions, according to administration experts. The bill, cleared by Congress last month, would raise "target prices" and price support loan rates for major crops including wheat, corn and cotton. It also would bolster federal dairy price supports.

Congress approved the bill as a means of providing larger guarantees to farmers who have seen cash market prices for commodities tumble sharply the past six months. At the same time their production costs have continued to climb.

Will Paroled Convicts Behave?

Who can say whether a paroled convict will behave? Nobody, under existing New York State law, says the New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU), in a federal lawsuit attacking the power of parole boards, the Correction Law, and the performance of the boards. "This prediction cannot be made rationally, fairly, consistently, and non-arbitrarily from case to case, and as a result decisions to grant or deny parole are arbitrary and capricious," said a "class action" complaint filed in Manhattan Federal Court yesterday. The suit was filed on behalf of 15 named prisoners, either denied release or about to become eligible for parole, and an estimated 15,000 in similar circumstances.

The civil liberties union took aim at a section of the Correction Law, stating that a parole board will grant parole to a convict if it feels that "there is reasonable probability that, if such prisoner is released, he will give and remain at liberty without violating the law, and that his release is not incompatible with the welfare of society."

Iranian Oil Deals Called Off

Iran's multi-billion dollar oil deals, which Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi counted on to help finance the speedy transformation of his country into a great power, have, for the most part, been quietly called off. Among the arrangements now in limbo is the politically explosive plan for Iran to assume a 50 percent interest in 1,900 Shell Oil gas stations in the northeastern United States.

A Shell spokesman said yesterday that debate in Congress over U.S. energy policy made it futile for talks to continue with the National Iranian Oil Company. He spoke of an "indefinite deferment of discussions," but added this meant that for all practical purposes the \$1.5 billion deal was off. Under it, Shell would have built a 250,000-barrel-a-day refinery in Iran and, in cooperation with the Iranian company, shipped petroleum products to the United States for sale in the jointly-owned stations.

How Are the Refugees?

Concern arose here yesterday over the whereabouts and condition of more than 600 refugees reported on an arduous overland trip across Communist-ruled Cambodia. The group, believed en route by truck convoy from Phnom Penh since Wednesday, ran out of gasoline only 30 miles short of the Cambodian-Thailand border, frontier guards told relief agency officials, diplomats and newsmen who have been waiting two days at the border.

The new Cambodian regime claimed in a Paris statement that those in the French Embassy had included hundreds of its enemies. It described them as persons "guilty of innumerable crimes against the Cambodian people," including Sirik Matak, political leader under the previous pro-Western government in Phnom Penh. French officials said there were no Cambodian nationals among the approximately 515 French and 95 other foreigners in the group. Seven Americans, including five newsmen, and two Cambodian-born wives of American civilian pilots, were reported among them.

State Aid to Depend on Taxes

Governor Hugh Carey indicated yesterday that any state aid for New York City's fiscal problems will depend on whether the Republican-controlled state Senate agrees to his demand for tax increases. Carey and legislative leaders met with New York Mayor Abraham Beame and other city officials in the state Capitol yesterday as Beame presented details of his proposed 1975-76 budget, which he expects will have a \$641 million deficit. "The gap the mayor has is very clear," Carey told newsmen after the meeting. "Legislative leadership has to come forth and meet this. I'm sure the mayor does not want to receive any aid which is an empty basket."

Carey has been threatening to veto any new spending items approved by the legislature unless Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson agrees to tax increases. Carey contends that his \$10.4 billion budget, already approved by the legislature, is \$500 million in the red without tax increases. Beame is requesting various forms of state aid not included in Carey's original budget, as well as an extension of the one-penny increase in the city sales tax that was authorized last year. The state has a 4 percent sales tax, and the city increased its 3 percent tax to 4 percent last year, making the total sales tax in the city eight cents per dollar.

Compiled from the Associated Press.

Recession Lessens Energy Usage

When United States energy use dropped last year, delighted government officials hoped it was the start of a new trend. But statistics indicate that the economic recession was more responsible than anything else for the decline. Thus, energy use is expected to start climbing again when the economy rebounds.

The Department of the Interior announced last month that U.S. energy consumption fell 2.2 percent during 1974. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said he was "delighted, and frankly gratified, at this drop. I hope we are seeing the start of a new trend."

Energy use, however, historically has been linked to the Gross National Product (GNP)—the value of goods and services produced by the economy. And for 1974, the GNP was down from 1973 by the same 2.2 percent that energy use fell.

Roger Sant, the Federal Energy Administration's (FEA) assistant administrator for conservation and environment, said in an interview he takes last

year's energy consumption figures "neither with encouragement nor discouragement."

Sant contends, however, that one year is too short a period in which to expect conclusive results.

When 1974 energy-use figures were announced, Morton cited five causes for the decline in usage: Arab oil embargo, higher prices, economic slowdown, successful conservation efforts and favorable weather.

No government experts could be located, however, who had calculated just how much of the decrease was attributable to each cause.

"Because there are so many variables, we don't know which caused what," said Sant.

For future savings, the Ford administration and Democratic congressional leaders are pushing a policy that depends in significant part on curbing use through higher prices. Elements of that plan, now being studied in Congress, include deregulation of certain gas and oil prices, higher fees on imported oil, higher gasoline taxes and excise

taxes on gas-guzzling autos.

Sant acknowledged that his office has trimmed some of its earlier estimates on how much price rises would cut consumption of energy, but he still maintains: "The price has to have some effect."

The relationship of demand to price is called price elasticity. Sant's experts now figure that, for every 10 percent rise in price, a one percent saving in energy will result over a one year period.

If, for example, you now spend 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and use 50 gallons a month, these elasticity predictions say that, if the price rose to 66 cents per gallon, you'd trim your usage to 49.5 gallons a month. That might be the equivalent of one less trip to the supermarket.

Sant said energy figures for 1974 reflect hardly any conservation in industry but instead simply show curtailment of energy.

"But equipment is getting in place and changes are underway now, so that conservation will replace curtailment," he said.

U.S. Prepares for Refugee Influx

(AP)—Workmen at military bases in Florida and Arkansas completed preparation Thursday for the arrival of South Vietnamese refugees, but legislation to finance relief efforts for up to 80,000 persons hit a snag in Congress with rejection of a \$327 million aid bill.

President Gerald Ford said the money was "desperately needed" to take care of the refugees. It was rejected by the House because it still contained authority for the use of American troops in already-completed evacuation operations.

Ford said the rejection was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

"This action does not reflect the values we cherish as a nation of immigrants... It reflects fear and misunderstanding, rather than charity and compassion." Representative Thomas E. Morgan

(D—Pennsylvania), chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said he would hold hearings on a new bill solely for refugee aid, but it will be late next week before the committee can start work on the measure.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said that as of Thursday the number of South Vietnamese evacuated by the United States totalled nearly 80,000. Several thousand other refugees fled to Thailand in South Vietnamese planes.

The more than 40 U.S. Navy ships which took part in the evacuation are headed away from the waters of Indochina, according to Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger.

Anderson said, however, that "as long as there are Vietnamese who come out to the high seas in distress, we will pick them up."

Supermarket Price Comparison

Compiled by NEIL BERGER and KEN BRODY on April 30, 1975. Both are members of SBPIRG

	Hills	King Kullen	Finast	Hills	Pathmark
MEAT ITEMS					
Beef Chuck Steak (center cut-1 lb.)	\$.79*	\$.89	\$.69*	\$.69*	\$.69*
Chicken Cutlets (1 lb.)	1.69	1.89	1.85	1.69	1.89
Oscar Meyer Bologna (8 oz.)	.69	.69	.79	.75	.69
DAIRY ITEMS					
Milk (1/2 gallon)	.71	.69	.59	.69	.69
Eggs (grade A large-1 doz.)	.75	.75	.71	.75	.69
Philadelphia Cream Cheese (8 oz.)	.51	.49	.49	.51	.49
FROZEN FOODS					
Snow Crop frozen O.J. (6 oz. can)	.33	.33	.33	.33	.33
CANNED AND PREPARED FOODS					
Ronzoni Lasagna No. 80 (1 lb.)	.63	.63	.63	.63	.63
Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce (meatless-15 1/2 oz.)	.63	.59	.57	.63	.49*
Heinz Ketchup (14 oz.)	.43	.43	.43	.43	.43
Campbell's Vegetable soup	.23†	.20	.19	.23†	.20
Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup (large size)	.47	.45	.47	.47	.45
MUNCHIES					
Oreo Cookies (19 oz.)	1.17	1.09	1.05	1.05	1.05
FFV Chocolate Chip (10 1/2 oz.)	.67	.69	.79	.69	.81
Pop Tarts (6 each)	.65	.59	.59	.65	.67
BEVERAGES					
Coke (48 oz. bottle)	.85	.85	.85	.85	.84
Ballantine Beer (6-12 oz. cans)	1.85	1.57	1.55	1.85	1.53
MISCELLANEOUS					
Salada Tea (100 bags)	1.55	1.53	1.49	1.53	1.53
Sugar (leading brand-5 lb. bag)	2.09	1.79	1.79	2.09	1.89
TOTAL	16.69	16.14	15.85	16.51	15.99

* — sale item
† — sold at 2/45

This week Finast turned out to be the lowest priced supermarket despite the fact that Hills (Setauket), the highest priced supermarket, had a total that was 84 cents higher. I do want to warn

everyone to be on the lookout for "Specials" on certain items which are priced more or less the same as those same exact items in the other supermarkets.

Polity Sues University for Violating Rights

By RUTH BONAPACE

A class action suit which charges that the University violates students' constitutional rights by mandating that freshmen live on campus and participate in the meal plan was filed Wednesday by a lawyer hired by the undergraduate student government. The suit also charges that the mandatory cooking fee for those not on the meal plan is illegal.

Lawyer Dennis Hurley filed the suit in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, tentatively naming students Jason Manne, Earle Weprin, Mitchell Schare, Don Stefanski, Lesia Gajdycz and Tom Salzer as plaintiffs, all students affected by the conditions charged.

Hurley was authorized last month by the Polity Senate to proceed with the lawsuit. At that time, Hurley said that he believed Polity is presenting "a good case. I wouldn't advise it [going to court] if I didn't think we would have a good chance to win."

However, the New York State Attorney General's Office, which handles all lawsuits against the University, has compiled a good record in defending the University, according to University President John Toll. Recently, the attorney general's office successfully defended the University's right to exclude married students with children from living in the dormitories.

"I would expect the State to win this case," Toll said. "It's a good plan [the limited mandatory meal plan and the cooking fee] with a good deal of student initiative [in its development]."

Hurley's brief alleges that the University's housing, meal plan and cooking policies are in violation of the 14th Amendment by denying certain students due process and equal protection under law.

University policy mandates that all freshmen and transfer students under the age of 21 must reside on campus. The suit argues that this requirement "is arbitrary and capricious," because persons 18 years of age and older in New York State presently possess full rights of majority, and that residency regulation "is not reasonably related to the educational

process."

The suit also charged that the housing requirement is "clearly unreasonable in the context in which it exists," citing the tripling of freshmen during the entire 1974 Fall semester.

Toll maintains that requiring freshmen and transfers to live on campus is essential because it serves to assimilate them into the University atmosphere and improves campus life. He added that although in recent years there has been tripling, in the past there have been vacancies in the dormitories.

In September 1974, there were approximately 900 freshmen tripled, which is about 70 percent of that class, according to former Housing Committee Chairman Ken Fretwell. He said that by December, about 60 freshmen remained tripled. All tripled students received a rebate of slightly more than \$6 for each week that they are tripled.

Second Major Item

The University's policy of charging students not on the meal plan a \$25 per semester cooking fee is the second major item being challenged in the suit. The suit cited passages from a Housing Office publication, "Where's My \$25," which was distributed to residential students in March and which outlines the history of the cooking fee. The pamphlet states:

"When the cooking program was conceived, cost estimates for equipment and services made it appear to be about a five-year program. Since that time several factors have caused us [Housing] to re-evaluate that estimate so we must now say that, to the limit of what we can achieve... current estimates indicate a seven or eight year rehab and equipment purchase program..."

The suit claims that charging students a fee "for essentially non-existing facilities" in order to "benefit a future group of students represents a taking of property without due process of law."

Toll warned that if the cooking fee is defeated in court "we can always go back to an arrangement like the mandatory meal plan [for all students]." However, "I personally think that the present policy is in the best interests of



JOHN TOLL

students."

The lawsuit also challenges the regulation which mandates that freshmen subscribe to a 10-meal a week food plan to provide the food service contractor with a guaranteed sales volume. "The use of freshmen students, and only freshmen, as a 'lure' to attract independent food contractors to the campus, represents an unreasonable classification of the student body, places undue and unreasonable burden on the [freshmen], thereby



POLITY LAWYER DENIS HURLEY

denying [their] equal protection under the law," states the brief.

Weprin, a sophomore who has paid the cooking fee this semester, said that he has chosen to be named as a plaintiff because he is the Polity Legal Affairs Committee chairman, and as such "did a lot of research for the suit." Weprin said that he expected Toll will be served with a summons at the beginning of next week and that the hearings on the case will begin during the summer.

HSC Departments to Move; Strike Won't Affect Deadline

Entire University departments should be moving into the new Health Sciences Center by about June 15, University President John Toll said yesterday, despite the construction-delaying strike of a local unit of the Teamsters.

"Whole schools should start moving in by June 15 and ending by September 1," Toll said at his campus media press conference. Most of the schools of health sciences except dental medicine will make the move, according to Toll.

However, construction on the megastructure has been halted since March by a dispute involving Local 282

of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Turner Construction Company.

While the union is demanding that a Teamster foreman be hired, Turner and the State University of New York Construction Fund do not believe that such a position is warranted by the job.

The scheduled completion date of the first phase of the structure's construction was slated for April 15, and has not been met. But the University has already begun to move in.

"We are already utilizing parts of the building," said Toll. He added that he had met Wednesday with the top-management of the Construction Fund to go over the list of things that had yet to be done. "They are making every conceivable effort," Toll said.

Toll does not expect that moving into the new structure, which he describes as the "most complex structure ever built by the State University Construction Fund," will be without problems. "There will undoubtedly be a year or more of settling in. In a sense, the final 'tuning' has to be made after the people move in," he said.

At the present, however, it does not appear that the University has the personnel on hand to make the move. "As soon as the [hiring] freeze is lifted, we will hire staff to move in and check out the system [the building]," Toll said. "We're operating the heating plant right now."

In other announcements, Toll hinted that his first speech before the newly formed University Faculty Senate will propose some administrative consolidation; stressed his belief in the importance of the construction of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building and Fine Arts Phase II as essential to campus development; said that he was taking a grant proposal for the Urban and Policy Sciences to Albany; and expressed his confidence in the ultimate success of the University's defense against the student government lawsuit.

The State Division of the Budget is holding back the construction of the two new buildings by not accepting the lowest bids. An extension has been granted by one of the bidders, allowing the state 10 more days in which to accept the bid.

News Analysis

A Policy of Confrontation Reaffirmed

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

According to the wishes of the undergraduate student body, as evidenced in yesterday's election, Polity now will: 1) practice a policy of confrontation in dealing with the Administration; and 2) keep a close tab on money allocated to athletic teams.

The re-election of Polity President Gerry Manginelli over Mark Avery and John Hayes reaffirmed the current student government doctrine that protest and confrontation is the best method to use to fight for students. Manginelli had emphasized his "tougher line with [University President John] Toll" in his campaign brochure. It was a vote of confidence in the current director of the undergraduate student government.

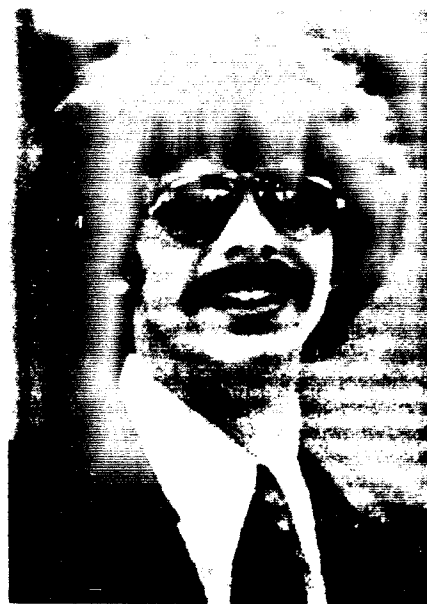
Avery, on the other hand, continued to support a policy of cooperation. He was elected to the Polity vice-presidency last May running on this platform, a view that was never formally repudiated by the student body—until yesterday.

But this was not to be the only issue in the campaign. Members of Stony Brook's athletic teams began an effort to defeat several members of the student government who supported the line by line budgets for all Polity-funded

activities and voted against meal money for athletes staying at Stony Brook over vacations. Manginelli headed the list of student representatives who the athletes specifically urged to be defeated. His victory was a clear repudiation of the athletes' demands that they not be subject to the same control over expenditures as all other groups receiving Senate allocations.

But the athletes themselves had accepted some student government input into their allocations. They endorsed Polity Secretary Paul Trautman's attempt for the vice presidency, thereby endorsing Trautman's unwavering support for the stipulation imposed on all athletic teams that any undergraduate wanting to try out must be allowed to. The so called "Bash rule" was introduced and approved by the Senate following basketball coach Ronald Bash's comments to the effect that those players who quit or were suspended from last year's team would not be reinstated unless they received a unanimous vote of the team members.

The question now is, what becomes of Avery? He resigned from the vice presidency in January to be able to work in his way for what he felt was the



MARK AVERY

best interests of the student body. Avery, for example, remained a member of the Faculty Student Association Board of Directors. But now that Avery's viewpoint has been rejected by the people he said he was working for—the students—will he continue in campus affairs?

ARCA Holds Teach-In

By LARRY SPIELBERG
Assassination and espionage were the main topics of conversation at a teach-in Monday afternoon in the Stony Brook Union attended by about 50 students. The teach-in, entitled "Assassination in Politics," was sponsored by the Stony Brook Assassination Research Committee for Action (ARCA).

Two nationally known fulltime researchers, Mae Brussell and John Judge, documented what they claim was a bold coup by the military and intelligence forces within the U.S. government which culminated in the assassination of John Kennedy in 1963. The further asserted that agencies under their domination have since worked to manipulate the electoral process. This has been done through further political assassinations, agent provocateur action, manipulation of the media, and the murder of hundreds of key witnesses and researchers.

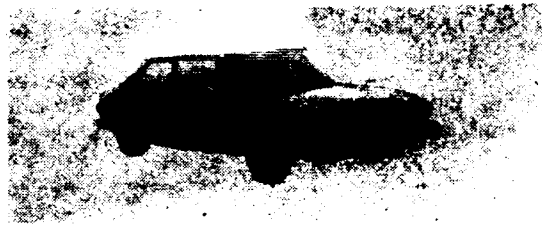
Speaking first, Brussell attacked the Warren Commission. Having spent seven years crossfiling every exhibit, document, and testimony published by the Commission, she charged that "Marina Oswald should be called as a witness. She changed her story before the Warren Commission at least 40 times. She is the only link of Oswald to the assassination — his own woman! She's an espionage agent, she isn't his wife. Nobody attended their 'wedding' [in Russia]. He's [Oswald] a top-secret security clearance in the Marines, trained in electronics, radar, and Russian... Just in the story of the rifle alone, she tells the FBI when he was arrested that he doesn't own a rifle, then she says he had a rifle but it didn't have a scope on it. In another affidavit she says he brought the rifle from Russia [actually purchased by mail order from Chicago]... Marina Oswald held the whole Warren Report together because Oswald's rifle never had a fingerprint... never had a palmprint... there was no witness that saw him shoot."

Brussell also attacked President Gerald Ford, a member of the Commission. "I think we should have an impeachment movement. Some of us are working to impeach Gerald Ford because he's covering up the investigation of Oswald... Don't you know that's why Richard Nixon made him vice president. He's putting you to the test. Can you stand two pairs of dirty clothes?"

The less-initiated of the audience were more interested in the motives behind the Kennedy slaying and Brussell addressed them: "The first one, the obvious one, was that JFK was going to have all troops out of Vietnam by 1965 [see the Pentagon Papers]. Oil operators were in on this. They had no intention to give up the oil in Southeast Asia. Some of the richest oil finds were in
(Continued on page 6)

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At 12:00 in P 131 Math Tower,
he will be speaking on
"PROSPECTS FOR PEACE"

After dinner — 7:00 in Roth Cafeteria,
he will be speaking on
"TRENDS IN PERSONALITY
ISRAELI LITERATURE"
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(for evening meal & lecture)

We'll get you to Europe this year one way or another.

If you thought higher air fares were going to cheat you out of your summer in Europe, we've got good news.

You don't have to have a lot of money to get to Europe on Pan Am.

Not if you take advantage of our Youth Fares.

And to take advantage of our Budget Fares you need even less money.

Youth Fares

If you're between the ages of 12 and 21, and you want to roam around Europe for a few days or a few months (but not more than a year), pick your departure date and give us your name.

Your seat may only be reserved 5 days or less before the departure date.

We have Youth Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:
Amsterdam, \$473; Brussels, \$473;
Copenhagen, \$479; Frankfurt, \$479;
London, \$465; Munich, \$499.

Fares are slightly lower in May. These fares are valid for travel June, July, and August.

Budget Fares

No matter what your age, if you're planning to spend between 22 and 45 days

in Europe, all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited it's a good idea.)

If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:
Amsterdam, \$434; Brussels, \$434;
Copenhagen, \$464; Frankfurt, \$464;
London, \$399; Munich, \$484.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add \$15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.

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Several Residential Employes' Salaries to Be Cut

By DAVID GILMAN

An administrative move which will restructure the current hierarchy of residential employes and redirect the chain of command in dormitory quads has placed a ceiling limitation of \$3,000 on the salaries of residential college program coordinators.

While some program coordinators will remain unaffected by the move, those who have been employed the longest, and have accrued larger salaries will suffer significant salary cuts, according to Langmuir College Program Coordinator Muriel Levin. She said that "many coordinators, although I am unsure of the number, will be forced to leave and find other work."

Phased Out

As the program coordinators are phased out, Levin said, the positions will be filled by live-in graduate students who will be stipended \$3,000 annually for their services. "The graduates can better afford the low salary of \$3,000 than some of the coordinators now employed," she said.

According to Sanger College RA Jeanne Cain, the job of program coordinator has always been regarded as temporary in nature. Usually, said Cain, the coordinators receive notices at the end of the year encouraging them to reapply for their posts. "This year's notices were unusual, in that the coordinators were told that their temporary service had run out, and contained the phrase 'thank you for your service to the University' which implies a termination of employment," she said.

Cain claimed that the program coordinators may reapply for their jobs although cognizant of the salary cuts they must endure if their employment is renewed.

Other Changes

The following employe progression will result in each quad from the organizational shift in residential affairs: Quad Director, Resident's Advisor, Quad Operations Assistant, graduate student Program Coordinators and Residential Advisors.

According to Levin, the newly created Quad Directorship will hold ultimate authority and supervise, specifically, the duties of mail clerks and college managerial assistants. The resident's advisor, of which there will be one per quad, will oversee the action of the residential advisors and the graduate

student program coordinators.

Levin claimed that by limiting the salaries of current program coordinators, those who presently occupy the position will be forced to yield them to graduate students. "Instead of actually coming out and firing us, we are unrealistically being asked to withstand a salary cut which we can't," she said. The graduate students who will assume the positions, as they become vacant, will be expected to "supervise" college life for at least 20 hours a week, said Cain, if they are to receive their yearly \$3,000 and free room.

Commenting on the entire structural change, Cain said "the whole process is creating a lot of new bosses." "A new chain of command is now being set up," she said.

One important consequence of the structural changes according to Polity Residential College Coordinator Kevin

Young rests with the fact that whereas the program coordinator and the quad manager heretofore maintained a peer relationship, the latter will now occupy a supervisory role.

Operations Assistant

In addition, said Young, the change provides for the abolition of the Assistant Quad Manager position. Instead, the Operations Assistant, a newly created position, will be hired on a fulltime basis to act as a liaison between the given quad and such departments as Security and Maintenance.

However, two major flaws exist in the proposed change, according to Young. "It's very difficult for a graduate student to commit 20 hours a week to college affairs," he said. "Also, the change provides for a very transient program coordinator population because graduate students can't stay very long."



KEVIN YOUNG

Hotline Gets Heaters for Cold Dorm; Kelly E Without Heat for Three Days

By DAVE RAZLER

Heaters were brought into a heatless dorm late last Monday night by members of the Polity Hotline, Security and Maintenance workers.

Thirteen electric heaters were delivered to Kelly E at about 3 a.m. The dormitory had been without heat since the weekend, when a fault was discovered in the heat exchanger in the Kelly E basement and heat to the building had to be shut off for over 24 hours.

On Monday afternoon, the Hotline received many complaints about the lack of heat and members began to attempt to find out what had caused the outage, and tried to obtain emergency space heaters for the duration of the outage.

By 11:55 p.m. the Hotline staff had confirmed the lack of heat with Kelly Quad Manager John Kane, and informed Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond of the situation. According to Hotline staff member Rachael Kornblau, Pond said that he would take care of the situation. In addition, Kornblau said that the Hotline had also learned that Maintenance only had two heaters, and that these had already been sent over to Kelly.

Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin proceeded to call Facilities Program

Coordinator Kevin Jones, who said "You can tell Governor [Hugh] Carey; you're not going to get any action tonight."

Jones said that nothing could be done to repair the defective heat exchanger until Tuesday, when the contractor, John Grace Mechanical Construction Company, could replace the unit which was still under guarantee.

Jones said that the heat exchanger was a unit which heats the water that circulates through the dorms, with water from the campus wide high heat pressure water system. A pipe inside the exchanger failed, and water from the high heat system got into the dorm's secondary system, causing a rise in temperature and pressure which triggered automatic safety devices. These devices then shut down the system.

He said that the contractor was notified immediately by Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner. However, the heat exchanger was not replaced until Tuesday and heat was restored to the dorm at 6 p.m. Tuesday night.

At about 2 a.m. Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth was called by the Hotline to try to find out where other emergency heaters were stored.

Wadsworth made several calls and found out that 25 heaters were in Central Storage, but Security could not get in because they only had keys to the outer doors.

Wadsworth then called Institutional Service Director Peter DeMaggio, who came on campus at about 3 a.m. to get the heaters.



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

Future of New Building Still in Doubt; Carey Seeks Federal Grant Extension

By JAY BARIS

The fate of the proposed \$11 million Social and Behavioral Sciences Building remains in doubt as the deadlines expired for a final decision.

Tuesday was the deadline for the contract to be let, and Wednesday was the deadline for accepting a \$5 million federal grant to apply towards the building. The State University of New York (SUNY) has obtained an extension on the construction deadline, and Governor Hugh Carey has agreed to seek a 10-day extension on the federal grant so that he may have more time to make a final decision.

However, a highly placed state official said that construction of the building will definitely be postponed, even though the State Legislature approved the building last year. Construction will be started "certainly not this year, from our point of view," said Division of the Budget Deputy Director Howard Miller, whose office has decided to review the necessity of

the building.

While the Division of the Budget claimed that construction will not start this year, Carey's office claims otherwise.

A spokesman for Carey said that no decision has been reached, and that all points of view are being considered.

SUNY officials, along with state legislators from this area, have been vigorously lobbying for the building, and have come to a fundamental disagreement with the Division of the Budget, which would like to see the project killed.

"State University officials have known for some time that some budget officials have recommended a delay in the construction of this building," said University President John Toll. "The State University has presented evidence that the building is urgently and clearly needed. We are hopeful that our arguments will be accepted by the governor's staff."

Miller said that the Division of the

Budget "will not change its position" with regard to its recommendation to the governor not to award the contract. "There is a question as to whether they actually need the space," he said. "Stony Brook has more square footage than any other university center. Our analysis suggests that the need for the new space has not been demonstrated."

"I'm convinced that the Division of the Budget really doesn't understand our educational needs," said Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner, (D-Coram) whose district includes the University. Hochbrueckner said he asked Carey to apply for an extension of the deadline for the \$5 million federal grant.

Stony Brook's enrollment is expected to grow from the current 13,000 to 24,500 by 1989 under the current master plan. Delay of the construction of the building "threatens the capacity and excellence of important programs," said Assistant to the President John Burnes.

Parties and Pilferers

What started out to be a friendly birthday party in Hand College late last night turned into an adventure of intrigue.

Screams were heard at the party on the second floor of Hand College, when someone realized that someone had walked into a suite on the hall and walked off with a wallet, a checkbook, a broken alarm clock, cheese and bologna. When the alleged pilferers were confronted by students as they were entering their car, they heard a Security car pull up through the rear and fled. Polity Vice President Alan Federman saw the men flee, walked up to their car and "pulled about three or four wires from the distributor cap" so they couldn't get away.

When one of the suspects returned, Security officers were waiting for him. "Out of the car, mother!" Federman said they called to the suspects. "A brief struggle ensued in which the guy was handcuffed," said Federman.

A Security officer said that the matter was under investigation.

—Jay Baris

Assassination In Politics

(Continued from page 4)

Vietnam."

The Bay of Pigs incident was another motive: "They [the CIA] were ready to go into Cuba. It was [prior to Castro's takeover] the headquarters of organized crime, of drug traffic, gambling... Kennedy pulled back from the Bay of Pigs so everyone lost there — the anti-Castro Cubans, people who owned sugar plantations in Cuba that were taken by Castro...."

John Judge, who spoke after Brussell, continued the attack of the Warren Commission and further attacked government suppression of documents. "The Warren Commission is probably the most important historical document, and they didn't want us to read it," he said.

The teach-in ended with an appeal by Judge for the audience to look around and see what's happening in America. "Do the homework you weren't supposed to. Come clean and take an agent out of the closet."

The entire six hour teach-in has been taped by the ARCA and is available for those interested. ARCA has weekly meetings on Tuesday in the Action Center on the second floor of the Union.

WUSB 820

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Michael Battiston.
5:15 — GRAPEVINE — Hear the latest upcoming campus events with David Allen.
5:30 — ISRAELI MAGAZINE
6:00 — NEWS with Debra Rubin.
6:30 — OPTIONS
7:30 — SOMETHING SPECIAL from producer Michael Gaiman, a look at the most musical offshoot of the Jefferson Airplane — Hot Tuna.
8:30 — CONCERT SERIES — John Fahay and Allen Thomas are featured as they performed at Stony Brook.
10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY — Host Nicholas Johnson explains the faults of democratic procedures and features revolutionary music.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

9:00 a.m. — POLYPHONIC DIMENSIONS with Kirkland Ward.
12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Eric Asmundson.
2:30 — ROCK ON SATURDAY — Good music for the afternoon.
5:30 — INTERFACE
6:00 — B.B.C. SCIENCE MAGAZINE
6:30 — PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
7:00 — DISCO SOUNDS live with Scorpio.
10:30 — HOLY ROMAN ORGY — Rock the night away.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Sunset Free.
2:30 — MUSIC SPECIAL
3:30 — DISCO with the queen Jazy Lady.
6:30 — CRUNCHY FROG AND OTHER DELIGHTS — The best in British rock with Quayle.
9:00 — THE LAST HOUR OF ABSURDITY
10:00 — JUST PLAYIN' FOLK — John Erario folk around for the last time.

This concludes WUSB Radio's regular semester schedule. WUSB Radio will program special "music to study by" during finals week. The management and staff of WUSB, your student radio station, wish all good luck during finals week.

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Spring Festival for a Change of Wartime Priorities

By MICHAEL J.S. DURAND
and BARBARA ALBERS

This Saturday in South P-Lot, there will be an exhibition of the changing of chicken and pig feces into usable methane energy for automobiles.

Not only that, but the Suffolk Spring Festival will have Alcoholics for Christ providing musical entertainment.

The Suffolk Spring Festival was organized by Ed Pearson, a self-professed pacifist of many years, who feels the time has come for the world to change its priorities. Pearson believes that money spent for military purposes should be redistributed to socially oriented projects.

"The bad guy is the military overkill," said Pearson. He hopes that the Suffolk Spring Festival will help to "inform the citizens of the county about spending less

taxes for military overkill, and more for improving the quality of life in Suffolk County."

The festival will be held at the Southeast corner of South P-lot and will consist of at least 69 varied social groups from around Suffolk County. As well as an exhibit on changing manure into usable energy, the Festival will have political figures, environmental groups, crafts, entertainment, food, and slide shows and a long list of promised attractions. Among the "possibles" is singer Harry Chapin.

Al Rubin, Chairman of the Stony Brook Spring Festival Committee, said that the reason for the Festival was "to inform people of the fact that the cost of the Vietnam War was \$110 billion and to urge the government to re-allocate this money to organizations concerned with social improvement."

For a few months now, Pearson has been covering the campus trying to solicit his idea of the society changing its priorities. The quiet, middle aged man has been seen around the Union with his suitcase plastered with anti-war stickers and humanity slogans. Working voluntarily, Pearson and Rubins worked to assemble as many groups involved as possible.

The turnout is expected to be very good this Saturday but the planners are worried about inclement weather. They are optimistic however, as their timing has gone well with the recent developments in Southeast Asia. Pearson was even more excited about the event because he felt that "this will be the first movement to celebrate the end of the war."

If the rain date on May 10 isn't necessary visitors



Continuation photo by Al Targio

Al Rubins, Stony Brook Spring Festival Committee Chairman.

can look forward to a solar furnace made from aluminum cans, a steam engine that can be used in cars and 1,000 free bibles to be given out by Alcoholics for Christ.



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You Don't 'Have to Wait' for Hot Tuna

By JON FRIEDMAN

Once upon a typical Saturday afternoon at Stony Brook not much was happening. A bunch of us were hanging out in Stewie's room; studying (sort of), listening to records and taking hits off what was being passed around.

Suddenly, Harold slapped his hands together and flew out of his lounge chair. "Hey, I have an idea," he said excitedly. "How about seeing Hot Tuna tonight at the Academy (of Music in Manhattan)? We can still get great seats for the late show." Taken by complete surprise, nobody registered an immediate reaction one way or the other. Everyone just shrugged nonchalantly, neither endorsing nor rejecting his tempting offer. Seizing the moment, Harold flipped on the stereo and out blared side two of Burgers, Hot Tuna's 1972 classic, a standard whenever we got ripped. In fact, we played all their albums often; it's such super partying music.

"C'mon how 'bout it, you know they'll be flying," Harold implored. "It'll be worth it just to hear [Jack]

Casady on bass."

That's definitely true, I thought silently as Harold relentlessly kept up his campaign. Casady has long been one of rock's best bass guitarists and in concert is a show in himself. The guy playing guitar is no slouch either. Jorma Kaukonen is one of the few "superstars" who, in a live concert, can play a flying lead and sing well simultaneously. It doesn't seem like such a trick but not every lead guitarist can pull it off, and Jorma seems to do it effortlessly. Plus, in concert he usually has a rhythm guitarist backing him up so his leads are astounding. Tuna's newest addition is rhythm guitarist Greg Douglas. Also an intrinsic part of the group is drummer Bob Steeler.

"What's the matter with you people?" Harold asked, getting increasingly disgusted with our indecisiveness.

"You know, it would be really great to see them again," Lenny said as "Water Song," the second song on side two ended. A few seconds later Stewie and Lenny were nodding at each other and agreed to go. Harold smiled

broadly. His plan had worked. He only needed to play a few songs from Burgers to persuade us to go see Hot Tuna.

When I returned to that smoky room a few minutes later, everyone was laughing and singing along with Jorma. My personal Tuna favorite, "Hesitation Blues," was getting everyone into just the right mood before leaving for one of their concerts.

As we left, Jorma was singing, "Tell me, how long do I have to wait?"

To see Hot Tuna, this campus doesn't have to wait long. Saturday at 9 p.m., Hot Tuna appears in concert in the Gym.

The story you have just read is fictitious except the parts about Hot Tuna. Do see them tomorrow night, they'll be flying.



Hot Tuna will be presented by the Student Activities Board as the final major concert of the season. Currently, Tuna includes (left to right) Jack Casady, Jorma Kaukonen, Greg Douglas, and Bob Steeler.

On the Screen This Weekend

'Capone' Discredits the Gangster Genre

By BARBARA MOSS

In Capone, it appears that Ben Gazzara, who played the terminally ill man in the Run for Your Life series, is doomed once again. Though he pushes hard to come off as the crude, no-class hoodlum Capone really was, Gazzara is embarrassingly pathetic in the role of Capone. His deep, raspy voice (even deeper and more raspy in Capone) is a heavy handed attempt to add more toughness to his character — an unsuccessful attempt.

Of course, Gazzara cannot be held solely responsible for this pitiful piece of celluloid even though he does contribute greatly to its quality as a film. Harry Guardino and Susan Blakely run close seconds to Gazzara. Guardino's previous performances on TV and in other movies have clearly established him as an actor with some amount of sensitivity, strength and control. In Capone, however, he acts like a mouse when he should be assertive and comes on strong when it's totally out of context; he continually destroys the credibility of his character. But the most upsetting aspect of Capone involved John Cassavetes. First of all, he was only on for all of two minutes, yet he was

among the top billed stars; secondly, after such a brilliant directorial performance in A Woman Under the Influence, I can't believe Cassavetes would willingly allow his name to be associated with such garbage.

It would be ridiculous to suggest that one or two good films constitute a good actor, actress, director, etc., but it is hoped that anyone involved in film making would at least make an effort toward some sense of achievement. However, in Capone, it's pretty obvious that no one has any idea as to where the film is going, so everyone just coasts along, being as vulgar as they can. Essentially, Capone discredits the gangster genre as well as those associated with the film.

(This is the last "On the Screen" column this semester, so I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy summer.)

LOCAL THEATERS

FOX THEATER

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore starring Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson. Directed by Martin Scorsese.



Ellen Burstyn stars in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," this week's featured movie at the Fox Theatre.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Play It Again, Sam starring Woody Allen and Louise Lasser. Directed by Woody Allen.

and

That's Entertainment with a cast of thousands. Directed by Jack Haley Jr.

CINEMAS 112 CINEMA I

The Conversation starring Gene Hackman. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

and

Chinatown starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. Directed by Roman Polanski.

CINEMAS 112 CINEMA II

11 Harrowhouse starring Candice Bergen.

and

The Four Musketeers starring Oliver Reed and Raquel Welch. Directed by Richard Lester.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Supercops

and

Freebie and the Bean starring Alan Arkin and James Caan. Directed by Richard Rush.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I

Godfather Part II starring Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II

The Yakuza starring Robert Mitchum and Brian Keith. Directed by Sydney Pollack.

'Abandon All Hope, Ye Who Enter Here': A Play

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

A prison. Death row. The condemned prisoners sit two to a cell, hurriedly, yet hopelessly trying to gather the remains of their existence in preparation for the end. One speaks:

1st PRISONER: Oh, man! What a bummer! I'll never get myself together before final judgement comes!

2nd PRISONER: No time! No time! Chemistry is going to be my damnation for sure. I wish we had never pulled that job—and that \$250 scholarship looked like a steal once.

3rd PRISONER: I'm so down. What I wouldn't do for a joint! I wouldn't mind it so much if I knew where I was going to end up. I haven't been out in so long, I don't even know what I'm going to be tested in, or whether I'm going up or down. Hey! Over there! You have the notes man?

4th PRISONER: (Singing and dancing) I'm gwine up to hebbin. Shore gwine to see da good Lord. Ha, Ha! Dat ole Demin ain't gwine get me! (Apologies to Lenny Bruce but I just couldn't resist.)

1st PRISONER: Shut up! Shut up! I'll never get ready with all that crap. I'll go nuts!

(Enter a GUARD. He remarkably resembles the Dodge Duster deputy.)

GUARD: All right! All right! Quiet in there. It's almost time. Hope you all are ready.

(Moans and cries of protest and despair from the prisoners.)

GUARD: Here! Quiet! You all done got yourselves into this mess, so don't go complainin'. Besides, if you all would shut up I could tell you that the warden's decided to give y'all one day out before you try out the hot seat. So what do you all want to do?

(Shouts from the entire group—cries of "music," "party," "Hot Tuna," can be heard in the commotion)

GUARD: Here. You, the one who was yellin' about Hot Tuna. Ah know it's customary to offer a last meal and not a day out, but what would you want with hot tuna? You thinkin' of tryin' somethin' fishy? A little joke there.

3rd PRISONER: No man! I want to see Hot Tuna, you know, the rock group. It's Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the gym, presented by SAB. (See preview in this issue.) Man, I might even get to get high.

GUARD: Listen you! Maybe they're goin' to legalize that marahooney stuff in Connecticut but not here, in God's country. Don't you go on gettin' yourself in any more trouble now. So, that's only Saturday night. What are you goin' to do with the rest of your day out?

3rd PRISONER: Well, how about a festival. Can I go to that? It's during the day Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in South P-10t.

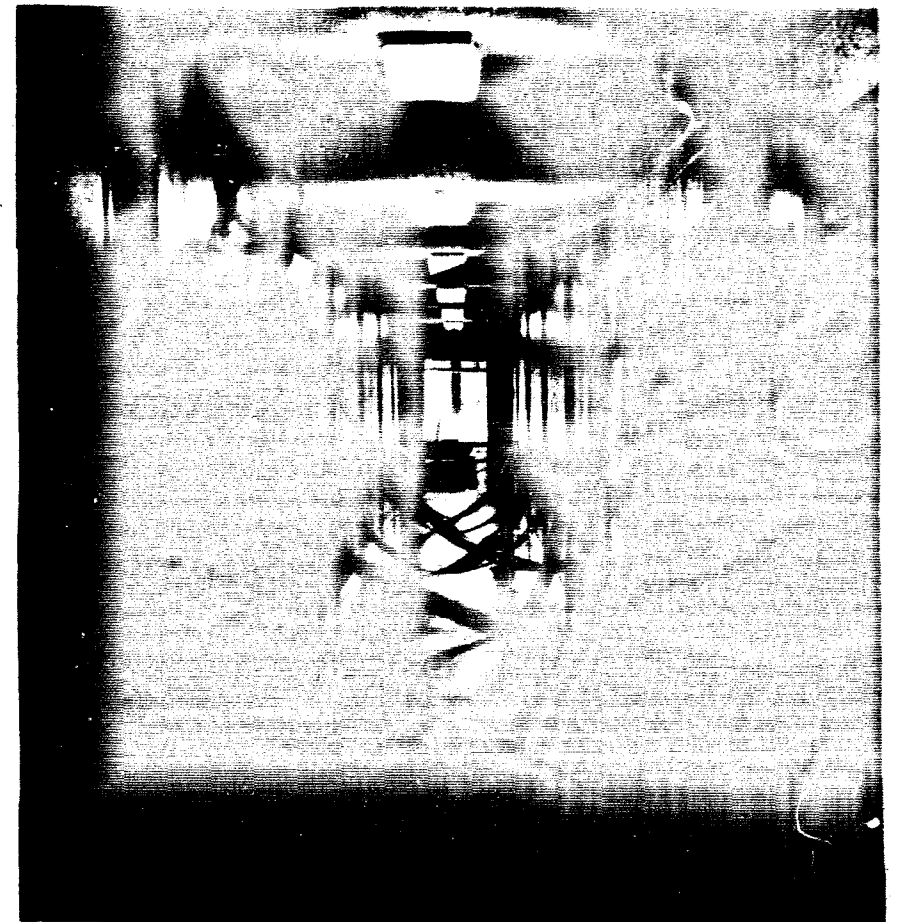
GUARD: All right. That should keep you busy. What about you over there?

2nd PRISONER: I want Friday for my day out. (Aside) If I get out earlier, maybe I can figure out a formula for escape. That is, if I can get into the labs. (To GUARD) On Friday there's a square dance sponsored by Freedom Foods Co-op, that sure sounds good to me. It's at 8:30 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria. And at the same time, there's a master of music recital on clarinet, presented by the Music Department. Irwin Heller will perform in Lecture Center 105. And if that's not enough I want to try the "Cabaret" in the Union Buffeteria that's presented by the Union Governing Board, starting at 9 p.m.

GUARD: Well, let's see now. I guess you won't be able to get your hands on no chemicals at those places, so I guess it's O.K. You ain't such a bad sort. Just never should have started messing around with that chemistry stuff. It only leads to trouble.

What about you? Ah bet you all want to go out on Sunday, so all have to work all three days. That so?

1st PRISONER: Yes, I want Sunday but you won't have to do much on my account. All I want to do is hear the University Band, conducted by Simon Karasick. The concert is in the Administration Building lobby, at 3 p.m. Besides that, I just want to spend the day relaxing in the sun



Death row in the Stony Brook prison, in the week before the commencement of executions.

once more, before I make that last trip. That's not too much to ask is it?

GUARD: Well, I reckon not. But just don't get any ideas that this day out is going to last. After that, it's the end and there ain't a thing to be done about it. Sometimes ah almost get to feelin' sorry for you all, but then again, it's like my grandmas, God rest her soul, used to say, "You make your bed, and you lie in it." For your souls sakes, though, I hope

you all enjoy your last day out before the end. Ah reckon ah'll see those of you who pass the test, so to speak. And for those of you who don't, may God have mercy on your souls.

(Exeunt the GUARD. The lights slowly dim and the entire set blacks out in silence.)

CURTAIN

A Touch of Heaven in the SB Union



Rebecca Flannery (shown) and Jennifer Sayre presented an extremely pleasant harp concert in the Union Main Lounge yesterday.

Would you consider the main lounge of the Stony Brook Union a heavenly place? No, huh? Well, maybe you would have yesterday, as Jennifer Sayre and Rebecca Flannery presented a harp concert at noon.

Sayre and Flannery performed a variety of pieces, both solos and duets. The duets included, "La Joyeuse," by Rameau, "Sakura, Sakura," a Japanese folk song arranged by Mimura, and J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

In solo numbers, Sayre played Bach's "Largo," "Sonata," by Telefaire, and John Bell's "The King's Head," arranged for harp by Grandjany. Flannery also played an arrangement by Grandjany, Handel's "Concerto in B Flat," as one of her solo numbers. In addition, she gave a beautiful rendition of "Variation on a Theme by Hayden," also composed by Grandjany.

The Union concert, which was sponsored by the Union Governing Board and the Continuing Education Department, brought a pleasant change of atmosphere to the Union, which is usually all too dull. The crowd of over 200 people which gathered to hear the music and taste the wine and cake gave hearty approval of the concert, both with their attendance in spite of afternoon classes, and their rousing applause.

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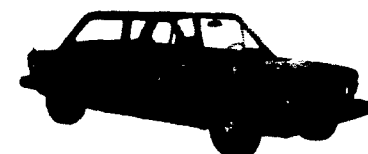


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Calendar of Events

Fri, May 2

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Herbert L. Strauss of the University of California at Berkeley discusses "Intermolecular Forces in Liquids from Spectroscopic Studies" in Chemistry 116 at 4:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION: The Engineering Department presents "Engineering and Energy Conservation Part II Solar Energy" at noon in Engineering 143.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in SBU 229, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria followed by light buffet; and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every weekday in SSA 367 at noon.

PLAY: The Department of Theatre Arts presents "The Threepenny Opera," by Kurt Weill, through May 5 at 8 p.m., in South Campus B Calderone Theatre. Tickers are \$1 for students and senior citizens with IDs and \$2.50 for others. Call 246-7949 for reservations.

NOTICE: The SAGE office in Social Science-A105 is offering guidance of psychology courses for fall teacher evaluations, and graduate study in psychology, and transfer information. Contact SAGE for help in planning your Fall 1975 program. Come in or call 246-8360.

EXHIBITS: Mary Jane Fisher's works will be on display in Library Exhibit Room through May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAY CARE: Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students wishing to work during either the summer or fall semesters. Applications are available between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ACADEMIC ADVISING: The Experimental College is trying a new approach. If you are interested in studying a subject of your interest in an intensive way, call Tom Moger-Williams at 246-8221 or Tom Dargan at 246-3824.

SQUARE DANCE: Freedom Foods Co-op is sponsoring a live band with a caller from Guitar Workshop at 8:30 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria (upstairs) or, weather permitting, on the plaza.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION: CBTE (Competency Based Teacher Education) is invading the Elementary Education Department. Ed. Ed. majors interested in organizing students to work with their professors and each other are urged to meet in Social Science B152 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Interested students who can't attend should call Sue at 246-6433.

RECITAL: A master of music recital will be performed by clarinetist Irwin Heller at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

CABARET: SBU Governing Board presents a Cabaret beginning at 9 p.m. in SBU Buffeteria featuring live entertainment.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Irving Disco features a live band tonight and tomorrow.

STUDIES IN PHILOSOPHY II: The Philosophy Department presents several colloquia on "Freud: His Problems and Ours" today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Physics 137. For further information contact the Philosophy Department at 246-6560.

NOTICES: Beginning September 2, 1975 student transcripts will cost \$2.

—A professional instructor from a nationally certified diving organization will provide a free three hour lesson in Scuba Diving. For further information contact Bob DiBona at 665-7990.

SELF-HELP WORKSHOP: Any woman who would like to either form an ongoing self-help group or go through an introductory session should contact Gene at 751-4343 or Stephanie at 862-8780.

BASEBALL: The Varsity Baseball team will travel to C.W. Post for a 3 p.m. game.

Sat, May 3

COUNTRY FAIR: Live music, crafts, exhibits, beer and food are promised between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in South P-lot. Bring blankets, instruments, friends and frisbees.

CONCERT: SAB presents Hot Tuna in the Gym at 9 p.m.

SERVICES: Shabbat services are held for the Orthodox in Hillel House and for the non-Orthodox in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.



Photo by Steve Davidson

FILMS: "Hsi-Shih," a famed beauty of China during the period of Chum-Chiou (722-484 B.C.), will be screened at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

—The India Association presents "Yakon Ki Barat," a Hindu movie with English sub-titles, at 8 p.m. in Physics 137.

—The Saturday Film Series screens "Fearless Vampire Killers" and "Rosemary's Baby" at noon in SBU Auditorium.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONFERENCE: The conference begins at 10 a.m. in the Lecture Center featuring some of the nation's top photographers, photo editors, and photo critics discussing photography ranging from photo-journalism to commercial photography emphasizing the aesthetic, non-technical realm. Morning lectures will be accompanied by slides. The afternoon will be devoted to small group discussions. Registration fee is \$7.50 for students and \$15 for the general public and is payable at the door. For advanced registration or information call 246-5939.

RECITALS: Rebecca Flannerly will perform on the harp at 3 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

—A chamber music recital will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

TENNIS: The Varsity Team faces opponents from Manhattan College on the tennis courts at 3 p.m.

BASEBALL: The Varsity Team will challenge York at 11 a.m. on the athletic field.

Sun, May 4

LECTURE: A lecture on Tri-Murti (Multidimensional) Meditation and chanting of Mantras will be given by Shri Suresh Bham from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in SBU 231. Admission is free.

CONCERT: Simon Karasick conducts the University Band at 3 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Administration.

Mon, May 5

YOGA: Beginning Hatha Yoga is taught in the Gym exercise room at 7:30 p.m.

ACTION LINE: Action Line meets at 9:30 p.m. in Cardozo B16.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marga is giving a free class in meditation at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

SBTV: SBTV meets in SBU 237 at 8 p.m.

ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS: A meeting of all students planning to student teach in the Fall 1975 semester will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Light Engineering Room 102. For more information call 246-3541.

LECTURES: Millie Steinberg, Suffolk County Legislator, will speak on environmental challenges for this summer. Films dealing with nuclear energy and off-shore oil drilling will precede and follow the lecture.

—David Tracy will speak on "Contemporary Catholic Theology" at 2 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

KIBBUTZ CARAVAN: Representatives of the Kibbutz Aliyah Department will be at a table in the SBU lobby through May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information and literature regarding kibbutz living will be available.

Tue, May 6

QUAKERS: The Friends meet at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 213.

PHILOSOPHY MEETING: All undergraduates are invited to speak with a philosopher every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Old Physics 249.

CONCERT: Richard Dyer-Bennet will perform in concert on Tuesday night, May 6, at 9 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre, Stage XII.

COLLOQUIUM: Mariaro Negros will speak on "The Economic History of the Caribbean" at 4 p.m. in the Library (third floor, Ibero-American Conference Room).

LECTURE: Sri Chinmoy will hold a public meditation in Lecture Center 100 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

SEMINARS: The Marine Sciences Research Center is pleased to announce a series of seminars on the "Distribution and Transportation of Suspended Sediment in Coastal Waters," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Biology 101.

—Prof. Walter G. Klemperer will lecture on "Dynamic NMR Study of Fluorine Exchange in Liquid Main Group Fluorides" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

FILMS: Tuesday Flicks present "Black Peter" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

—ENACT Film Series presents short films and cartoons designed to stimulate environmental awareness at noon and 8 p.m. in SBU 237.

BASEBALL: The Varsity Team meets CCNY for a home game at 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL: The Varsity Team will challenge Hofstra in a home game at 4 p.m.

Coordinator: Beth Loschin; Staff: Sue Torek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Juliana Mauerer.

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ANYONE WITNESSING a hit and run accident on Thursday, April 24, 1975, at 8:20 p.m., please contact Dana or Bob at 751-6881 after 6 p.m. Location Stony Brook Road and South Campus entrance.

HAIL TO THE NEW CHIEF of Security. Congratulations Boomer, Benny & Joey.

TMARINA - Hang in there baby.

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SUFFOLK MCGOVERNITES - take off your blue spraypainted buttons, the War is over. A friend from the Babylon office.

TO JUDY with the cute nose, I told you I'd put one in for you! I don't mean in a dirty way either! Love Dave.

DEAR D2 - Let's play laissez-faire capitalists. So what if our days are numbered. Ayn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAM, now you're old enough to know better - your personal Rolli.

ALRIGHT LYNN, I can take a hint - thanks for the best semester I ever had and I love you very much - but I still think \$1.30 would have been better spent at McDonald's. Love, Joe.

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Will the SISTERS OF PHILLIP (FLIP) RULE, if you are still at SB, please contact me and tell me where your brother is. W. Bennett, 161 Prince St. No. 19, N.Y.C. 10012.

Rapidly 1 Point - Again and again the same situation... It's another song, and we had (have?) nothing better to do. Slowly I am becoming untwisted but not yet disenchanted. -0 Point.

Hey man, I love the shirts, pants jacket, doll, candle thing, and car but not an ogelith of how much I love you. Have a good time. Love, your baby.

(Third in a series) "understand something, even coldness or neglect didn't oppress my secret, affectionate Love." Willingly yours, Shen.

DON: Help! Please come and get me! - Brown Dog

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GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26 inch, 3-speed, good condition - only \$40.00. Come to B130, New Physics Bldg.

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1963 FORD GALAXIE 500, automatic, power steering, new tires, \$250. Call Gilda at 6-4822.

TOPS TOPS TOPS - Spring is here and with it warm weather, and cool clothes - Today in the Union Lobby you can buy top fashion Tube Tops at wholesale prices. See you there or call 6-4822.

1971 VW, excellent condition, \$1500. Call after 5, 331-9123.

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1967 VOLVO 1225, 58,000 miles, needs body work and front tires, mechanically good. \$380 - 6-5418.

HOUSING

NEED A ROOM for May 15 until July 1st? Call 862-8309 Linda or Howie, two people wanted.

SINGLES WANTED - Enjoy this summer with cool group. Nice beach house. Walk to everything. About 1 hour from Manhattan. 3,000 singles come here every weekend. 876-1326 or 737-1391.

GRADUATE WOMAN, vegetarian, nonsmoker, would like to SHARE house/apartment with others who are the same, for September '75 and on. Please write Marsha Lasker, 96 Layton Avenue, Buffalo, New York or call collect, late at night, 716-636-4710 until May 17, 1975.

ROOM TO SUBLET - May-Sept., two miles from P lot. Option to rent in fall. Call 981-8620 after 3 p.m.

3 brilliant artists (University graduates) DESPERATE for exquisite 3-bedroom COTTAGE/STUDIO, Stony Brook-Setauket area, \$270/month or our souls by June 1 for one year. Help us, we're nice! Call Larry or Bob 246-8222 or 6-7030.

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WANTED - STUDENT or FACULTY congenial person capable of tutoring high school chemistry. Good pay. Please Call 864-6242.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: April 27, brown and black dog in lecture hall. Call 586-8269 or come to Kelly E 308 to identify.

LOST: Cameo locket in Union. If found please call LT-9-7279.

LOST: on Monday, April 28, SR-10 Calculator (Texas Instruments) between 1 and 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100 balcony. If found please call Karin 246-408. REWARD!

FOUND: 1 gold hoop earring. See Margaret in locker room of Gym.

LOST: week of March 20 - French book and comparative literature notebook. If found call Rich at 6-6324.

FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOL OPENINGS available for Fall '75. INTERMED can place you into European medical schools. Costs much less than Mexico and education is superior. Special programs are available for students with averages. Call INTERMED 212-683-9390 or write 416 Park Avenue South, N.Y.C.

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NOTICES

Richard Dyer-Bennet Concert May 6, Tuesday night, 9 p.m., Fanny Brice Theatre, Stage XII.

Harkness East is going to be a student-run cooperative cafeteria in Stage XII Quad. 21 meals \$15.80; 15 meals \$12.20. Dinners only \$10.00. If you want to be a part of this community kitchen, please contact us before the end of the semester. Peter 6-6890, Dave 6-4423, Debbie 6-4027.

Green Galleria Sale - a plant sale will be held in the Library Galleria on Thurs. May 8 to buy new plants for the Galleria. The sale will feature live plants, baked goods and "white elephants" including paperback books. Every item will be priced reasonably and the sale will be held from 9:30-4:30.

The Biological Sciences Society will hold its organizational (and final) meeting of the year on May 5 in room 528 (Bio. Society office) in the new Biology building at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in helping us organize for next year is invited.

You don't have to review new albums to get them free. Tune in WUSB 820AM tonight and tomorrow afternoon to win a free new Hot Tuna LP. From your musical friends in Stony Brook.

All non-medical students must clean out lockers on or before May 9, 1975.

The Bridge to Somewhere will be closed during finals week. However, we will be open during summer sessions. Keep a look out for our summer hours. Right now our hours are Mon.-Fri. (except Tues.) 11 a.m.-2 a.m. and 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sat. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.-6 p.m. and 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Union room 118.

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*if you can (or if you think you can) do paste-up (the actual page make-up of the newspaper) then you may be who we are looking for!

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Contact Frank Cappiello at 6-3690 or come to SBU Room 059 Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday nights

Tennis Team Did Not Enjoy the Good Weather

By JOHN QUINN

It was a day so beautiful Wednesday that a casual stroll to the Stony Brook tennis courts showed lines for a two-hour wait. But with the wait, one could bask in the sun and soak up all the rays one could gather. Before you knew it, you were on the court with no wind, plenty of sunshine, and smiling faces. But where was the tennis team today? Luckily for all the racquet aficionados, they were at Queens College, but unfortunately for the team the final score read 6-3 in favor of the Queens Knights.

The script was strikingly similar to other team matches this season. Top

seeded Patriot player, Ron Schmeltzer, again started off slowly in his opening singles match. Perhaps the task of constantly facing the opponents' best player has caused concern in his self-confidence department. For any other player the accusation might hold true, but Schmeltzer, captain of the basketball team and a pre-med student is undaunted by his recent singles defeats. "I can't play as much as I would like to," he explains. "I am usually very cold in the first set, and it takes me a long time to warm up, so I'm usually down one set."

Schmeltzer dropped his singles match

0-6, 3-6. He later spoke of his opponent. "He was good, but not excellent. I didn't play that well."

Unusual Comeback

Though dropping their singles matches recently, Schmeltzer and number two singles player Mark Greenberg have combined in doubles to defeat the same people they lost to in singles. At Queens, Schmeltzer and Greenberg easily handled their opponents 6-1, 6-2. Schmeltzer offered a reason for their unusual comeback. "After we lose in singles we go out there looking for vengeance, and come up really strong." The doubles win was the second in a row for the duo.

The only other winners for Stony Brook came in singles play as Jeff Zahn and John Silverstein kept their undefeated conference records unblemished. It took the shy and reserved Zahn three sets to dispose of his antagonist, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, while the wild and woolly Silverstein copped in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

Zahn explained why the match went

three sets. "In the first set, I felt I could overpower him [his opponent]. He played very steady tennis, and in the second set, he mixed his game up."

After two sets the match was even, but Zahn inwardly knew the match was over. "I sensed near the end of the second set that he was very tired. I went out and got a good jump on him." Silverstein came over and helped coach Zahn after Silverstein's match reached conclusion. "Silverstein put the whammy on him," Zahn said.

Surprisingly, Zahn and Silverstein lost their first doubles match of the season, 4-6, 3-6. The only solace for the two was the fact that they saved eight match points.

Yesterday's match against Fordham was postponed because of rain. The Patriots are now 2-2 in Metropolitan Conference play. Their next match is at home at 3 p.m. on Saturday against the Jaspers of Manhattan College.

Softball Team Capitalizes On Dropped Foul Pop-Up

By GERALD REIS

The final Patriot hopes in Tuesday's game against Brooklyn College rested with shortstop Patty Germano. With one run already pushed across the plate in the last of the seventh, Germano stepped to bat with bases loaded, two outs, and the Stony Brook women's softball team trailing, 7-5. As she lofted a routine foul pop to the Brooklyn third baseman, the game seemed lost. But the ball was dropped, giving Germano and the Pats another chance.

The spunky shortstop ran the count full to set the stage for the dramatic action which followed. She belted the payoff pitch into the left centerfield gap, clearing the bases, and giving the Patriots an electrifying 8-7 victory. Dusting herself off after sliding headlong into third base, Germano exclaimed, "Let's get drunk!"

The ecstatic Patriots quickly surrounded their hero, but the jubilation was momentarily interrupted as there was some discrepancy concerning the total number of runs which had been scored in the inning. After a brief meeting between the umpires and each team's scorer, it was officially ruled that Stony Brook had indeed scored four runs in the seventh, enough for the victory. The celebration was resumed,

and Germano was regally escorted from the field atop the shoulders of her teammates.

No Booze

Though the post game beverages were not alcoholic, (merely coffee and hot chocolate to soothe the half-frozen players who endured cold, windy weather throughout the game), Germano still seemed to be in high spirits. To demonstrate how she felt at bat in that clutch situation, she comically trembled and shivered, indicating her nervousness and chilliness. "When I was up there, I did what everybody else was doing," she said, "I prayed like hell."

The winning pitcher was Julie Campbell, who relieved starter Robin Senholzi after five innings. Coach Linda Otten said that the major reason for Campbell's insertion was to strengthen the defense. "Julie fields and bunts better and faster than Robin," Otten said. In the fifth inning, Senholzi had committed a two base throwing error on one bunt and was slow getting off the mound on another, giving the batter a single.

Campbell, who started the game in rightfield, had a perfect day at bat with three singles, a walk, and three runs batted in. Leftfielder Dixie Pelkowski also had three hits, including two doubles.

SB Discus Record Broken

(Continued from page 16)

position, dropped forward to the ground in happiness. He later explained his prediction, "As soon as the good weather came, I knew I'd get close to it [the record]," he said.

At the conclusion of the discus event, the track men were only half done with their events. But the weight men packed up their equipment and headed for the locker room. Their job was completed.

Last Saturday, the Patriots finished third in the SUNY Center Championships at Buffalo. Albany State University was first with 70, Buffalo second with 64, followed by Stony Brook with 53, and Binghamton State University with 18. The team competes in the biggest meet of the year, the Collegiate Track Conference Championships, Saturday at Kings Point.

Wednesday's meet marked the season debut for Patriot freshman Jules Santagata. A mediocre runner, Santagata has been greatly affected by a new rule that limits a team to three competitors

per race. Although he finished last in the race, Santagata was thrilled with the opportunity to run.

POINT SCORERS

440 RELAY-Brooklyn, 43.9, Lehman, MILE-House (SB) 4:34, DiPaola (SB), Gonzales (L), Goldrick (SB), 120 HI-McKee (SB) 16.0, Blackwood (B), Hendrickson (B), Duncan (SB), 440-Muller (SB) 50.8, F. Williams (B), Coto (B), J. Williams (L), 100-Mullett (L) 10.0, Barnes (B), Blackwood (B), the Robinson (SB) Corbin (B), 880-Laid (B) 2:00.0, Lake (SB), Blasinger (SB), Cea (L), 440 HI-McKee (SB) 58.2, Duncan (SB), Hendrickson (B), Jones (SB), 220-Mullett (L) 23.3, Corbett (B), Williams (B), Coto (B), THREE MILE-Gonzales (L) 15:21, Zampino (SB), Sentechnik (SB), Sefarian (SB), MILE RELAY-Brooklyn 3:31, Stony Brook, BROAD JUMP-Blackwood (B) 22-0, Henley (SB), Barnes (B), Gonzales (L), TRIPLE JUMP-Henley (SB) 43-6 1/2, Robbinowitz (B), Gozales (L), Esposito (SB), HIGH JUMP-Trepasio (SB) 6-0, Vive (L), Hendrickson (B), Gonzales (L), SHOT-Borgeson (SB) 39-5 1/2, Nugent (L), Zang (L), Collins (B), HAMMER-Adourian (SB) 117-2 1/2, Collins (B), Zang (L), Borgeson (SB), DISCUS-Borgeson (SB) 135-7, Adourian (SB), Zang (L), Nugent (L), JAVELIN-Zang (L) 171-0, Cluff (B), Ross (B), Mullett (L), POLE VAULT-McKetty (B) 11-0, DeMeyer (SB), Smith (L), Flash (B).

Studies Do Not Affect Trakas' Athletic Endeavors

By RON COHEN

Art Trakas isn't a man of two hats, but rather one of two pairs of foot apparel. When he doesn't have ice skates on, you can probably find him wearing his baseball spikes. Trakas is one of the few people on this campus who, along with academic studies, also plays two intercollegiate sports (hockey and baseball) at the same time.

"Playing both sports has definitely affected my school average," said Trakas, "but I still feel that it's worth it." Realizing that playing both sports could hurt his chances of getting into law school, Trakas doesn't regret it and claims that he would do it all over again.

Taking part in two sports in high school, Trakas was an All-City team member of the Stuyvesant High School baseball team and a member of the Metropolitan Hockey League's New Hyde Park Arrows. "Baseball has always been my first love," said Trakas, "although hockey proved to be more rewarding to me this year."

What probably made hockey more rewarding was his key role in the winning of the championship. During the course of 12 regular season games Trakas scored seven goals and in the playoffs tallied five in two games.

Many Changes

Trakas, a senior has seen many changes on the Stony Brook sports scene during his four year stay. "I would like to think that things will get better," he said, "but I really doubt it. The attempt to dump the athletic program didn't surprise me at all. When I was a sophomore they fixed up the baseball field and in the past couple of years they just let it go to pot. It seems



Statesman photo by Gary Kleinman

ART TRAKAS avoids a slide at third base. Trakas also feels at home on the ice.

that all this school is interested in is intramurals."

Trakas was the first athlete ever recruited by baseball coach Rick Smoliak. "When I was being recruited they told me there were going to be three baseball fields in excellent condition and fine facilities, but that never happened."

Also over the four years span, Trakas has seen coach

Smoliak change. "Smoliak is a very emotional coach and has changed from a disciplinarian to a more understanding human being. I remember in one game as a freshman he actually had me crying. It bothered me then, but it made me work harder the next year. The past couple of years, the quality of the players has gotten better, which makes his job easier."

During the summer, Trakas plays baseball instead of hockey, although he claims "it's harder to get up for a baseball game. The contact in hockey excites you and causes enthusiasm." Last summer he was invited and played for the Long Island Nationals of the Athletic Collegiate Baseball League.

Looking Back

When Trakas looks back on his college sports days he feels that two specific games will come to mind. As a freshman he scored the winning run in an extra-inning 3-2 victory over Adelphi University, which spoiled Adelphi's chances to win the Knickerbocker Conference championship. The other highlight is this year's 6-5 win over Adelphi. "That was the most enthusiastic effort that I've ever seen on any team," said Trakas. "You could just feel the electricity in the dug-out." Stony Brook has been the only team to defeat Adelphi this year and Trakas looks forward to the baseball team's last week of competition when they have the chance to tie Adelphi for first place in the conference.

"Like I said before," said Trakas, "I would do it all again if I could, but I don't think that I would recommend this place to anyone who has hopes of becoming a professional athlete."

The Last Quack

By Jayson Wechter

The Devil Wouldn't Take Me But Statesman Did

I was in lots of trouble a while ago. I was bugged in every conceivable way, by both the CIA and Ma Bell. The IRS was auditing my taxes, and I hadn't even filed a return. The FSA was after my ass for kicking a soda machine to death, and the Mafia wanted to talk about some loan payments I hadn't made. The only mail I got were invitations from Uncle Sam, and even those had been steamed open and read by the government. I was up the proverbial shit's creek.

I needed help, and the problems I had were bigger than the sort of stuff Action Line can handle. So I went looking for someone with clout, someone powerful and understanding, someone who could rescue me in my hour of need. I went looking for Jesus Christ, the ole Savior himself.

After much searching, I finally found Jesus living up in Maine, on a small farm along a back country road. He and Mary Magdalen had shacked up and were pursuing a life of quiet anonymity, raising organic vegetables, and restoring antique furniture. They had no children.

I found the Son of God scraping an old coffee table in the front yard. He wasn't expecting visitors, but ushered me into the foyer and had Mary brew some herbal tea while we talked.

"Jesus Christ, I really need to be saved—not from myself, but from the government and the Mafia and even Horn and Hardart." I told him the whole story—the telephone taps, the promises to dedicate a submarine with my head, the threats of making me into the next meatloaf in Kelly Cafeteria. "You're the only one who can help me Jesus. They won't mess with you. If only you'll stand beside me." Jesus' normally radiant complexion turned pale, and he stared at the ceiling for a long time.

"I'm a simple man," he said. "Mary and I have a good life here, doing what we enjoy, without causing any trouble. We've got a happy home here and we don't want anything to happen to it. I don't want to take the risk of getting involved with the people you mention. I can sympathize with you and give you my blessings, but we've got to look out for ourselves."

"But you're the savior of mankind," I protested. "You're The Way. How can you turn away from me at a time like this?"

"I'm not into that I'm the way trip anymore. It was just a big ego thing, but I got out of it. You know, walk on the water, heal the lepers—I don't need to play that kind of scene anymore."

"But you're still the Son of God, his only son who died on the cross to redeem mankind. It's right there in the bible."

"Yea, well my father had some pretty heavy expectations of me, but I just couldn't carry them

out, that's all," said Christ. "Dad's a pretty domineering fellow, and he likes to see things done His way, but we just didn't see eye to eye about my future. He expected me to be the great savior, and I gave it a try, that's for sure, but after a while I realized that it just wasn't my bag. It was a big disappointment for Him, but I've got to go my own way, ya know? And listen, don't believe everything you read in the Bible. Lots of it was played up so the book would sell."

Disappointed, I finished my herbal tea, wished Jesus and Mary good luck with their vegetable crop, and headed back to New York; to the Wall Street law firm of Moses, Isaac and Abraham. They were, after all, my own people, and would be sure to lend a helping hand.

Moses, Isaac and Abraham were in conference, so I was handed over to Jay Weintraub, a junior partner fresh out of Harvard Law School.

"I need defending," I said, and listed my adversaries and their tremendous power. Jay Weintraub just laughed.

"Many of those organizations you mention are our clients, in one way or another," he said. "To defend you against them would be a conflict of interest."

"But they're out to destroy me, and I have no one to turn to. I came here because you're my people, and let's face it, we have to stick together. We've been persecuted for thousands of years—this is just another persecution."

"I don't think you understand," said Weintraub. "It's not like it used to be. We're on the fringe of power now. Our clients include the biggest names in banking, business, politics. The real estate industry, the insurance industry, union pension funds, city government—we make all these things run. We're not oppressed anymore."

A Victim

"But I am," I screamed. "The whole world is closing in on me. I'm a goddamn victim—everyone from the CIA to my landlord is after me. Where's your compassion? Where's your sense of our heritage? What about the years in Egypt, and the Warsaw Ghetto and Auschwitz? You can't forget it all, can you?"

"Of course not," he replied. "I know our heritage. I went to Hebrew school, and I was first in my class. I'm not ignorant."

Just then the phone buzzed loudly, and Weintraub answered it with a quick, Pavlovian reflex. He spoke assuringly to the other party, then pressed the receiver to his chest and talked to me.

"Look you putz. There's no more time for me to argue. Bernie Bergman is on the line. Now go solve your own problems, and don't bother us!"

Lacking the funds of a Bernie Bergman, I really felt doomed. But then I realized that there was one powerful force I hadn't tried.

"I want to make a deal with the Devil," I told the receptionist at Evil Incorporated. "I'll sell my soul, the whole works, if he can get me out of this jam." The receptionist just smiled wickedly and sent me to see an Admissions counselor.

"You know, the Devil doesn't take just anyone," he said. "Our standards are very high. Competition is quite keen, and, well, we don't make deals with anyone off the street. We need references, a resume, and certified verification of your evil acts."

"Are you saying that I have to apply to get into Hell?"

"That's about it," he replied. "You'll have to fill out an application and supply us with the appropriate credentials, but I'll be happy to conduct a preliminary interview now."

I told him that I had violated more than my share of Commandments, and had committed enough evil acts over the years to merit acceptance.

"But have you ever done anything significantly evil?" he demanded to know. "Have you ever been a senator or congressman, or held a public office?" I mentioned that I had been class treasurer in third grade, but that didn't impress him.

"Couldn't you accept certain applicants who had a very good potential for evil?" I queried. "There's a lot I could do between now and the time of my—uh, admission."

High Standard

"I'm afraid not," he said sternly. "The problem is that most applicants like yourself fail to appreciate the high standard of evil the Devil requires. His reputation has been destroyed by all those silly movies and books. Any fool with a black candle and some Latin gibberish thinks he can be in league with the Devil, when in reality Satan wouldn't be caught dead with those jerks. He's a high class fellow. He doesn't make bargain basement deals for souls anymore. This is a prestigious operation. And unfortunately, I just don't think you measure up. Perhaps you could come see us in your next lifetime."

The End of my present life and the onset of my next seemed all too imminent, and I searched frantically for a solution. Eventually, I found it when I stumbled into the Statesman office here in the basement of the Union.

"You don't need Jesus or Moses or any savior," they told me and gave me a typewriter. "This is all you need. This machine makes truth."

"Yea," I said, with a knowing smirk, and titled that truth "QUACK!"

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

To the Rescue

To the Editor:
An Open Letter to Dr. Pond:

As you already know, Kelly E has been without heat for a few days. The Polity Hotline received a number of calls from sick students pleading for help. Hotline had no recourse but to call a number of administrators to tend to the problem, as Maintenance was characteristically unresponsive. The one individual who did not turn a deaf ear was Dr. Wadsworth. She took the bull by the horns and located 20 space heaters for Hotline to distribute to residents of Kelly E. Pete DiMaggio woke up and came on campus to locate the heaters.

Polity Hotline would like to publicly thank Dr. Wadsworth for her very human, very real response. Without her aid, Kelly E would still be in a deep freeze. Also, we would like to thank Mr. DiMaggio for coming through in the quick.

Barry Siskin, Supervisor,
Polity Hotline
April 29, 1975

Sweetheart Contract

To the Editor:

I read Mr. Laudin's and Mr. Frummer's discussion in the April 23 viewpoints with no little interest. I had hoped that in the length of time between my comments and their reply, they would present me with a list of the accomplishments of the

GSO. Instead, they have presented the usual bureaucratic "solution" to the problems, a vague proposal and a concrete request for money. I am also rather startled by the amount of assistance which the Graduate School has given the GSO. Here we see an organization, extremely anxious to bargain with the Administration for the graduate students, being supported by that same Administration. In labor relations, I believe that is called a sweetheart contract. I certainly do not mean for that comment to reflect on the integrity of either Mr. Laudin or Mr. Frummer. I am however concerned about what will happen to the improvements in the conditions for graduate students which they have promised when the Administration comes to collect its *quid pro quo*.

I would also like to provide some balance of fact relevant to several of their allegations. First, concerning the elimination of the mandatory meal plan, for those graduate students who were not attending Stony Brook when it was eliminated: The elimination of the meal plan came about not through student pressure, but rather due to a strike of the employees of the food contractor. This strike prevented the contractor from fulfilling his contract and thereby ended the meal plan for that particular year. Second, I feel that in all fairness, the successes of graduate student unions at Wisconsin and Michigan should be

contrasted with the graduate student union at Harvard. They went on strike last year and gained nothing but the enmity of their faculty and their administration.

In closing, I have one correction to make to my previous statement. The disdain with which Mr. Laudin and Mr. Frummer refuse to discuss my comments about the GSO is that of a true full fledged bureaucrat and not a mere fledgling bureaucrat. After all, if you strip a bureaucrat of his disdain for the people whom he supposedly serves, what is left but an essentially decent human being. So, I apologize to you two gentlemen and any other leaders of the GSO for obviously underestimating your innate skills in the bureaucratic arts.

John Hockert
April 26, 1975

Riding Ridicule

To the Editor:

The recent coverage of the Intercollegiate Horse Show at Smoke Run Farm exhibited a total lack of professionalism. Since when is it appropriate, in any newspaper, to publish a degrading graphic with a news story? It seems that despite attendance by the off-campus news editor and the sports editor there was a definite lack of competent news reporting on the horse show. The article printed was not only inaccurate (not even the name of the

stable was correct) and incomplete but it subjected the sport of riding to ridicule.

It only serves to lessen the credibility of Statesman when you allow the publication of articles written by people who neither understand nor respect the sport. If the horse show had been objectively covered by someone who was knowledgeable about horses it would have been obvious that equitation, or proficiency on horseback, is an art as well as a sport. The rider must not only be concerned with his or her performance but with the horse's as well.

Riding is an emotional experience simply because it involves learning to sense and respond. Showing is no more a hobby than the production of a newspaper. When we show, we compete seriously. In the future, we hope you will be able to treat it in the same manner.

Sheldon L. Cohen, President
SB Riding Club
Janett Tyminski, Vice President
Margo Simon, Treasurer
Faith Russell, Show Secretary
April 18, 1975

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages, whether in letters, viewpoints, columns, or cartoons, are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.

Vote of No Confidence

The Faculty Senate of the College of Arts and Sciences does not trust its own colleagues.

In its action earlier this week, the Faculty Senate flagrantly denied the right of a professor to decide the fates of his or her students by passing down a dictum depriving each and every faculty member the use of common sense.

The Faculty Senate voted to disallow the Committee on Academic Standing the right to accept petitions from students who wish to drop a course after the initial five-week period. As a consequence of its vote, the Senate is effectively telling the faculty that it cannot decide for itself whether or not a student should be given permission to drop a course, no matter what the reason.

The Senate believes that a student should not have the right to drop or add a course after the arbitrary deadline because it wishes to maintain the integrity and national recognition that Stony Brook academics have gained in its 14 years of

existence. Neither a student nor the student's professor can obtain permission to drop the course unless the excuse is nothing short of death. The Senate refuses to recognize that some students find out midway through the semester that they are carrying too heavy a load that is too heavy for them to bear and must drop a course just to keep their heads above water. The two-test design of a great many courses makes it impossible for students to tell which courses they are not keeping up with until far after the deadline for dropping a course.

This decision is an affront to a faculty member's autonomy and an infringement on the students' rights to plan their academic programs accordingly. If the Faculty Senate is so concerned with maintaining the high quality of education at Stony Brook, perhaps they can look inward and keep their office hours, move to reverse the sense of academic isolation and frustration students experience with

apathetic professors rather than make superficial and counterproductive attempts at legislating education.

No Time to Study

It's hard to believe that May has arrived, along with final exams and blossoming trees. But for many the refreshing sight of blossoms does not negate the reality of final examinations, which unfortunately come too quickly without much time for breathing.

As thousands of pages of papers roll through hundreds of typewriters in last minute attempts to complete overdue term papers, the ominous existence of final exams hovers over a student's head like a vulture examining its next meal. Students have little time from the time their last classes end and their papers are completed before final exams hit them like a bucket of ice water wakes a sleeping person. What the students need and deserve is a period of time during which they can study, relax, recuperate and prepare themselves physically and emotionally for these examinations.

As it is now, the student body has only two precious days in which to prepare for finals: Saturday and Sunday. Classes end a week from today, and finals start the following Monday. This schedule leaves

very little time for students to physically and psychologically confront their nemesis.

This short time is especially unfair to students who are actively involved in student government or other activities including those who work, for they need the time more than anyone else to study for finals without the added pressure. Those who plan the calendar at Stony Brook should consider the schedule at Binghamton State University, which allows five days from the end of classes to the start of finals so that students can have a "breather."

Every semester right before exams, the reserve room in the library crowds with students who swarm around the few copies of books reserved for certain courses. Not only is there not enough time for all the students to read all the materials because of the shortage, but if one is lucky enough to obtain a reserve copy of a book, chances are the appropriate pages will be torn out. For this reason alone, a reading week is invaluable.

A reading week is only a small courtesy the University could do for its students so that the learning process is more bearable.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Oliphant



'DON'T MIND ME — I ALWAYS CRY AT WEDDINGS!'

Statesman SPORTS

Friday, May 2, 1975

Aviano's Colossal Clout Highlights Pats' Victory

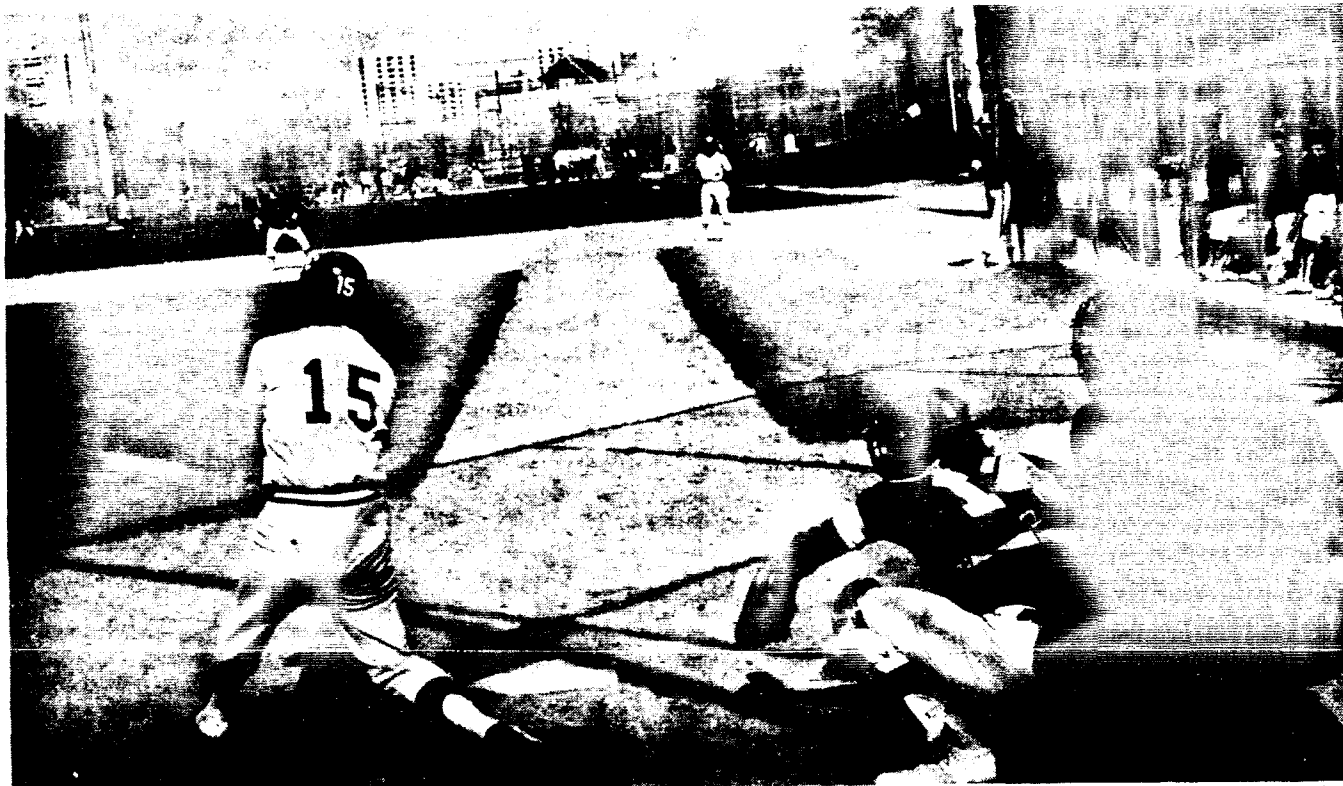
By GERALD REIS

New York—Inebriated strollers through Central Park stopped to watch Wednesday's baseball game against Hunter College and scream encouragement and advice to the Patriots. Hot dog vendors and Italian ice peddlers ambled past the field at regular intervals. Trails of children, just let out of school, paraded behind the outfielders towards their chosen destination. A pre-teen softball game was underway in deep leftfield. But amidst this confusing carnival atmosphere, the Patriots ignored the many distractions and got down to serious business, defeating Hunter, 8-4.

In the top of the first, Steve Aviano came to bat with his characteristic look of intense concentration. With Ed Fanelli leading off first base, Aviano rocketed the ball over the rightfield fence, which is 402 feet away and 20 feet high. Everyone marvelled at the tremendous two-run blast.

"He hit a high, outside pitch," Hunter coach Wayne Jones said. "The pitch wasn't even near the plate, and he still pulled the ball way over the fence." Jones appeared to be amazed. In summation, he said, "That guy really hit the shit out of that pitch," and he muttered the line again and again as he walked towards third base preparing to assume his coaching duties for the bottom of the first.

Later, Jones said to Coach Rick



Statesman photo by Gerald Reis

ED FANELLI drives the ball in Wednesday's 8-4 win over Hunter College. Fanelli had one hit in the game, a triple to drive in a run in the third inning.

Smoliak, "Now I know why you don't make him get a haircut," referring to Aviano's shoulder-length locks. "Yeah," Smoliak said, "Where do you think he gets his power from?" alluding to the old Samsonian notion.

Until this mammoth shot, Aviano, the clean-up hitter, had shown little power this year. "Steve has been a notoriously slow starter every year," Smoliak said, "but if this is any indication as to how he'll finish up, it'll be great."

Garofola's First Win

Pitcher Mike "Buzzy" Garofola went the distance to pick up his first win of the year. Garofola was hurling a strong four-hitter entering the eighth, but he faltered slightly in the last two innings, surrendering four more hits and three runs.

Garofola escaped a potentially big

Hunter inning in the fourth, with the aid of two fine defensive plays. With runners on first and second and no outs, catcher Bob Kruk fired a strike to shortstop Louie Cruz to pick off the lead runner. The Patriots then turned a nifty 6-4-3 double play with freshman Billy Ianniciello making the pivot. Ianniciello has been filling in for Matt Tedesco, who has been busy student-teaching.

"Billy's doing an outstanding job defensively," Smoliak said. "He doesn't seem to tense up out there. He's poised and he has a tremendous attitude. He needs work with the bat however." Despite Smoliak's claim about his hitting, Ianniciello has a productive day at bat with two hits in four trips.

McArdle Stole Three

Gary McArdle played his usual aggressive, enthusiastic game, collecting

two hits and stealing three bases. McArdle now has stolen 11 bases in 12 attempts this year.

Throughout the year, senior Ed Fanelli has probably been the most underrated player on the team. Fanelli is currently hitting .313, with 14 runs batted in. He has had a nine game hitting streak and has hit in 11 of the last 12. Smoliak said that Fanelli, a senior has done an "excellent job" in "four super years" at Stony Brook.

The Patriots are tied with Queens College for second place in the Knickerbocker Conference, each having a 5-2 record. New York Tech and Adelphi University are tied for first with 6-1 records. The Patriots have three conference games remaining.

"Now is the time for the team to peak," Smoliak said.

	AB	R	H	RBI
McArdle, CF	4	2	2	1
Rossini, 1B	5	0	0	0
Fanelli, RF	3	2	1	1
Aviano, LF	3	3	1	2
Cruz, SS	5	0	2	2
Trakas, 3B	3	0	0	0
Garofola, P	4	0	0	1
Kruk, C	4	0	1	0
Ianniciello, 2B	4	1	2	0
	35	8	9	7
Stony Brook	201	030	002	- 8 9 1
Hunter	100	000	021	- 4 8 1

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Garofola, (W,1-1)	9	8	4	4	3	3

E-Trakas. Left on Base-Stony Brook 9, Hunter 5. Double Plays-Stony Brook 1, Hunter 0. Stolen Bases-McArdle 3, Cruz, 2B-Kruk, 3B-Fanelli, Cruz. HR-Aviano. SF-Garofola.

Weight Men: Key to Track Team's Double Victory



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

TOM BORGESON set a new Stony Brook record with this throw.

By STU SAKS

Paul Asdourian, Tom Borgeson, and Kent Witt do not work out with the rest of the Stony Brook track team, nor do they perform with the rest of the team. Yet they are very much a part of the team. Their scores are added on to the rest of the scores, and they often make the difference between a win and a loss. They are the "weight men," the men that throw the hammer, shot, and discus. In Wednesday's three-way meet against Brooklyn and Lehman Colleges, they took first place in all three events, helping the Patriots to two victories, 78½ to 65½ and 48 over Brooklyn and Lehman, respectively.

Performing at least 500 feet away from the rest of the team, the weight men would be left without a coach had it not been for DeWitt Davies, a marine biology teacher, who devotes a few days a week to help out. A more qualified assistant Coach Jim Smith could not ask for, as Davies was ranked second in the nation five years ago at Dartmouth University in the hammer throw. "It would be great if he could be there every day," said Smith, "but he's a very busy man."

Without a full-time coach, the weight men are often left to work out on their own. "You have to make yourself good," said sophomore Paul Asdourian, the winner in the hammer throw. "There isn't a coach constantly pushing you."

Each of the three weight men perform in all three events, which is a decided disadvantage. "It's tough to be good in all three events," said Borgeson, who won the shot put and set a school record in the discus throw.

"It's not like running where you just have to run to win," said Asdourian. "You have to practice different techniques in every event."

Davies spoke of the versatility of Asdourian and the potential of 240-pound Kent Witt (whose injured leg had him sidelined) and freshman Borgeson, but he said that he would like to see more people throwing next year.

Borgeson predicted that this would be the day that he would break the school discus record, and he did, adding three inches to the 1973 record of Steve Leshner. When the measurement was made, Borgeson, from a kneeling

(Continued on page 13)