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Bookstore Allegedly Investigated Student

By RICH BERGOVOY

Follett Stony Brook Bookstore Manager Ernest Baker ordered an investigation of a Stony Brook student after the student's husband confronted Baker with evidence of Follett's textbook reconditioning operations, a bookstore employee has said.

During the first week of the semester, Baker ordered a bookstore secretary to find out the class schedule of Lorraine Romero-Fredes after her husband, Carlos, an employee of the Facilities and Planning Department of the University, asked Baker for a refund of a list-priced copy of Mechanical Drafting, which contained a two year old price slip from the Follett Trinity

College Bookstore in Connecticut. Ms. Fredes had bought the book, which also contained notes and underlinings, from the Stony Brook Bookstore earlier that week.

"Ernie was trying to get the goods on Carlos because Carlos was making waves for him," said the bookstore employee, who asked to remain anonymous.

"I would not use the word 'investigation,'" said Baker, who otherwise substantially agreed with the account given by Fredes and the bookstore employee. "I was trying to reverse the situation directly back to him and say, the one who basically might be instigating this is you."

Fredes said that he had been told by bookstore non-management employees that Follett's reconditioning of used books was a "common practice." They also recounted to Fredes that Assistant Manager Jean Munz had told them "in awed tones" of a room in a Chicago warehouse where "long rows of women sat at tables fixing bindings and erasing textbooks," after she was taken on a tour of Follett headquarters during the fall of 1976. Munz has declined to comment on the employees' allegations.

The report comes after a Statesman investigation revealed that the Follett College Book Company in Chicago and the Follett Stony Brook Bookstore have deliberately sold used textbooks at the full list price. Last Monday, Statesman printed evidence that the company reconditioned used textbooks at its Chicago warehouse to sell as new at local bookstores. The article also said that Stony Brook Bookstore employees had sold new looking buy-backs (texts which they had bought from Stony Brook students for a low cost) at the full list price. Follett is required by the terms of the contract it holds with the

Faculty Student Association (FSA) to sell used textbooks at 75 percent of the list price.

Baker refused to give Fredes a refund for the textbook, valued at approximately \$15. Baker recalls that Fredes then showed him the text with the notes, underlinings, and the two year old price slip, which was stamped with the same price that Ms. Fredes had

just paid. Baker added that Fredes presented him with information regarding the company's textbook reconditioning operation that Fredes had heard about from the bookstore's non-management employees. According to Baker, Fredes said that he had taken this information to former District Attorney and current Polity Lawyer,

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SUSB Senate Asks Pond To Handle Investigation

A University Senate subcommittee which monitors bookstore performance has decided to let Executive Vice President T.A. Pond determine what action should be taken to investigate Statesman charges that the Follett bookstore has deliberately sold used textbooks at full price.

The decision was made last Thursday when the subcommittee met with Associate Professor Richard Hartzell, the chairman of the parent Academic Services Committee.

Pond was unavailable for comment last night.

"It was felt that our subcommittee does not have any power to investigate," said subcommittee chairperson Associate Professor Barbara Elling. "Our job is to serve as a liaison with the bookstore and make recommendations for the improvement of their service."

According to Elling, the subcommittee felt that Pond would have the authority to decide who should conduct the investigation, if any is made. Elling said that the subcommittee has yet to draft a letter to Pond.

In a related development, Polity President Ishai Bloch said yesterday that Polity is asking that Follett undergo an independent audit to determine the amount of money it has made through the practice of selling used books as new, and reimburse students by using that money to create a student loan and scholarship fund.

Bloch stated that the only alternative, if Follett rejects the Polity offer, would be to initiate a class action suit to recover the money. Bloch added that Polity would also take action against FSA for its failure to properly monitor the bookstore's activity.

"I can already see this in Newsday," said Elling. "This University does not need adverse publicity. If this matter can be solved on campus to the satisfaction of everyone involved, including the students, then it should be done so."

"You can rest assured that if the Senate finds these practices are intentional, they will get to the root of this, and make sure our students are not being misused."

—Rich Bergovoy



ERNEST BAKER

Candidates Dig In As Elections Approach

By MITCHELL MUROY

Elections for the positions of Polity President, Vice President, Secretary, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Representatives, Union Governing Board members, and Judiciary members will be held this Wednesday.

The following students have submitted petitions for the post of Polity President: current Polity Vice-President Frank Jackson, SCOOP Board

of Directors President Elysa Miller, Run Amok Party candidate Keith Scarmato, Toscanini resident Richard Shikman, and Douglass College resident Steve Singer.

Jackson states in a prepared statement, "I have shown that I can be a strong effective leader, and still be independent. I have been branded by an 'enemy' of the current 'leaders,' because I have refused to conform and

work behind the scenes." He has also stated that he is in favor of increased budgets for athletics and "activities like concerts."

Miller, in her official platform stated, "I am running for Polity President because I believe that Polity should be run with student rights and benefits as its main concern. As a spokesperson for the student body I would be a strong advocate for changes

such as "increased student involvement in all decisions made within the University, greater student input in Residential Life decision and task forces, better parking conditions, extending the add period, supporting the continuance of student athletic programs."

Scarmato stands behind the Run-Amok platform, which explains that "Run Amok was formed by a large number of

students tired of being taken for pawns by "pseudo-power-brokers in the administration and Polity. Polity, ideally the student voice has become a bureaucratic monstrosity impinging upon itself. Run Amok through concerted now crumbling structure into an efficient organization."

Shikman, an outsider to Polity has stated in his platform that "as a

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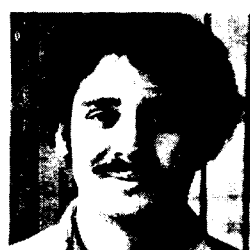
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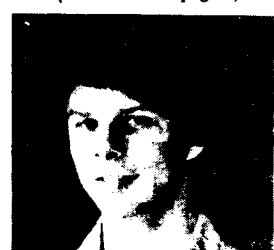
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News in Review

International

Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin left Israel yesterday, bound for the United States for a meeting with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Begin's trip coincides with celebrations of Israel's 30th Anniversary. In his Washington visit Begin is expected to discuss in greater detail his refusal to withdraw Israeli military forces from the west bank of the Jordan and from the Gaza Strip. After the Carter-Vance talks, Begin is to make a cross-country tour that ends with a three-day New York visit to commemorate Israel's founding as a new nation.

Moscow (UPI) — The Tass News Agency says two crewmen aboard a South Korean airliner forced down in Russia nine days ago have admitted they ignored demands by Soviet pilots to land the aircraft. But the agency says Soviet officials have decided to release the men and not file charges against them for intruding into Russian airspace.

The pilot and navigator were detained for questioning last weekend after passengers and other crewmen aboard the Boeing 707 were released. All indications are the two airmen will be released later today. Western diplomatic sources in Moscow say they will be turned over to a U.S. Consular official in Leningrad, then leave the country.

National

Golden Colorado (UPI) — Former Pentagon Analyst Daniel Ellsberg says President Carter followed the lead of President Kennedy in deciding to delay construction of the neutron bomb.

Ellsberg says technology for the weapon was available 20

years ago, but Kennedy decided in 1961 against developing it. According to Ellsberg, the United States would have used neutron bombs in Vietnam had they been developed. Ellsberg made the remarks at Golden, Colorado, where he joined demonstrators on a protest at a nuclear weapons plant.

New York (UPI) — Richard Nixon's syndicated memoirs began yesterday in various newspapers, in the first installment, the former president talks about Watergate. He conceded that he fired his close friends, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman in what he called a "selfish" attempt to save his presidency. Nixon said that he concentrated on the public relations aspect of Watergate and that this led to errors of judgement, which led to direct participation in the Watergate cover-up.

But Nixon denies doing anything criminal. The former president wrote, "I felt sure it was just a public relations problem that needed only a public relations solution." Nixon also acknowledged that John Dean's account was essentially accurate, much more so than his own during Nixon's final days in office.

State & Local

Ithaca (UPI) — A group of students who occupied part of Cornell University's main administration building today said they had made progress with the administration on the students' demand for "greater sensitivity to the financial needs of the underprivileged students."

Up to 15 students stayed in the financial aids office in Day Hall after business hours ended Saturday at the Ithaca school and remained in the building until about 3 AM, yesterday.

No arrests were made.



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Pond to Assume Command Effective July 1

By JACK MILLROD

As expected, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond has been chosen by the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees to serve as acting university president while a nationwide search for a permanent Stony Brook president is conducted.

Pond will assume his new position July 1 when University President John Toll leaves Stony Brook to head the University of Maryland. Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson has indicated that the Council's search for Toll's successor may last over a year.

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The Stony Brook Council endorsed

Pond's candidacy April 21, and Board Chairman Elisabeth Moore stated at that time that it was "very unlikely" that the Board would reject Pond's nomination when it was presented to the Board by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

There was little discussion at the meeting before the Board's vote last week, and according to Moore, "Everybody was just delighted when Dr. Wharton presented the name."

"I consider myself privileged to have the opportunity to carry on President Toll's work while we move toward the appointment of his permanent successor," Pond said.

"Permanent" Spot Candidate?

He has not said whether he will be a candidate for the permanent spot. Pond has served as acting president during two extended periods and numerous brief occasions in the past during his 16 years as a faculty member and administrator at Stony Brook.

"He has always done a superb job," Toll said last week, commenting on Pond's appointment.

"He has been essential," Toll continued, "to Stony Brook's development in many ways over the years. I feel a high degree of confidence



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT T.A. POND (left) and Public Safety Director Robert Cornute negotiate with former Polity President Gerry Manginelli and former Vice President Kevin Young during a 1976 demonstration protesting the closing of dormitories during intercession.

that with his leadership as acting president, the University will maintain its momentum."

Pond, 53, came to Stony Brook in 1962, the first year of the campus' operation, to serve as Physics Department Chairman, a position he held until 1968.

Before coming to Stony Brook, Pond was a faculty member at Washington

University in St. Louis for nine years.

In his years at Stony Brook, Pond has served as president of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) from 1970-75, and as a director of the Stony Brook Foundation since 1971.

Pond, his wife Barbara and their children, Ward, 17, and Alexandra, 10, live in Old Field.

Antenna Raises Static at Audio Center

By TED SUMMA

Since the Music Library opened its new \$150,000 Audio Center last January 30, students making use of the center have complained about interference from WUSB-FM, the campus radio station, when they listen to music tapes.

"It's a real drag to have to listen to the campus radio station when I'm trying to do my listening for class," said Chris Collins, a student who uses the Audio Center for his Music 101 class.

"Just about everyone complains. Most of it is serious listening for a class, and it's a real problem," said one worker in the Music Library who asked to remain anonymous.

About 100 students use the center each day.

Library Directly in Path of Antenna

According to WUSB station manager Norman Prusslin, the interference occurs because the Music Library is southeast of the radio station's antenna, which is situated on the roof of the Graduate Chemistry building and directly in the path of the signal. Prusslin explained that when the station applied for its license, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said that in order for WUSB not to interfere with the radio stations of Columbia and Adelphi Universities, it must direct its strongest signal in a southeasterly direction.

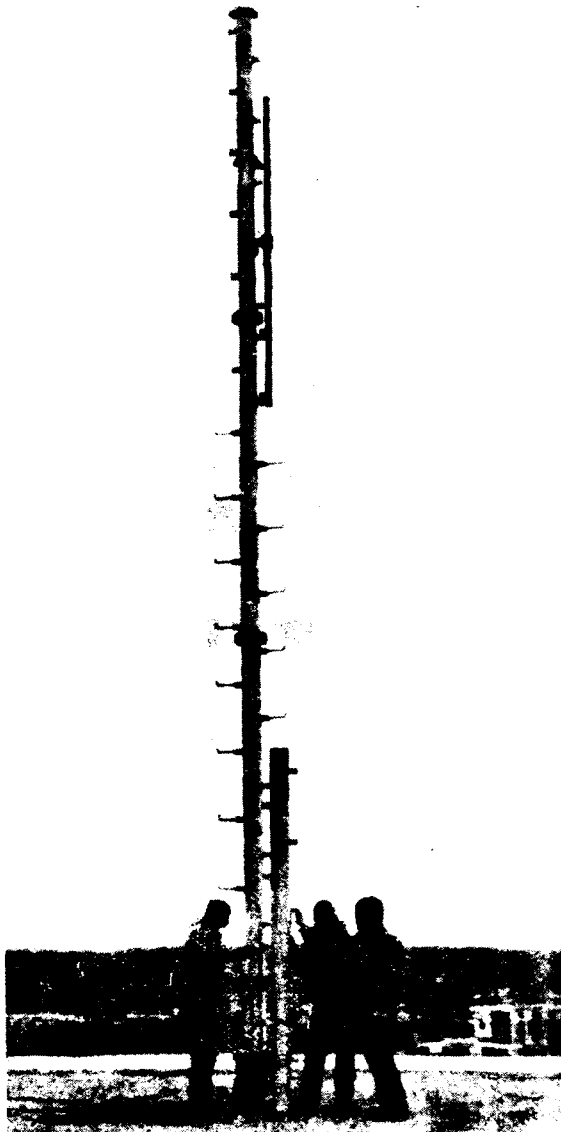
To move or change the direction of the antenna "would be an enormous task, requiring an enormous amount of money, taking at least a year," said Assistant Director for Engineering and Operations Donald Marx.

"The FCC could turn our request down, and also we have no guarantee that it would eliminate the problem," Marx added.

"When the contract was signed with Sonocraft to install the system, the station's antenna wasn't on the Grad Chem roof, therefore nothing was put into the contract to deal specifically with WUSB's interference," Marx said.

Head Librarian of the Audio Center Judy Kaufman said that many patrons have asked her if the antenna could be removed. When she asked Marx about what could be done, he replied in a letter, "The location was chosen following a study conducted by a qualified engineering firm, and the antenna cannot be moved due to complications of FCC licensing regulations."

Marx, Kaufman, Assistant Director for Public Services for the Library Donald Cook, and technicians from Sonocraft and the Library will meet on May 4 to attempt to solve the problem. "Hopefully when we put our heads together we will come up with a solution to get the job done," Kaufman said.



THE WUSB ANTENNA on top of the Graduate Chemistry Building has been emitting signals that interfere with listening in the Music Library.

Polity Elections Wednesday

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action seeks to convert the non-member of Polity I seek her highest office. My election will signal in a new era in student government on our campus. I intend to bend over backwards to insure that Polity's business is conducted with the greatest public knowledge and openness."

Singer, another Polity outsider, states in his platform, "The vast majority of students at Stony Brook are outside Polity. The reason I am a candidate is because I too have been outside Polity as have nearly everyone else who attends Stony Brook. I believe I am the only qualified candidate who can try to restore Polity to the activist and positive government it ought to be."

The candidates for the position of Polity Vice-President are Irving College Senator Steve "Columbo" Dua, Freshman Representative Mike Genkin, Douglass College Senator, Mitch Golub, and Run Amok Party candidate Beverly Wenzelberg.

Polity Secretary Candidates
The candidates for the post of Polity Secretary are Run Amok Party member Paul Diamond and Langmuir College MA Mark Classe.

The students vying for the position of Sophomore Representative are O'Neill College resident Jean Abt, Run Amok Party candidate Vicki Colletta, Freshman Class President Frank DiFranco and Polity Senator Richard Zuckerman.

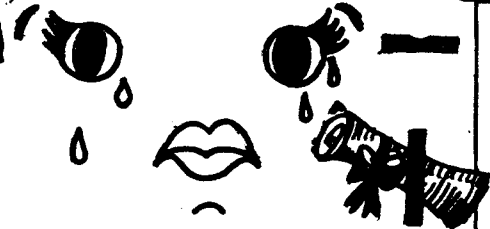
The candidates for Junior Representative are Langmuir College Senator Howie Feldman and Run Amok Party candidate Anne Velardi.

Running for Senior Representative are Run Amok Party candidate Steve Byer, current Junior Representative Mark Fish and O'Neill College resident Ellen Elias.

UGB President Candidates
Running for Union Governing Board President are resident Board member Richie Spitz, and UGB commuter Board member Jeffrey Lyall.

For the 10 Polity Judiciary seats, the candidates are Dennis Cammarano, Kenneth Dym, Mike Feldman, Mark Gresser, Anna Lewis, Joseph Noah, Horacia Preval, Brian Schaffer, Mark Seroka, and Sharyn Wagner.

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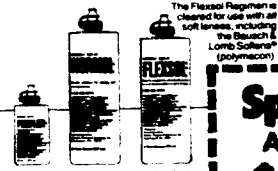
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A Question of Legal Rights

Editorials

All students who feel they have been cheated at any business establishment on campus have the right to complain and, if necessary to seek some form of legal redress. They should complain fearing retribution from no one; their rights in this regard are guaranteed under the law.

In an atmosphere like Stony Brook, some students can be intimidated easily. Although their fears are often unfounded, some students believe their academic records will be permanently tainted if they try too hard to challenge "the system." These fears are not helped by the new revelations about the practices of the Follett Stony Brook Bookstore.

In the latest of a series of allegations, Bookstore Manager Ernest Baker has been charged by a non-management employee with ordering an investigation of a student who complained about the condition of a book he bought. "Ernie was trying to get the goods on [the student] because [the student] was making waves for him," the employee said. Although Baker rejected the word "investigation" he did admit he tried to obtain a copy of the class schedule. Fortunately, Baker was never able to get

the desired schedule.

This is too much. Not only does the bookstore allegedly engage in shoddy business practices by selling used books as new, they have actually attempted to silence someone who has questioned them. In light of these charges, we demand that a full scale investigation be undertaken, not only by University authorities but by the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

For one thing, Polity Lawyer Henry O'Brien, former Suffolk County District Attorney has said that intentionally selling used books as new constitutes larceny. And even if the used books were "isolated mistakes" as Baker maintains, students have not been given a good reason to have much confidence in Follett's management.

So, if the allegations against the bookstore prove false, then Follett must be careful to prevent mistakes like these from happening again lest they be charged with mismanagement. If the charges prove true, Follett must be banned from campus. They must also be responsible for returning to the University, all money they received from selling used books as new. If this must be done through a class action lawsuit on

behalf of the students and faculty, then we urge Polity and the University and all others affected by this polity to sue.



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PERSONAL

TO MY FRIENDS—I am going to be studying in Jerusalem for the academic year 1978-79. Since I'll miss you let's keep in touch. Jonathan Nadelman KE118C.

DEAR NICK, hope you get me a ring of intent before we wed at Kelly Caf in Aug., 1979. Happy Anniversary, the second. I love you, Na.

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HEY LUC! Have a great 20th birthday, Love, Ruthie.

DEBBIE & JODY—Who thinks it's an excellent idea to always stay friends? We don't! (Only kidding.) Happy Birthdays. Love, Steph & Rena.

DEAR MARCIA, We haven't seen it before; show it to us at the Wesson Oil Party. Love 214.

DEAR BARBARA He's tall and has curly hair; Love, Jeff.

DEAR BARBARA—He's short and has straight hair; Love, Jay.

RICO you can have T.A. anytime even when it doesn't rain. I love you, T.A. P.S. Happy 1st!

DEAR ANN, true friendship is the finest gift life has to offer. "Thank you for being a friend." Love, Karen.

THANKS TO ALL THE PEOPLE who made my 21st birthday great (especially B.C., R.B., T.C., H.C., and last but not least, J.S.M.) (ICAY) Love, Leslie.

JAY: Another May, another 8th. C.T.

SHERRI, My fingers are crossed for you. Good luck, Karen.

TO STACEY T. and her boys. You are one wild and crazy American, but we love ya! Hope your birthday was the best. Love, Wiz & Ebs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHARLENE our many encounters, both brief and extended, have been more enjoyable than I can describe. Love, Charlie.

DEAR ANN, Relax, enjoy, take care, do well, and SMILE. Even Sunya can be enjoyable! Have a good year, and most of all write, write, write. Love, the man with the silly laugh.

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FSA On Follett

To the Editor:

I have read your Monday, April 24 Statesman and am very interested in the allegations made against the Bookstore. If the allegations are true, namely that Follett sold used textbooks as new they would be in violation of Article 14, subsection a, b, and c, of the Faculty Student Association/Follett contract, which states:

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If breach of contract is evident the FSA could possibly sue Follett for damaged.

There is a committee of the Faculty Senate which is investigating the situation. If Statesman and the Faculty Committee report their findings to me, I will take it from there.

In addition, I would like to thank Statesman for their interest in the possible renewal of the FSA/Follett contract. I only wish student government officials were also interested. Last January I set up a Bookstore Committee that was charged with investigating all options available to FSA, and assessing the cost and benefits related to each.

At their request, both Ishai Bloch and Frank Jackson were appointed to the committee which also had administrators on it. The time and place of the meetings were specifically tailored for Bloch and Jackson's attendance. However, the only persons who showed up to the meeting were the administrators. How is it that the administrators seem to care more than the student leaders?

Since that time all matters relating to renewal of the Follett contract or replacement of Follett, either with FSA directly operating the bookstore, or with an alternative subcontractor, has been coordinated through this office. Approximately two weeks ago, letters were sent out to other bookstore companies that may be interested in Stony Brook. Last week letters went out to the Faculty explaining to them that it

was unsure as to whether Follett would be retained and therefore they should send book orders for the Fall to me.

FSA is currently negotiating with several bookstore companies who may be interested in providing the campus with services. As of now, however, no definitive decision has been made.

Joel S. Peskoff
President

Cornelia Quirk
Shop Steward

Follett Feedback

To the Editor:

The employees of the Stony Brook Bookstore feel compelled to comment on the feature article and editorial in Statesman of April 24. Bookstore employees do not set store policy and are equally revolted by the practices it described.

It was a startling revelation to learn that the proposed three year contract between Follett and FSA states that "Follett shall have the right to replace those employees on an immediate basis, not withstanding any labor agreement the FSA may have with a collective bargaining representative.

If this is so, this is in direct violation of the existing two year contract between District 65 and FSA which runs until July 1979. The

immoral practices described in the Statesman article are as demeaning to the Bookstore employees as they are to the students and faculty at Stony Brook. Such policies are an anathema to the Bookstore workers who have a special sensitivity to student needs during a period of high cost education.

Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

We in FSA are grateful for Statesman's kind words in your editorial "A Sound Investment" in the April 17 issue. However, I must correct one obvious misunderstanding. FSA is not advancing \$295,000 for the rehabilitation of G-Quad; we do not have that kind of money. FSA will advance funds, as available, to the best of its financial ability to facilitate the completion of certain projects during the rehabilitation. The amount outstanding at any given time will be much less than \$295,000 and will depend on the time factor delay in reimbursement.

John H. Songster
Chief Operating Officer,
Faculty Student Association

Manager Investigates Student

(Continued from page 1)

Henry O'Brien, with the intention of bringing criminal charges against Follett. Baker said that he told Fredes that the marked textbook was "an isolated mistake," and offered to exchange it for a new one.

Baker acknowledged that he ordered a bookstore secretary to find out Lorraine Fredes' class schedule from the Registrar soon after his encounter with her husband. According to a bookstore employee, Baker knew that Ms. Fredes had paid for the book on her Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (OVR) grant, and hoped to prove that she had purchased the drafting book for someone else.

Fredes said that, despite his discovery of the investigation, "I'm not angry with the bookstore, just disappointed." He added, "My wife and I have been buying our supplies off-campus as a protest."

"I don't think Follett has any ethics at all," Fredes said. "I hope justice is done."

"Ernie didn't believe that a girl would be taking engineering courses," the employee said, adding, "Revenge was his intent, because of the way Carlos talked to him."

"The reason I had the Registrar called is that as an OVR person, she had certain requirements," said Baker. "Also, if someone has made an accusation, I would hope it is because he has the integrity to confront me with all the facts out in the open."

Baker maintained that he never found out Ms. Fredes schedule — though he allegedly told the secretary, "I'm going over to the Administration building and I'll find out for myself."

Fredes eventually decided to accept Baker's offer of an even exchange on the book, even after he had heard about the investigation of his wife through the same employees that had originally told him of Follett's reconditioning operation. According to Fredes, he did not believe O'Brien would act on the case.

Bookstore employees said that Baker "has been giving [the secretary] a lot of heat" since Statesman briefly mentioned the Fredes incident in an editorial printed last Monday before this article was ready for publication.

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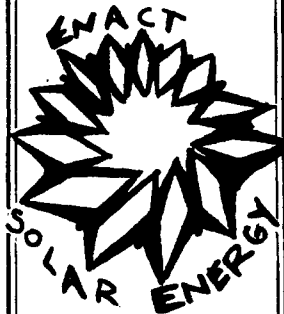
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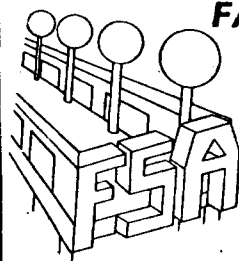
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Baseball Team Survives Defensive Lapse

By ERIC WASSER

"We just played a sloppy game," Patriots' Pitcher Andy Zeidman said after Saturday's 14-11 defeat of the Hunter Hawks. The Patriots won the game despite committing 13 errors, including five in one inning. It took a seven-run seventh inning to overcome Stony Brook's defensive woes. "The pitcher's [Andy Ferrago] fielding was horrendous," added centerfielder Keith Davidoff. "He got himself in trouble. They didn't hit us hard." Hunter had only seven base hits and only two extra base hits. The ball rarely left the infield, and all the Hunter runs were unearned. Stony Brook got off to an early 1-0 lead when third baseman John Simonetti doubled with two outs. Harry Lorowitz singled him to third and Simonetti scored on a wild pitch.

The Pats added two more in

the second. Tommy Slome walked, stole second, and scored on an error. Joe Castigle later walked, went to second on Ron Tamraz's walk, advanced on a Bill Ianniciello fly out and scored when Lorowitz reached on an error.

After spotting Hunter three runs, Stony Brook went on a fielding vacation. Hunter picked up five runs on only two singles for a 5-3 lead. Contributing to the Hunter rally were five Pats' miscues and a hit batsman. "It's unbelievable that it happened," said winning pitcher Frank DeLeo. "It's like we were asleep out there. It was like a chain reaction."

Hunter added another unearned run in the fourth on a single and an error and then led 6-3. Stony Brook tied the score at six in their half of the fourth. After Castigle led off the inning with a walk, Tamraz doubled and Ianniciello walked to load the bases. Castigle was thrown

| | AB | H | R | RBI | | |
|----------------|--------|-----|-----|-----|-------|----|
| TAMRAZ | (SS) 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| IANNICIELLO | (2B) 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |
| SIMONETTI | (3B) 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | | |
| LOROWITZ | (C) 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| GOLDMAN | (1B) 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | |
| DAVIDOFF | (CF) 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | | |
| SLOME | (RF) 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | |
| HERNANDEZ | (DH) 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| CASTIGLIE | (LF) 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | | |
| DOMOZYCH | (DH) 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| FERRAGO | IP | R | ER | BB | SO | H |
| DELEO (W, 4-2) | 6 | 11 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 6 |
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out trying to score from third for the first out. Simonetti picked up two RBIs with a triple and later scored when Lorowitz grounded out.

In the fifth, Hunter took a 9-6 lead. The Hawks picked up three runs on no hits; they used a base on balls, three errors, three stolen bases and a wild pitch for their three tallies. After a lead-off single in the sixth and a four base error, Hunter's lead increased to 11-6.

Frank DeLeo, who had pitched nine and one-third scoreless innings prior to Saturday's game, came on to pitch for Stony Brook in the seventh and gave up just one hit and faced just four batters. In the eighth he faced just three batters, striking out one.

"I couldn't believe it," Davidoff commented afterwards. "I said that if we couldn't beat these guys we're in trouble." Stony Brook avoided trouble in

their half of the seventh by coming up with seven runs. Davidoff led off with a single, Slome reached on an error, and Domozych singled to load the bases. After Castigle singled in two runs, Castigle and Domozych pulled a double steal and Domozych scored on a wild pitch. Hunter changed pitchers and Tamraz and Ianniciello popped out. Simonetti was hit by a pitch and Hunter changed pitchers again. Lorowitz walked and Gary Goldman doubled in two runs. Davidoff doubled over the third baseman's head, his second hit of the inning, for the sixth and seventh runs of the frame, and a 13-11 lead.

Stony Brook added an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth and DeLeo struck out the side in the ninth for the win. DeLeo's conference record is 3-1 and his streak of scoreless innings now stands at 12 and one-third.

The Stony Brook baseball team has two remaining conference games (vs. CCNY and Lehman), must-win games if the Patriots are to make the playoffs. But if they're to qualify, they must remember that defense is part of the game also.

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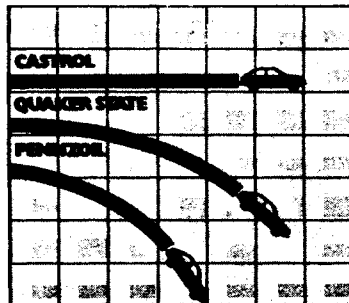
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Tennis Wins Again

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"We're going to win the rest of our matches," the fifth singles and third doubles player said. "Now that doubles have started winning, we win every match." None of Stony Brook's three doubles' teams have lost during the present winning streak.

The Patriots have four remaining matches before the Metropolitan Championship Tournament begins May 30 at Concordia College. Their next match is tomorrow afternoon at Kings Point.

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Monday, May 1, 1978

Patriots Overcome Woes To Win Triangular Meet

By ED KELLY

It was really a matter of opinion. Paul Cabot likes to work out on the roads. Stony Brook Track Coach George Robinson thinks track workouts are better. Even after Cabot ran to victory in the mile, half mile and three mile, in last Wednesday's triangular meet victory over Lehman and Brooklyn, Robinson was impressed but not convinced.

"I kind of believe in that stuff," he said. "Of course, I'm not going to stand here with a watch and time him alone. If you had four or five guys it would be better."

Cabot is content with his methods. "I don't do many track workouts," he said. "I like running on the roads." Would he do better if he did speed workouts on the track? "They think so, but I don't."

Actually, the amount of practice is of more concern to Cabot than what particular type of practice.

"I haven't been running as much as I should," he said. "There are only three meets left and I feel like I never got started."

He's not the only one. John Folan has had his problems too.

"I've been out for three weeks, and this is my second day back," he said after coming from behind to take the individual 440 yard run in 51.6. "I usually go out fast, but this time I just hung out for a while. I figured I'd go with whatever I had at the end."

Despite his lack of practice, Folan had a fine day as he ran the anchor leg of the mile relay and the third leg of the 440 yard relay that broke the Stony Brook record with a 44.6 timing. Karl Zamurs got the relay off to a fast start as he handed off to Ricky King, and the Patriots never trailed as Andy Nelkin held off Brooklyn for the victory.

"If we work on our paces, a 43 is not impossible," said Zamurs. "That would place us in the Conference Track Championships."

A solid performance in the CTC's might partially salvage a 2-2 season that has not been as organized as some would like.

"It was a little disappointing," said Folan, "but I have big plans for next year. I'm going to run the whole summer."

Bob Clough felt it too. "It's been hard this year," he said. "Since Matt (Lake) got hurt, no one's been giving a hundred percent. Matt gives us team unity—it'll be too bad when he's gone."

Lake, a senior, is out for the rest of the season with tendonitis in his right knee.

Still, Clough hasn't seemed to suffer that much from lack of practice. He ran second to Cabot in the half mile in the 2:03, which required a kick off the last turn.

Of course, there were those who did relatively well but still were unhappy. "The last couple of weeks, I haven't been doing much at all," said Paul Espisito, who won the triple jump with 39 ft. 7 and a half inches. "I haven't jumped that bad since high school."

100 Yd. Hurdles — 1. Rich Spitz 18.7 (SB). 440 Yd. Relay — 1. Karl Zamurs, Rick King, John Folan, Andy Nelkin (SB) 44.5. 2. Brooklyn 3. Lehman. Mile Run — 1. Paul Cabot (SB) 4:33. 2. Bill Morgan (Br). 3. John Collesan (SB). 100 Yd. — 1. Lewis 10.2 (Brooklyn) 2. Bristol (SB). 3. Zamurs (SB). 200 Yd. Run — 1. Lewis (Brooklyn) 22.8. 2. Bristo (SB). 3. Zamurs (SB). Three Mile Run — 1. Paul Cabot (SB) 15:09. 2. John Collesan (SB). 3. Left (SB). Mile Relay — 1. Stony Brook (Jeff Miller, Jim Ronaldson, Bristol, John Folan) 3:34.4. 2. Brooklyn. Discus — 1. Albert (Lehman) 99'7". 2. Copland (Lehman). 3. Sealy (SB). Shot Put — 1. Copland (Lehman) 36'2 1/4". 2. Albert (Lehman). Sealy (SB). Javelin — 1. Sealy (SB) 126'10 1/4". 2. Albert (Lehman). 3. McKnight. Total: Stony Brook (96) Lehman (35) Brooklyn (20).



PAUL ESPOSITO lunges forward in the triple jump.

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Lake's Career Is Over; Cabot's Has Only Begun

There's something about Paul Cabot's style that should look familiar to Matt Lake. Maybe it's the way Cabot overpowered the field in the mile and half mile. Or maybe it was the way he casually talked about using the three mile run as a workout, and then paced through it in 15:09. It's familiar all right — that's the way Lake used to do it.

Cabot took all three events last Wednesday as he helped the Stony Brook Track team to its first triangular meet victory over Lehman and Brooklyn.

"I just wanted to go out and win it," said Cabot after winning the mile in 4:33. After running the half mile in 2:00, "I feel good." And after the three mile, "Very easy." And for an encore? He went out and ran the anchor leg of Stony Brook's second mile relay.

It was all that simple. Just a healthy afternoon. The kind of afternoon that Lake used to have. But not now. If this is just the beginning for Cabot, a sophomore, then it is the ending for Lake, a senior.

It is an ending that is not sour but a little but frustrating. After running for four cross country seasons and three track seasons, Lake is being forced out of his last outdoor season by tendonitis in his right knee.

"Once you have it, it stays with you," said Lake. "And increased stress makes it worse. It hurts even when I don't run."

It stayed with him for about five weeks early in the season and he couldn't run at all. Then, he tried it again against CCNY and finished second in the half mile.

Trained All Week

"I trained all that week," he said, "but it all collapsed on the next Saturday. I figured that if I didn't put the work in then, it would be too late. I went for it but I didn't get it."

Now it isn't too early or too late, it's over. Lake has resigned himself to that. If he wants, he can start judging his college career right now. He holds enough Stony Brook running records not to remember them all. There are 11 in all, and they

range from the outdoor mile [4:17], the mile and 800 meters, to the indoor three mile and 1000 yards. But Lake does not necessarily judge his career on the podium but on the goals he had.

"I never achieved my potential," said. "Maybe it was through faults of my own, or the coaching, I don't know. But I enjoyed it. I had a few good seasons; few good races, but I haven't reached potential. I wish it could have been but I can't complain."

No complaints. Still, Lake might have enjoyed it all a lot more if he could have gone to the NCAA Division III championships. He qualified when he was a sophomore by running 4:17 in the mile but he didn't know it at the time.

"There was a lack of communication somewhere," he said. "Still, my time from last year [4:17 mile] would qualify me already for the NCAA's."

Last year, Cabot ran a 4:17 mile as a freshman. He could be following Lake's footsteps. So it was interesting to hear what Lake was saying about Cabot.

"You have to be careful with him," said Lake. "You have to make sure that what happened to me doesn't happen to him. He can't get injured and he can't be the Stony Brook attitude. If you've got the drive you can do it here, but he's got a lot of things working against him."

Academics takes precedence over athletics here, but not just precedence puts athletics down. Look at this track. They just don't have the facilities here.

Lake has worked under that system for four years. His records show that he dealt with it better than most. Now Cabot's turn. He's not finding it easy.

"In the past couple of weeks I've had a lot of exams and I've had to shorten workouts," said Cabot. "I haven't been running as much as I should."

"He's very tough," said Coach George Robinson. "He likes to run."

Those two qualities did it for Lake. And maybe they'll do it for Cabot.

— Ed Kelly



PAUL CABOT breaks the tape in the 880 yard run.

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