

Manginelli Is Sentenced to Jail

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Polity President Gerry Manginelli will be formally sentenced to 12 days in the Suffolk County jail next week for his role in organizing the February demonstration against next year's academic calendar. Additionally, he and the eight other defendants in the contempt case brought by the University have been fined \$527, which will be paid with the contributions collected at the "Stony Brook 25" dance held after the protest.

A rally will be held tomorrow in front of the Library at 2 PM to provide information on the decision handed down by State Supreme Court Judge Charles Thom, who heard the case last month. At the time Thom reserved his decision.

On Friday, Polity Attorney Denis Hurley was notified of the judge's findings. These however are not yet official. The papers in their present form mandate that the University deliver an order to the court calling for Manginelli's jailing and the imposition of the fines. At that time the judge will make it official, and Hurley will begin the legal actions necessary to stay the order and appeal the case.

Manginelli said that he did not look forward to the possibility of the short jail term, nor had he ever looked upon the idea of going to jail for a political action with any romanticism.

"I empathized with war protesters, student leaders, civil rights leaders in the early 60s" said Manginelli who added that he thought there were times when he might have to face jailing at a protest, but that the peaceful anti-calendar protest was not one of them.

"The issue transcends me as a person" said Manginelli who added that the Administration's actions leading up to his sentence could lead to the jailing of other students who protested, and a reduction of student power.

The Administration obtained a court order against the protest after reading the Rules of Public Order failed to get the protestors to leave the building. Originally 25 persons were named as defendants to the University's civil contempt charges, but during the first day of the court proceedings, the University was forced to drop charges against all but Manginelli and eight others when its attorney could not produce any evidence placing them inside the building after the order was served.

If Manginelli is jailed, he will be the first student sentenced for actions at an on-campus demonstration since former Stony Brook student Mitch Cohen was given a 90 day term for leading a protest almost exactly five years before the calendar demonstration. Cohen took over the offices of former Dean of



Statesman/Curt Willis

CAMPUS SECURITY DIRECTOR ROBERT CORNUTE serves summonses to students at the academic calendar demonstration last February.

Student Affairs Robert Chason after Chason refused to allow Cohen's organization, Red Balloon, to hold a convention on campus. Chason, who is currently Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business was one of the two persons who served students at this year's protest with the court orders which lead to Manginelli's sentencing and the \$527 fine.

Manginelli, who is currently seeking the Democratic nomination to run for Brookhaven Town Board said that he

did not believe that his jailing would hurt his chances for an elected political career.

Hurley said that he had expected the \$527 fine but not the jail sentence. He commented that the fine is the amount of damages which the University can prove were made after the court was read and added that the University was unable to recover court costs or the original claim for reparation for all damage done during the day-long protest.

Four Candidates Will Run for Assembly Posts

By MITCHELL MUROV

Four students are running for the two positions as Stony Brook's representatives to the Student Assembly. They are Commuter Senator William Harts, Commuter Senator Mark Kordonsky, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, and Health Sciences Senator Michele Paul.

The Student Assembly was formed by the SUNY Board of Trustees to allow for greater student input into State University decisions. The current representatives from Stony Brook are Senior Stan Greenberg, and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

"I have been active in statewide

politics [and] I am Editor-in-Chief of the SUNY Student Voice, which was designed to increase communication between the student across the state," said Harts, a Commuter Senator for two years. "I think the Assembly could back our demonstrators and our hassles with the administration. I think that we need a statewide voter registration campaign. It would be a logical predecessor to getting students the right to vote in their campus community elections."

Unified Calendar

"I think that Polity officials work for themselves and not for the students," said Kordonsky. Adding, "I don't think that Stony Brook should have pulled

out of SASU; some issues in Stony Brook may affect statewide students, for example the [academic] calendar. Maybe we should have fought for a statewide unified calendar, this way more people would have cared."

Clout for Students

Manginelli stated in his platform "I am running for Student Assembly candidate because I want to run for Student Assembly President. I help put the Assembly together. If elected President of the Assembly, I would be a member of the SUNY Board of Trustees. As a trustee member I would have tremendous clout for students at Stony Brook." Manginelli added that

since he was a founder of the Student Assembly, he knows how it works and how it would "benefit" Stony Brook students.

Body for Communication

"I feel that the Student Assembly is a coordinating body for communication between the SUNY campuses, a switchboard to discuss problems. I am not a party person and am running against a machine," said Paul. "I am a Polity senator for the Health Sciences Center and we were able to get money because we had representation. There has to be some honesty; students pay tuition [so] their representation should be responsible."



WILLIAM HARTS



MARK KORDONSKY



GERRY MANGINELLI



MICHELE PAUL

News Briefs

The Man Who Would Be King

Carter Continues Energy Struggle

New York—President Carter says he doesn't intend to "lose the struggle" to have his energy conservation proposals approved unchanged, according to an interview released yesterday by Newsweek.

Carter told the magazine he is determined to see the entire package adopted without modifications because any changes would upset its current balance.

"If one particular part of it drops out then the careful balance between inflation and stimulation, between jobs and automobile production, between environmental quality and energy conservation, between producers and the consumers of energy, these balances would be disturbed," Carter said.

"There would really be an exaggerated adverse impact for some relatively insignificant part . . . to drop out," Carter said.

"It would require compensatory action that would be very difficult to initiate. So, I have almost got to see it go through Congress as an entire package."

PSC to Phone Co.: Advertise Rates

New York—The State Public Service Commission has ordered the New York Telephone Company to advertise its lowest available rates and to allow customers to change to the cheaper service without charge during the next 60 days.

The PSC said an investigation showed that the utility had hidden its lowest rates from consumers for at least four years in an effort to sell more expensive equipment and services.

The investigators found that even when a customer requested the most economical service available, they were often given false information. Standard residential service, which includes 50 message units and a black telephone, costs \$7.24 a month before taxes.

But there is a less expensive Basic Budget Service for \$4.25 per month. While that includes unlimited incoming calls, there's a charge of 8.2 cents per message unit on outgoing calls. But if a consumer makes less than 40 outgoing calls a month, it is a savings.

Concorde Ban Uncertain

New York—High Port Authority officials now predict the supersonic Concorde cannot continue to be banned from Kennedy Airport because of Federal certification of new noise-data claims, the Daily News reported.

The newspaper said in its editions today it appears that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, will attempt to delay its decision until a Federal Court rules on its jurisdiction to ban the SST.

The plane's Anglo-French owners have submitted a report to the authority over the last two months detailing how the SST can meet noise-level standards at Kennedy, the News said. The Authority sent the report to the Federal Aviation Administration, which certified its findings, the paper added.

"I don't see how we can keep the Concorde out of Kennedy Airport on technical grounds now, particularly when the FAA has said the operational procedures are safe," the News quoted a high Port Authority official.

Pakistan Jails Politicians

Islamabad, Pakistan—The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians yesterday in a counteroffensive against a six-week-old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Most leaders of the opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), are already in jail, and the new war arrests included acting PNA chief Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan and other second-echelon leaders in major cities.

The PNA promptly announced that Pir Pagaro, a bearded political leader from southern Sind province, had been named its new acting head.

It also called for a march on the National Assembly next Saturday in this capital city to press its demands for Bhutto's ouster and the resignation of other office-holders. The march initially was set for tomorrow the day the assembly opens a 15-day session.

The PNA is boycotting the assembly, charging that Bhutto's Pakistan People's party rigged the March 7 elections to gain a 2/3's majority in the assembly. No major violence was reported today.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Weather Forecast

Today—Variable cloudiness turning breezy and cool. High 57-61: winds northwest 10-15 MPH becoming westerly 15-20 MPH in the afternoon.

Tonight—Partly cloudy and cool. Low 42-45: Winds West-Northwest 10-15 MPH.

Tomorrow—Variable cloudiness and cool. High 58-63: Winds West northwest 10-1 MPH.

Sophomore Robert Blaine is a Computer Science major with a dream. A dream of being Polity King. Now after two days and 1,001 signatures, he is only one step away from that dream: election.

"After this year I realized that what this campus needs is a king and I have decided to fill that spot," said Blaine.

Blaine went out Monday afternoon armed with a sheaf of petitions and started buttonholing students for signatures. Election board Chairman Brenda Marshall told him that if he collected 1,000 signatures, his name would be placed on the ballot. Working alone for about 12 hours, the signatures were his.

"I did most of the petitioning myself," said Blaine. "One other person took around a petition, but he got only 25 signatures." On the petitioning he said that most students signed with little prodding. "About 50 percent signed without asking questions," he said. "Some wanted to know if I was really running for King or if it [the petitioning] was just a ruse. I was honest and made it very clear to everyone that my intentions are good."

While Blaine is the only candidate on the ballot running for King, he must receive a majority of votes against all write-in candidates. If elected, Blaine said he would be mainly concerned with entertaining foreign dignitaries and other state business. "I plan to be a benevolent monarch," said Blaine.

Marshall explained that allowing Blaine to go out and get the signatures shows the candidates for the other offices that it is easy to obtain a large number of signatures in a short time. She added that his name would not be placed on the main ballot, but would be inserted in the ballot package.

Blaine was not the only candidate running for a



Statesman/Gary Adler

ROBERT BLAINE poses regally.

non-standard office. Benedict Senator Steve Finkelstein began collecting signatures to be placed on the ballot for the position of Emperor. After collecting several hundred in a short time, he gave up and went back to regular student life.

In the spring of 1973, Simon D. Dog, a canine candidate removed by the Brookhaven Animal Shelter and apparently destroyed, took the election for Polity President. His election was overturned, however, when it was discovered that he had not paid his student activity fee. Blaine said that he paid the \$70 fee for this academic year.

"If elected I don't expect the students to bow down to me when they see me," said the man who would be king.

—Robert S. Gatsoff

Air Bag Plans Are Revived

(AP)—Air bags are back in the spotlight again, despite a December ruling that deflated supporters of the controversial devices.

The Federal government is conducting a study to determine whether the bags should be required equipment on cars of the future.

Public Hearing

A public hearing on the issue is scheduled in Washington on Wednesday. Written comments can be sent to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) up until May 27.

The hearing is being held in the department auditorium,

between 12th and 14th Streets on Constitution Avenue. Written comments should be sent to the administration, Room 5108, 400 7th Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20590. Writers should refer to Docket Number 74-14, Notice 08.

Government Regulation

At issue is whether the government should require some sort of passive restraint system, such as air bags, to protect automobile occupants in case of accidents—even if the individuals take no action to help themselves. Air bags are balloon-like devices that inflate automatically and almost instantly during a frontal crash.

They begin deflating in less than a second. Another type of passive restraint system is a belt that is attached to the door of the car and automatically wraps itself about the driver when the door is closed.

William Coleman, then the Secretary of Transportation, ruled against the mandatory air bags December 6, although he did say they were technically feasible. Coleman ordered further research to determine whether there was some way to increase seat belt usage. Coleman's successor, Brock Adams, decided in February to reexamine the entire air bag issue.

Rock-a-Bye Baby



Statesman/Curt Willis

BEFORE THE FLOOD: Prior to the weekend's bad weather, Kelly D residents Michael J.S. Durand (piano), Howie Gill (bass) and Bruce Kerstein (guitar) jam outside the building. In the foreground is the group's No. 1 fan Jennifer Eden Albano.

Acting SUNY Chancellor Meets With Students



Statesman/David M. Razer
JAMES KELLY

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF
Albany—Acting State University Chancellor James Kelly told a group of SUNY-wide campus journalists Friday that construction at the SUNY campuses during the next few years will be primarily limited to the completion of facilities supporting current enrollments.

"The State legislature has put a ceiling of \$3 billion on campus construction," said Kelly. "We're about \$650 million away from that ceiling and an individual control board is being organized to develop a plan of how we're expected to proceed."

The priority list for future constructions was detailed by the Acting Chancellor. "We have to first deal with the health and safety of the current enrollments," said Kelly. "Then we have to deal with academic facilities for the current enrollment, and the next priority is recreational and physical education for current enrollments. Only after this construction is provided can we consider expanded enrollment."

In applying this policy to Stony Brook, Kelly explained that all buildings currently under construction would be completed, including the Health Sciences Center. "We're proceeding in an orderly and timely manner to put Stony Brook's

Health Sciences Center into operation," said Kelly, adding that the only building with an uncertain future is the proposed Dental School Building. SUNY Budget Director Peter Goldmark announced last February that the proposed building would not be constructed because of New York State's present surplus of dentists.

Kelly made these remarks in an informal press conference Friday in Albany's Twin Towers. The conference, arranged by the State University's Student Assembly, consisted of reporters from State University campus newspapers and radio stations.

A question on the nature of academic calendars elicited a terse response from Kelly. He replied that all calendars are basically different and are designed with input from administration, faculty and students to fit their respective schools. "You are asking me to comment on a statistic [Stony Brook's 1977-78 academic calendar] that I'm not really familiar with," responded Kelly. "There cannot be a single and precise way a calendar is established. No matter how it's done there is always some dissatisfaction."

The Acting Chancellor added that he was unsure of the exact minimum requirements for academic calendars, but

said he thought each semester had to be at least 15 weeks long.

Kelly was supposed to speak at 2 PM, before Dickenson, but had to reschedule his conference because the day before he was in New York City testifying to a higher education committee on the Wessel report. The report, which calls for a dissolving of SUNY and the City University of New York, followed by the establishment of two separate systems, was attacked by Kelly. The two Universities, The University of New York and Empire State University consist respectively of a group of major CUNY and SUNY University centers, and a group of smaller SUNY and CUNY colleges.

"I would discourage it [the Wessel Commission's plan] and hope that it won't happen," said Kelly. "At the time that it was founded, higher education in New York State was absolutely in a dilemma. SUNY had gotten rid of more faculty than any University ever had. Conditions are much better now and the report is presently unnecessary."

Kelly said that after meeting with representatives from SUNY, CUNY and private universities, he is not worried about the possibility of the Wessel

(Continued on page 5)

Students Are at Odds Over Picket Line Crossing

By STU SAKS

Mahmoud Kutkut, a graduate mathematics student, faced an unscheduled delay at the Union Friday afternoon. He wanted to purchase 12 pencils.

At the main entrance to the Campus Bookstore, Kutkut was met by three Security officers and told that the Union basement entrance was the only entrance being used, while the 22 non-management employees were on strike.

Approaching the proper entrance, Kutkut was greeted by one of the six picketing employees who had gathered in front of the entrance, near the Rainy Night House. Kutkut was one of the estimated 25 percent of prospective customers that refused to honor the strikers' picket lines and boycott the store.

"I need them [the pencils]," Kutkut said after making the purchase. "I don't know why they are striking. The relation to them and the store, I don't care."

"We asked him [Kutkut] if he would go to the stationery store and he said 'no,'" said Tara Gillman, a sophomore at Suffolk Community College, who has

been working part-time for the bookstore since July. "We offered him two pencils of our own."

The Follett employees have been striking for two weeks, requesting a contract that primarily calls for a 15 percent pay increase and a \$3 per hour minimum wage. The store opened for business Thursday, leaving a management member at a counter in the Union basement entrance to take orders at the door, but not allowing customers inside.

"They come down here because they don't know where else to go to get their things," said picketer Stella Chao.

The strikers inform potential customers of alternate stores where they could purchase their books and supplies. "We've gone out and gotten books and lent books of our own," said shop steward Lee Amazonas. "We've given pens out of our own pocket."

"I didn't want to go any place else," Kutkut said.

He was the exception. Most of the people were sympathetic to the strikers once explained their plight.

Seniors Heather Smith and Laurie Zinghini, physical therapy majors, needed



Statesman/Grace Lee
STRIKING BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEE STELLA CHAO (left) pleads with students not to patronize the bookstore.

a cover for a research paper due 5 PM Friday. At 3 PM they were talked out of making their purchase. "To begin with, we don't like crossing picket lines," said Smith. "And we don't know the specific item we want; we have to browse."

Graduate pathology student Dave Gold crossed the lines to buy thesis paper. "You can't get it any place else," he said. "I haven't been on main campus in four years. I'd do anything not to be here. This is my last resort."

"If there is no other alternative, there is no reason why a student shouldn't get their books here," said Chao.

The four Polity executive officers called for the resignations of Faculty Student Association President Robert Curran and his assistant, Al Schubert, Thursday after remarks they made about the strikers.

"I saw what I believe is harassment of students," Schubert said "I don't like that." Both Schubert and Curran, who made a purchase Thursday, claim that their actions and words express their own individual opinions, not that of the FSA. Currently, Follett is negotiating with FSA to renew its contract to operate on campus next year. ***

The Mailgram sent to individual striking employees on April 14 which most took as a firing notice is actually a

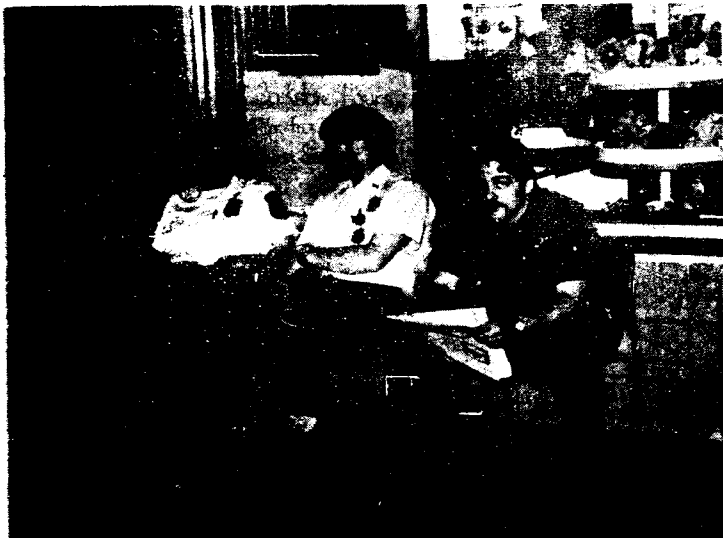
statement of a possible action Follett could undertake, company President Richard Litzinger said. Reached at Follett's main office in Chicago, Litzinger said that if the employees stopped striking, "they could come back to work tomorrow."

Replacement of Strikers

The Mailgram partially stated, "... we can no longer continue the normal operations of the Stony Brook Bookstore without filling the vacancy which has been created by your absence. Accordingly, we are taking to reorganize and to fill vacancies at the bookstore as necessary with permanent employees in replacement of those who are exercising their rights to withhold their services. The replacement of striking employees will begin immediately." The Mailgram went on to state that those wishing to return to work should contact store manager Clifford Ewert.

"About 15 to 20 thought that they were fired," said Amazonas. "I didn't consider myself fired. I may have been alone."

Amazonas said that when she picked up her paycheck Friday, she was told by Ewert that her job was still open to her. She said that she was not sure how many people were told the same thing or how many employees still considered themselves fired.



Statesman/Gary Adler
THREE CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICERS guard the upstairs entrance of the campus Bookstore.

Carter's Energy Plan Popular

New York—In two television appearances last week, President Jimmy Carter convinced 54 percent of the public that there really was an energy crisis, according to a Gallup poll in the current issue of Newsweek Magazine.

Newsweek, for whom the poll of 507 adults was conducted last Wednesday night, said that previously only 43 percent thought the situation was serious.

Gallup said 40 percent of

those questioned were more favorably disposed toward Carter because of his program, 39 percent said they still feel the same about him and 13 percent said they were now less favorably disposed toward the President.

The Gallup Poll, like a Harris Poll released by ABC News last Friday, showed widespread support for most of Carter's energy proposals.

However, Gallup said 64 percent of those queried felt the nation's economy would suffer if the program were adopted and 82 percent felt increased energy costs would result in personal financial hardship. In the Harris Poll, 70 percent felt that although they approved most of it, they didn't feel it would

work. Gallup said 59 percent of those questioned felt Carter's program placed too much emphasis on conservation of existing resources and not enough on the development of new supplies.

On specific proposals: —Five percent of those questioned favored increased gas taxes, 47 percent were against and eight percent were undecided.

—54 percent approved of Carter's proposal for a tax on big cars and a rebate for small ones, 38 percent were against and eight percent were undecided.

—The tax credit for persons insulating their homes garnered support from 84 percent. —AP

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Nag 2.
For your uterus, the Pap test once a year.

Nag 3.
For your lungs, don't smoke cigarettes.

Nag 4.
For your skin, avoid over-exposure to the sun.

Nag 5.
For your colon, rectum, a procto examination every year (especially after 40).

Nag 6.
For your mouth, regular examinations.

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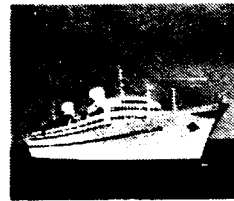


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NYPIRG Sponsors Nuclear Power Research

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

A project sponsored by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is surveying the attitudes of some 1200 Suffolk County residents in coming weeks including 30 Stony Brook students toward Nuclear Power and other sources of energy. The surveying technique was developed by two professors in the Political Science Department here.

According to a Director of the project Thomas Jukam, Political Science professor, the technique was developed in the laboratories of professors Bernard Tursky and Milton Lodge. Jukam referred to it as a "magnitude estimation technique" whereby the intensity of a subjects feeling can be measured in either a positive or negative direction. Jukam added that the survey requires a random

sampling where only one subject from each home is selected to respond, thereby reducing "sampling bias," or the tendency of other residents to respond in the same way thus distorting the results of the survey.

Jukam said that the name list will be obtained through the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) since it is "plugged into every residential district" and "the best such list available." From that list, the addresses will be ordered by region and assigned to a group of interviewers.

The project is first explained to the person interviewed and then questions are asked. Jukam mentioned three graduate students in political science as being especially active in the project: John Brown, Tony Minetta and Arthur Murphy.

No scientist is ever satisfied with what exists, but strives toward better ways to evaluate.

—Bernard Tursky

Brown described the intention of the experiment as also to see whether people are aware of the potential dangers of nuclear and other alternative forms of energy. Brown, added that he would ask a sample non-energy related question: "Are your housing conditions as good as you rightfully deserve?" with a yes or no as possible answers. "If no, how much worse are they than you rightfully deserve?" would be the second question. Then the subject draws a line with a pencil on a piece of paper termed as a "standard line" relative to himself, as how he feels the situation exists. The person questioned then is instructed to draw another line to show how he feels the situation ought to be. While the standard line determines the situation at hand, the second line determines degree of feeling. "Psychology is hard to measure" said Brown, "this will make Gallup and Harris Polls look like cavemen counting bones."

According to Tursky, the technique is a "straightforward, psychophysical technique" developed in the 50's. Tursky feels that Brown is overstating his case when he says that the Gallup and Harris polls are made to look primitive by comparison. "No scientist is ever satisfied with what exists" but "strives toward better ways to evaluate," Tursky said. "It is not established beyond any doubt that these new measures are superior." Tursky does feel, however, that these new techniques "will prove to be better evaluators."

Brown is conducting his own survey funded by the political science department which will run the gamut of groups such as the Revolutionary Student Brigade, Red Balloon Collective, Long Island Farmworkers, New York City Police and Fire departments, the Jewish Defense League and others selected from the extreme left and right. Various political groups will respond to "linkage failure," an effort to find out how to meet the needs of people's perception of government, in addition the motivating factors behind peoples' decisions and attitudes toward the political system.

The interviewees will be paid \$2,30 per hour for their services depending on the length of the interview, and will be compensated for all travel expenses.

Numerical Rating

For direct energy questions, the subject will similarly be instructed to rate numerically a standard for how he perceives the general population to feel about the particular topic in question. He then designates a number corresponding to how he personally feels about the issue. The latter number is invariably greater, as it reflects subjective sentiment.

Acting SUNY Chancellor: Plan For Today's Students

(Continued from page 3)

Committee's plan being enacted.

"I have met with CUNY, with people from the Association of Private Universities, as well as faculty senate members from CUNY, SUNY and all 64 campus presidents on the report and I can find no support on the reorganization of SUNY and CUNY," Kelly said.

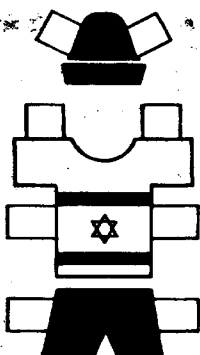
The Acting Chancellor spoke cautiously in response to a question on the future of the State University system. He predicted a slowdown in the growth of the University. "I think there will be some modest increase in enrollments," said Kelly. "Exclusive of New York City,

enrollments will be relatively stable in the period of 1981. If it continues [to increase] there will be an increase in the number of older people returning to colleges."

Cause of Increase


A major cause of this increase, Kelly said, could be the increase in the number of professional societies requiring continuing education.

"The question for the future is 'do we have the ability to handle changes in the environment, modify and marshal the resources of SUNY?'" he said. "That is the challenge of higher management in SUNY."



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An Unjust University

In less than a week, Polity President Gerry Manginelli could be forced to begin a 12-day jail term for helping to organize and

leading the February demonstration against the then new academic calendar. Manginelli has had enough troubles being a student and running the student government and once was placed on academic suspension. He hoped to graduate either in August or December, but in theory, his pending jail term could force him to spend an additional semester at the University.

The jailing of the Polity president proves nothing except that the Administration of our University is unfeeling enough to stoop to having a student caged because a large number of students protested a policy decision. The University could have prevented the jail term. Its attorney could have prevented the judge from imposing any penalties at all. It is clear by the judge's ruling that the Administration did not live up to its promises of not attempting to press for jail for any student.

Although we feel that the present administrators will not change their ways, and will continue to suppress students who try and provide them with their legendary "input to the system," we once again call upon them to adopt the following proposals:

—Increasing the representation of

students on the University Senate and giving them a fair share of the power.

—Truly consulting with the student representatives on all decisions, not using a few token student committee members as a smoke screen for a group of people who want to make decisions without the least bit of consideration for the students.

—Adopting policies on handling student protests which call for negotiations, not court orders and arrests.

We also call on all students and faculty members to come to the rally in front of the Library at 2 PM tomorrow and make their feelings known to the Administration.

Editorials



Statesman/Gary Adler

Time to Get to Work

Summer is the most hectic time of year on campus to plan and run a program of activities for students. Special summer governing boards have to be established, the perennial question on whether or not to stipend various student leaders for the summer work must be debated, and a program must be planned to make the stay of the average summer student enjoyable.

But because of its internal debating and the pressures of the upcoming elections and finals, Polity and the Union Governing Board have done nothing so far this year to establish the necessary committees to begin budgeting the Summer Session Activity Fee or scheduling events and activities.

Summers at Stony Brook have in the past been filled with more activities per week than fill many months during the regular year. There have been a multitude of trips, sports events, including a large intermural softball league, barbeque and many other events run for those who either fortunately or unfortunately are stuck out on campus in effectively the middle of nowhere for the better part of their "vacation." For this kind of range of activities to be provided to this year's

summer students, Polity must immediately begin to form the SSAB and get that committee working overtime to make up for the time lost due to their inaction.

We call on our elected officials to immediately put down their election posters and establish this committee which is invited by the several hundred people who make Stony Brook their summer home.

As an alternative to this problem in years to come, we suggest that arrangements be made through legislation to automatically create a summer Polity Council complete with a list of duties and powers. We suggest that this committee begin meeting in early April each year to begin work on choosing the members of the various subcommittees which will be responsible for the actual work in running an event.

If Polity does not get to work soon, students will be faced with a very dull summer. Hopefully after Wednesday's elections, the Polity representatives will have at least one major stumbling removed from the path of getting back to the business of running a student government and getting ready for the summer.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 68

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reiner



Responding to Proposed Dorm Staffing Pattern

By GERRY MANGINELLI

Why Dorm Directors Should Be Opposed

First: There has never been an evaluation of the current Residential College Program. No students, Program Coordinators, faculty or whoever has ever sat in on an evaluation. The only evaluation that has occurred has been done by the administrators in Residence Life Office. The people who gave you Stage XII housing only in the intersession of 1975-76 and Summer of 76. A \$10 rate increase during the Summer of 77. The people who wanted to close the dorms during Intersession 76-77. Their track record is quite bad.

Second: The current program has been screwed by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth and Residence Life Director Roger Phelps. In 1974-75 they decided to force grad students as Program Coordinators down everyone's throat. We felt that grad students would be too busy to do the work. This proved to be true and the students were again right. Only 10 percent of the grad students hired were found to be acceptable by the College Legislatures.

This was nothing more than a plot to discredit the position of Program Coordinator. With lousy Program Coordinators, students would turn against the position of PC and be more willing to accept the Dorm Director. We have confirmation of this from a former employee of Residence Life.

Third: Because Personal counseling and Programming and Maintenance and Discipline do not mix. We oppose having the same person who reprimands a student for a water fight one night to be the same person who the student must confide in about a person problem the next night. If a dorm director writes a bad conduct report on a student we doubt that the student will have much interaction with that Dorm Director.

Stony Brook Sociology Professor, Rose Coser has just finished a section of a book on this subject. This distinguished professor has concluded that mixing the counseling and discipline function do not mix.

Fourth: Because both MAs and RAs would report to a Dorm Director and this is bad because students would lose control of RA selection. Once the student managerial and programming staff report to the same person it is only a matter of time before RA/MAs are merged. Once merged the

Quad offices and Residence Life will demand more control. Ultimately with combined jobs the RA/MA will be selected by Residence Life. The Residence Life people will deny this, however they have lied before and all the realities point to a merger and selection.

While there are always complaints concerning RA selection the answer certainly is not to give it to the Administration but to work out the problems internally.

Fifth: Because they (Residence Life) say they want 24-hour-a-day coverage and that is only a smoke screen for little dictators in each dorm. We currently have one live-in student MA in each wing of each building for maintenance. We currently have a live-in Operations Assistant in each Quad and a live-in Quad Manager. This means in each Quad there will be 13 live-in, full-time people worrying about maintenance. How many more do we need? Furthermore, even with 100 full-time people in the Quad, they have no control maintenance. That is the way the University structure is. Therefore, a Dorm Director will not be any more effective.

Enough Coverage

Currently we have an average of 30 live-in RAs in each Quad and one live-in Counselor in the Quad. With a 20-hour Program Coordinator (which could be increased by 10 hours) which students hire (fire) and with the legislature doing programming we have enough "coverage." A suggested way to add "coverage" is to allow Program Coordinators to live on campus if they chose instead of the Student Affairs and Residential Life administrators who fill up the apartments currently.

We have enough "coverage" already so why Dorm Directors? So the University has eyes and ears in the dorms to report bad students.

Sixth: Because students will have no control over a Dorm Director. Currently a legislature can hire and fire Program Coordinators. It used to be easier to fire an PC but it still can be done with relative ease. Once a Dorm Director is installed getting rid of one will be next to impossible. The only way that you will be able to get rid of one is buckets of water and smoke bombs. While some of you may not like your PC the answer is to fire him/her and get a new one, not a Dorm Director.

Seventh: Because Dorm Directors at other campuses in SUNY have eroded student control of dorms. Ask the RAs from this campus who attended the statewide RA Conference at Cortland. At Geneseo, Oswego, Oneonta, Potsdam, etc., the RAs must turn people in for pot smoking under direction of the Dorm Director. Our Residence Life people say it won't happen here but why should we trust them? At Potsdam, the Council of Dorm Directors chose the RAs. This heavy shit probably won't happen next year but the year after, forget it.

At other campuses where there are dorm directors, college money is used to pay for damages to the building. This means the money that normally would go to parties will fix ceiling tile.

Eighth: Their plan will be more expensive than the current plan by \$25,000. By hiring Dorm Directors, which are unnecessary to begin with, it will cost approximately \$5,000 extra per Quad. With academic programs being cut, the Residential Life office proposes a costly plan.

Ninth: We should be willing to experiment with some new ideas. This would be fully staffing each quad. Increase the support for the Program Coordinators and evaluate the current plan in two years. The evaluation should include students and Program Coordinators. If the current plan is deficient, then we should face up to the challenge of making it better. We shouldn't let Residence Life take control of our dormitories and our lives.

The nine reasons stated above are a basic outline on our opposition to the Dorm Director Proposal. At the Tabler meeting the overwhelming majority of students were opposed to the new staffing patterns.

The biggest problem is that most students don't know what's really happening. The "Residential Life Wool" is being pulled over the peoples' eyes. And when September rolls around everyone will ask what happened and why so many new rules and regulations.

If you trust the Housing people, that's cool, however, look at the record and you will see much bullshit.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is Polity President.)

Not Plausible

To the Editor:

Lawrence Rachman's article "Easy Solutions..." in the April 18th issue of Statesman was an interesting example of high-minded, gutter-aimed literary trash. Other than that it had few merits, one of which was not plausibility.

Beginning with an incomplete sentence, Mr. Rachman advanced the notion that there was too little intellectual action in campus functionings—at least that is what I assumed he said, as he was less than clear—and, after declaring his lack of competence, he proceeded to supply solutions.

Aside from my curiosity as to what he means by intelligence, I am pained by a gross inconsistency in the structure of the article. I refer, of course, to the natural consequences of his assumption that there is no intelligent functioning on campus. Because, given that this is indeed so, and assuming that Mr. Rachman believes his own assessment, how can he imagine that he, or any of the economists, bookkeepers, or mathematicians he postulated as more qualified than he, has the ability to rectify this lack of intelligence by simple listing of alternate policies. Intelligence cannot be a thing that is instilled by instruction, written or otherwise, because if it was capable of such transmission none of us would be lacking in intelligence, as we have all from an early age been exposed to many series of such lists of suggestions and advice.

Additionally, due to the

extremely high level of such input from parents, teachers, and friends, we should all be exceedingly brilliant, and most excellent in our understanding of nearly everything.

Obviously, there is an apparent contradiction here. It could be assumed that Mr. Rachman did not mean what he said, but such an assumption is less than satisfactory as it suggests a question as to the motivation he would have for making a patently false statement as a basis for the article he wrote.

I am wary of accepting the advice of such an individual and am moved to suggest that he reconsider his method of approach if he truly wishes to offer positive solutions to campus problems.

In my next letter I will point out the other structural deficiencies in his article, as well as the glaring presence of convoluted and unclear sentences, and the need for logical presentation in an argument.

Babette E. Babich

Help Handicapped

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud the efforts of Messrs. Charles Wagner and Ralph Watkins in the area of facilities planning for the handicapped. As Chairman of the Polity Senate Committee on the Handicapped, I have worked with both these gentlemen in an effort to aid the most abused and least remembered minority on this campus, and I have witnessed their sincere efforts for the abatement of this problem.

I am appalled, however, by the total lack of sensitivity on the part

of the upper-level bureaucrats towards the problems of the disabled. Albany had published report after report and passed bill after bill recognizing the needs of the handicapped and mandating the fulfillment of those needs, yet they refuse to back up their recommendations with adequate funding. I am tired of hearing excuses of "recession" and "economic crisis."

On May 27, 1973, when the recession was at its worst, the State Assembly raised its members salaries from \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year. Major administrators salaries are into six figures and climbing. Somehow, the bureaucrats manage to look after themselves, yet the public suffers each year from the cutbacks in education, public safety, and housing. Millions of dollars go for new construction on this and other

campuses while the present facilities remain grossly inadequate. The money is there, it is simply being misused.

The needs of the handicapped cannot be taken lightly. If a tuition-paying student cannot attend classes or work in a laboratory because of inadequate planning by the administration, the school has no business taking his or her money.

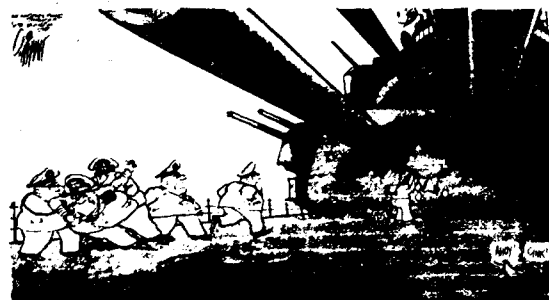
It's time to make the handicapped a priority, here and throughout the SUNY system.

They need our support

Ishai Block

Statesman welcomes the viewpoints of its readers. All letters must be typed, triple-spaced, no more than 800 words and dropped off with the receptionist in SBU Room 075.

Oliphant



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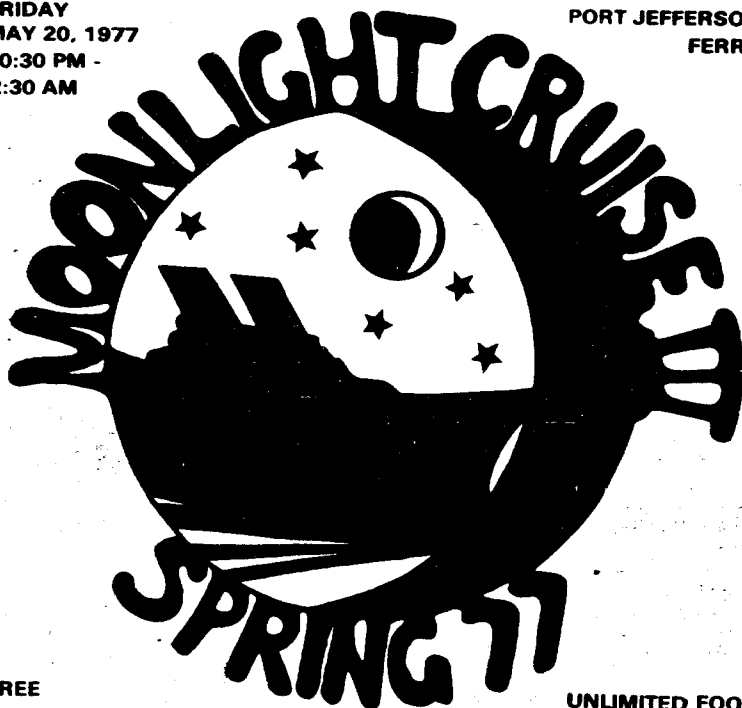
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PERSONAL

RON - Thanks for two strange and wonderful years. Hope we share many, many more. Love and Kisses, Barbara.

LOOKING FOR MATURE responsible male/female to share room in Roth this summer. Call Howie 6-7374.

STONY BROOK in general - Eat, Drink and Die - Bill, Paul.

ROGER of E-O - who do you think you are - God's gift to women? - The Princess. P.S. You give up too quickly.

DEAR LARRY K. Sorry I missed sharing empathy in the Rainy Nite House. Forgive me, Sharman.

DEAR JAY Without April 23rd, May 8th would be meaningless. Happy Birthday - Love you madly.

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LOST maroon wallet with important papers - if found contact Cathy. Tost. 224. 6-4501.

LOST in Hum. 101 beige and brown bordered pocketbook with strap, wallet and ID, etc. Please return, Sandy, 6-4898 or 6-6236. Reward. Thank.

FOUND wristwatch in Reserve Room of Library, April 19. Call 6-9636, Esther.

LOST Wed., April 20, 0.3mm technical pen, between Old Chem. 116 and Lec. Hall 109. If found call Dave 246-6936. Reward.

LOST one orange, brown, rectangular wallet with ID. Anne 6-5885, Benedict E-109.

LOST Tex. Inst. Calculator SR-50. Sun. nite 4/18 if found please call 6-5844 or 6-5846. Reward, Marc or Jay.

LOST gold HS ring with blue stone, in Grad Chem. on Thur. 4/14. Reward, please contact Frank Barra at 6-6218 Gray A-121.

FOUND large black puppy with brown collar 4/17 in Eng. area. Call 6-4642.

FOUND can be claimed at main desk SBU. 27 pairs of glasses, 1 checkbook (Smith's at Southold Savings Bank), 2 week-at-a-glance books, 4 spiral notebooks, 2 sweaters, 2 shirts, 1 dressier scarf, 1 pr. Karate shoes, 1 folder with papers, 1 light green blanket, 8 prs. mittens, 7 prs. gloves, 15 loose gloves, 5 loose mittens, 7 scarves, 12 hats, 1 white sheet (torn), 1 Empirical Chem. workbook, 4 I.D.'s belonging to Paul Nowmann, Doc But Ernest Warburton, Yuk C. Ng. Also 12 rings of keys 12 loom keys, 9 earrings, one blue comb.

LOST one sixty-four jacket made by Sierra Designs. It's extra small, blue with grey or brown inside. Might have lost near Old Bio. Andrew 246-7577. Reward.

NOTICES

1977 Yearbooks will be ON SALE for THREE DAYS ONLY April 26, 27, 28 this week. They may be ordered in the UNION LOBBY between 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The price is only \$9.

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner now has a representative on the SUSB campus. If you need information on legislation, organizations, political activities or have a problem you can't solve, see Susan Herschkowitz, C3650 Library, Tues. 1-3 PM, or Wed., 1-4 PM. After hours 6-5461.

SPECULA SHOULD BE ON CAMPUS BY MAY 9.

The Student Employment Office will be having an application and update period - May-May 13. Only those students interested in summer employment should apply. Please come to Admin. 349, between 10-4 PM to complete necessary form.

Students who will be Jrs. or Srs. for Fall '77 semester and interested in spending that semester in London, England studying Comparative Social Sciences should come to the Office of International Education (Libr. E-3320) immediately for further information and applications. Applications will be given out until May 5.

The Caribbean Club is sponsoring a Caribbean weekend on 4/28, 4/29 30th and May 1. The weekend will consist of movies, parties, a formal dinner and dance, games, sports, crafts and arts from the Caribbean, carnival, jump-up, martial arts exhibition, a fashion show and much more.

MA applications Roth Quad will be accepted in Roth Quad office, Mount College, 4/21-4/27. Inquiries may be directed to Ben Vellela, Operations Ass't. 6-7049.

Students hear prominent alumni from many occupational fields speak about their transition from SB classroom to world of employment. Sat. April 30, HSC - call 6-3580.

Graduating Economics Majors must report to Norma Mahoney SSB 2nd floor, Thur. and Fri., April 28 and 29. Bring \$5 grad fee with you.

Honor Certificates for members of Omicron Delta Epsilon who have not yet picked them up are available at the Eco. Dept. SSB 273.

Whitman film festival is on Mon. nights not Wed. as reported in calendar erroneously.

Economics Society presents Michelle Arak or the Federal Reserve Bank of New York on Wed., 4/27, 4 PM, SSB 248. Refreshments, all invited.

All women interested in joining the womens crew team please contact Felicia Goldstein at 246-4754 or Mariene Zinichinsky at 6-4715.

Are there any decent Political Science professors at SB? Find out by reading the teaching evaluation comments of previous semesters. They're on the Pol. Sci. Bulletin board 4th floor SSB.

RA applications for Hand College, Tabler. Brief resume must be submitted by Wed., 4/27 to Ariene Cassidy, Hand College Office.

RA Selection Kelly C. Applications picked up in the Kelly Quad office for students planning to reside in Kelly C for the academic year 77-78 should be returned April 25.

Sophomores and Jrs. interested in spending the Spring 78 semester in Medellin, Colombia with SB's foreign study program should seek advice on preparatory courses prior to pre-registration for the Fall 77 semester. See Pat Long or Dr. DeBoer (Libr. E-3320); Dr. G. Schuyler (Libr. W-3526).

All students who have applied for SUNY Study Abroad Programs must submit pink copies of first two pages of the application to Pat Long, Library E-3320. Any questions, problems, etc., see Pat Long, Office of International Education, Library E-3320.

Volunteers needed Wed. 4/27, 10-2 PM. Y.H. Camp in Riverhead. Take part in "Environmental Day." Bring lunch, work on one-to-one basis with 150 children from a state school for the retarded. Children are being bused in from Melville - for further information call 724-7009.

6 Credits INT 280, 281 Toscanini Infant Center now accepting applications from prospective student interns for summer session. Call 6-7150 daily for info.

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NOTICES (continued)

Peer tutoring is now available on a limited basis for SB students who are taking particular courses in MSA, MSM, French, German, Spanish, Hebrew, Eng., Literature and Psychology Depts. If interested please contact VITAL 246-6814.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade meets in SBU 7:30 PM every Tue.

The Bridge to Somewhere, peer counseling walk-in-center is open Mon-Thur., 11-11 and Fri. 11-2 for Spring '77 semester. Got problems? Come talk to people who care. SBU 061.

Benedict Day Care Center has openings for its intern program (INT. 280, 281) for summer session 1. Application can be picked up at Center, deadline 5/2. Information call 246-8407.

Coming soon 4/28, 29, 30 and May 1, Caribbean Association is sponsoring a weekend featuring movies, parties, lectures, games, etc. All are invited.

The Linguistics Dept. does exist and is offering courses next Fall.

Alcoholics Anonymous invites all interested students, staff and faculty to attend a series of open meetings on alcoholism. Guest speakers will share personal experiences and will be available for informal discussions afterwards. SBU 201, 8 PM, Wed., April 20, 27.

The Youth and Community Studies Program (YCS) will be accepting new students for Fall '77 semester. Preference will be given to students wishing to major in the program (40 credits). Limited faculty to supervise field studies requires that we limit admissions by lot. All interested students, including those who made previous inquiries, please call 6-6040 or write YCS, Graduate Chemistry, to put your name on list.

Family Swim Program, Univ. pool, every Sat., 10 AM-noon. Available to University faculty, staff members and their families. A parent must be in pool and responsible for very young children. ID necessary. Fee is \$14 per family for semester.

Commuting students who are classified 78, 79 and 80 and all students classified 81, 02, 03, 00 and all students classified 77 who will be returning for fall semester should pick up their copies of "77-79 Undergraduate Bulletin" if they have not already done so. "Bulletins" will be given out in the corridor near the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320, 10-4 PM, through 4/29. Be prepared to show validated ID and to sign your copy.

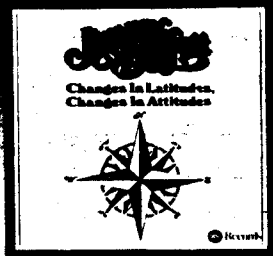
For JIMMY BUFFET the climate is right

Jimmy's been floating to the surface for some time now. The critical establishment considers him one of those special performers who falls into the category occupied by artists like Nilsson, Newman, and Kristofferson. And with each succeeding album his public acclaim has grown considerably—even the First Lady has been seen sporting a Jimmy Buffett/Coral Reefer T-shirt.


Now he has a new album that's getting rave reviews. And he'll be appearing with the Eagles on a major Spring concert tour. With all the momentum he's built, the time has finally come for Reefer madness.

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, '77
CARIBBEAN WEEKEND FESTIVAL

All are invited,
All are welcome

4/28/77 THURSDAY Panel Discussion: "Politics in the Caribbean" Union Buffeteteria 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock
Refreshments.....5:00 to 8:30
Light food & drinks
Film Festival 8:30 to 1:00 AM in Union Auditorium

4/29/77 FRIDAY Caribbean Arts & Crafts 10:00 to 4:00 o'clock Union Me'n Lounge, Union Building
Musics & foodAll day.
EVENING Formal dinner & ball... 9:00 pm until, Union Ballroom
Featuring, the world renowned "Tabou Combo"
Cover for dinner ball & drinks \$4.00

4/30/77 SATURDAY Games...soccer, volleyball, cricket, track & field Stony Brook Athletic Field... 12:00 to 3:00 pm.
Street Carnival & Masquerade on campus, 3:00 to 6:00
PARRRYYY... Caribbean Jump Up Party Union Ballroom 9:00 Until Casual dress Cover...\$1.00
Caribbean Cultural Evening From Haiti... "The Ibo Dancers"
Sponsored by L'Ouverture, Time to be set... Fashion show, Martial arts show, Poetry, Songs, Comedy, and various Caribbean cultural activities.
Union Auditorium... 5:00 pm to 11:00 pm.
Audio/Visuals provided by "Nuvotech"...

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SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Friday, May 6, 1977
9 pm - 1 am
Watermill Inn

Buffet supper, music, and dancing
Unlimited food/drinks
TICKETS ON SALE AT
UNION TICKET OFFICE
All SB undergraduate students are invited

ATTENTION
L.A.S.O. MEMBERS

MEETING 8:00 PM TUESDAY
APRIL 26, 1977 AT THE UNION
Weekend to be discussed

Credits are available for the Solar Energy Workshop. ENACT is looking for people to register for credits in Engineering, Environmental Studies, Social Sciences, and various other disciplines.

ENACT

FOR FURTHER DETAILS — CONTACT ENACT, Rm 248 S.B. Union, 6-7088

SPORTS BRIEFS

Riding Club Places

The Stony Brook Riding Club entered five riders in yesterday's Intercollegiate Regional Championship Horse Show at the Mid Island Arena.

Alicon Rosskamp took sixth place in the open-over-fences and Lynn Smith placed fifth in the alumni over-fences. Lois Daly, Jane Engle and Dana Levy placed in the walk-trot event.

Warriors Upset Lakers

Oakland Cal. (AP)—Substitute guard Charles Johnson's 16 point outburst in the final quarter carried the Golden State Warriors to a 109-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers yesterday in a playoff game.

Rick Barry of the Warriors scored 40 points for the second time in the series, which the Lakers lead 2-1.

Golden State, which lost the first two games, could even the best-of-seven series with another win here tomorrow night.

Johnson entered the game at the start of the second period when the Warriors trailed 29-17 and scored ten points to help his team draw within three points by halftime. He finished the game with 28 points, six over his best night in the regular season.

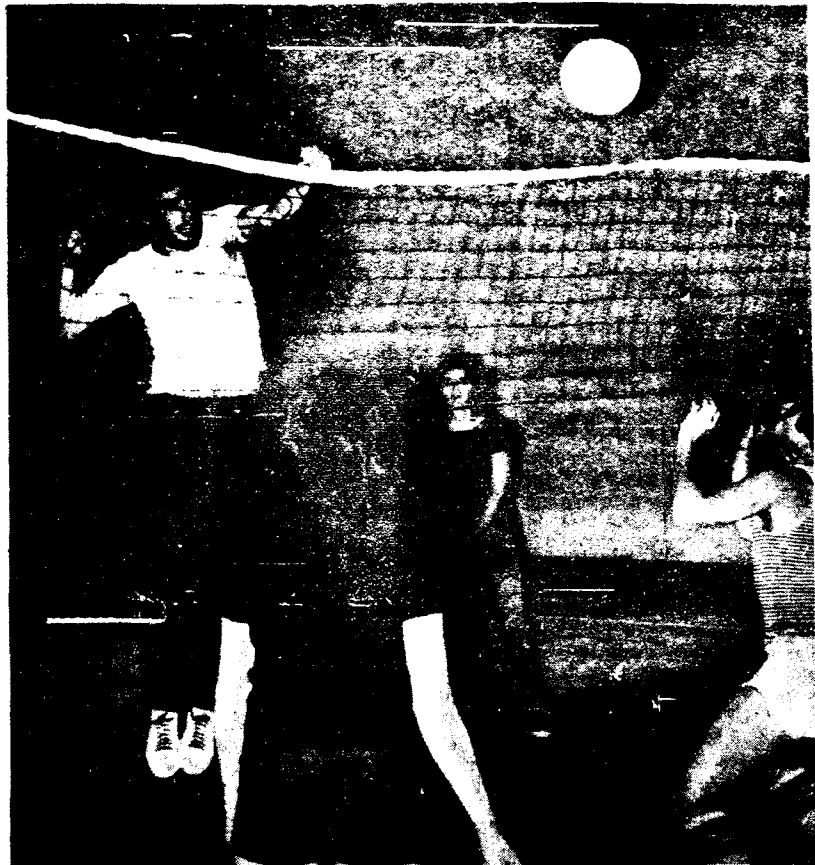
Johnson hit four straight jump shots to open the fourth quarter, sending the Warriors into an 84-78 lead. But the Lakers stormed back ahead and were leading 91-86 with 5:57 left.

Cowens Sparks Celtics

Boston (AP)—Center Dave Cowens capped a brilliant all-around performance with four clutch points in the closing seconds, and the Boston Celtics survived a furious Philadelphia comeback for a 124-119 victory over the 76ers yesterday, squaring their playoff series at two games apiece.

Cowens, shooting with deadly accuracy, hit on his first 11 floor shots in helping the Celtics build a whopping 22 point lead at 5½ minutes into the second half.

Spiked Punch



Statesman/Paul Westgate

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURAL playoffs, which started last week, will resume Tuesday night in the Gym.

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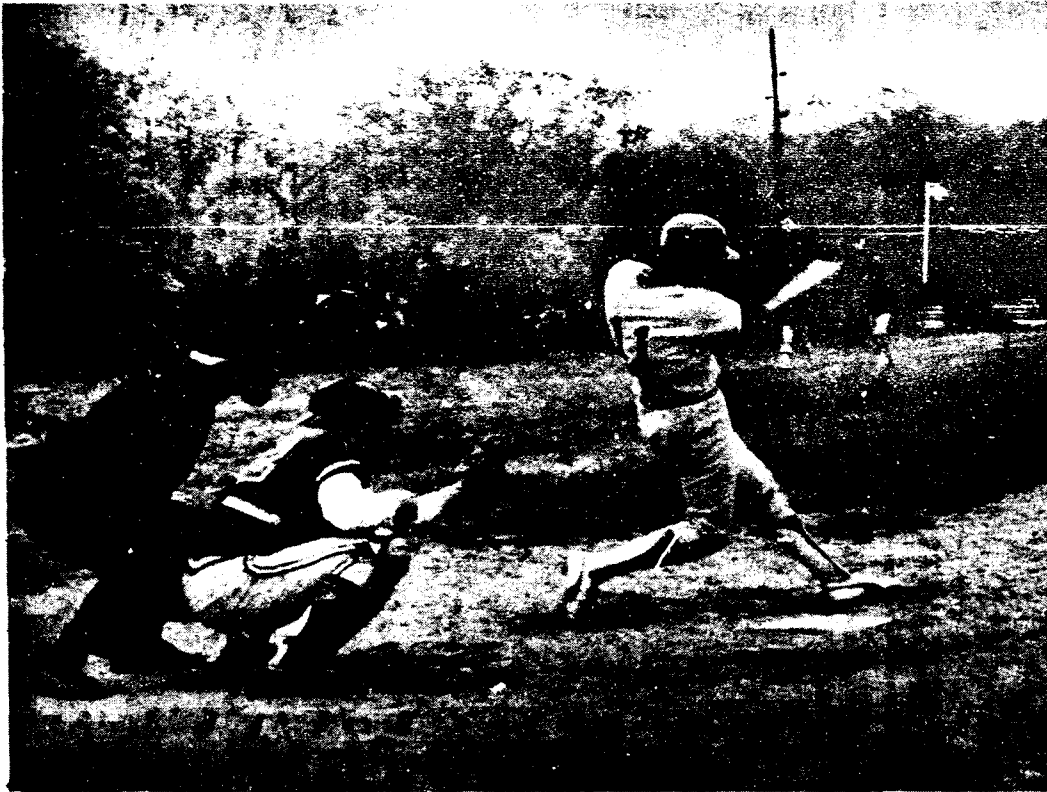
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BILL IANNICIELLO (above) hits and Jamie Miller (right) fields on the Stony Brook baseball field which for the first time in two years was the site of a Patriot home game.

Statesman/Steve Rosen

Patriots Finally Play a Home Game at Home

By JERRY GROSSMAN

After a two-year road trip, the Stony Brook baseball team came home this weekend. The Patriots' homeless journey has finally ended. Saturday afternoon's doubleheader between the Patriots and Kings Point marked the first time that intercollegiate baseball was played on this campus since early May in 1975.

One day earlier in Brooklyn, in honor of the upcoming occasion, the Pats had defeated Lehman 6-1 to snap a season-long 11 game losing streak. Jon Adderley went the distance on the mound Friday afternoon with a flawless

defense behind him, as the Patriots notched their first victory of the year.

Yet on Saturday the Patriots first reverted back to their old ways, stranding 14 men on base and giving up four unearned runs in a 6-3 loss to Kings Point, before winning the nightcap, 12-0.

Smoliak Borrows Trick

Against Lehman, Stony Brook coach Rick Smoliak, hoping to reverse his team's winless ways, had resorted to borrowing a little trick from the New York Yankees and Billy Martin. He picked the Pats' lineup out of a hat.

Smoliak admitted that he wasn't too

happy with the lineup, even though Stony Brook won. On Saturday he chose not to stick with it, but to pick a different one out of the hat. When that one proved too proficient at stranding runners, Smoliak went back to his standard lineup for the second game.

"I figured I'd try something," Smoliak said of the maneuvering, "and the guys got a kick out of it." The kick didn't last very long though. Kings Point scored three runs in the top of the first inning of play Saturday. A wild pitch by Frank DeLeo, and an error by shortstop Bill Ianniciello were important to Kings Point's rally.

Then, in the bottom half of the first, Stony Brook was able to put two men on with one out, load the bases with two out, and then not score. That, as it turned out, was to be the trend of the game. Smoliak was well aware of it.

Missed Opportunities

"We left 14 men on base," he said. "We had the opportunities but we didn't do anything with it. That's been our story all year long."

DeLeo settled down to pitch a fine ballgame, especially from the second until the seventh, when he retired 16 in a row

before walking a man with one out. But Stony Brook could not come up with any runs, despite having the chances to do so.

Second Game

Kings Point's pitching made the difference between the first game and the second game. In the bottom of the first inning, Stony Brook pitcher Lucious Moore watched his opponents load the bases, and walk in three runs. Kings Point's relief help didn't fare any better, and before long the Pats led 9-0. That made Moore's job very easy, and he did it well.

"I could tell after the first inning that I had a shutout," Moore said. "The runs helped out a lot psychologically." Moore relinquished only three hits, and the Patriots added a few of their own, to add to Kings Point's troubles. Stony Brook laughed their way through the 12-0 rout. "It's nice to split," Smoliak said afterwards, sounding like a coach, "but I wish we had won the first game." Still, Smoliak had to be a little bit happy with the day's outing, if only because he was home.

"It was very pleasant to play on the Stony Brook campus," he said, "seeing as we are the Stony Brook baseball team."

Crew Team Still Affected By Last Week's Dumping

Orchard Beach—The Stony Brook crew team, recovering from last week's swamping in the Long Island Sound, lost in the freshman eight-man event, but salvaged the day with a victory in the open four-man in Saturday's Glover Cup Regatta.

The Patriots' freshman eight took a one length lead over St. John's University a quarter of the way into the race. At 1,000 meters Stony Brook was still ahead but encountered some difficulty, allowing the St. John's boat to begin regaining its loss. By the time the crew hit the 1,500 meter mark (three quarters through) the boats were bow-to-bow. St. John's took the lead, and although the Patriots fought back in the last part of the race, their efforts fell inches short.

Stony Brook's bowman, Jeff Zauderer, said that the team lacked poise midway through the race, enabling

St. John's to catch up. Zauderer attributed part of Stony Brook's problems to the fact that five of the eight oarsmen in the boat had been out sick over the last week of practice and were still mildly ill. The great percentage of illness on the team was due to last week's swamping in the Hughes Cup Regatta in which all but one boat swamped in the 42 degree waters of the Long Island Sound.

"A Coxswain's Race"

In the open four man boat, the Patriots won a very close race over Drexel Tech. "It was a coxswain's race," said Brian Quirk, praising Denise Logan for her steering and calling throughout the race.

The Stony Brook Four is undefeated this year and will be competing against Drexel and other Pennsylvania crews next weekend in Philadelphia.

—Fred Starheim

Tennis Team Is Now 8-1

The Stony Brook men's tennis team, relying on the depth of its three through six position singles players, defeated New York Tech last Saturday, 6-3.

Although the Patriots' No. 1 and 2 singles players, Steve Aronowitz and Jack Appleman, both lost their matches, Brett Notine (6-3, 6-0), John Duzich (6-2, 6-0), Steve Lewis (6-2, 6-0) and Mark Samu (7-5, 6-1) all came through to clinch the victory. Aronowitz and Appleman also dropped the No. 1 doubles but Notine

combined with Andy Orlander in the second doubles (6-4, 6-4) for the win. In the No. 3 doubles, Alan Maites and John Morelli won (6-0, 6-2).

The Patriots are still in first place in the Metropolitan Conference with an overall record of 8-1 and a league record of 4-0.

Stony Brook's next match is tomorrow at home against Hofstra University.