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Federal Judge: Cooking Fee Is Constitutional

By LARRY RIGGS

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the mandatory \$25 Cooking Fee, filed in April 1975 by several students on behalf of the entire student body, was decided in favor of the University on September 22 of this year.

In his five page opinion, Federal

District Court Judge Thomas Platt rejected the plaintiffs' claim that charging a fee to students not on the meal plan was unconstitutional. "It did not seem unreasonable that students eating at least five meals a week in the cafeteria will use dormitory cooking facilities less than students not on such a meal plan and therefore it does not

seem unreasonable to charge the heavy users \$25 a semester," stated the opinion.

Original Suit Against Cooking Fee

Originally the suit challenged the mandatory meal plan and on-campus residency requirement, as well as the cooking fee, but these two complaints were withdrawn since the University abolished the residency requirement in July 1975 and the mandatory meal plan last January.

"The lawsuit was something that Gerry Manginelli thought of," said Senior Representative Mitch Share, who was one of the cases original plaintiffs. Schare added that the group of students who filed the suit did so "because the cooking fee was something the people just paid," without getting much service.

In December 1974, the Polity Council by a vote of 6-0-0, moved to have their lawyer investigate the possibility of legal action against the University because of the three mandatory requirements. Schare said that Freshman tripling was going to be one of the complaints, but that the issue had lost

its appeal by December since most Freshmen had already been de-tripled.

Schare said that he believed the whole lawsuit took place on paper and that no witnesses for the plaintiffs ever got to testify. "The problems with an issue like this is that the general public does not understand what it is like to live in a dormitory, three people in an eight by ten room."

The cooking fee was instituted in the 1971-72 academic year after several years of unsatisfactory food service contractors had sparked increase in the number of students cooking in dorm rooms, which was seemed unsafe by the administration, according to a booklet issued by the Housing (Residence Life) office in March 1975. The fee was originally intended to deter the cost of cooking equipment, dishwashers, cooking hoods, and extra garbage service on weekends. Because much of this equipment has yet to be installed, Schare said that the matter has been turned over to Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Cornia) for possible legislative action, but so far, nothing has materialized from this.



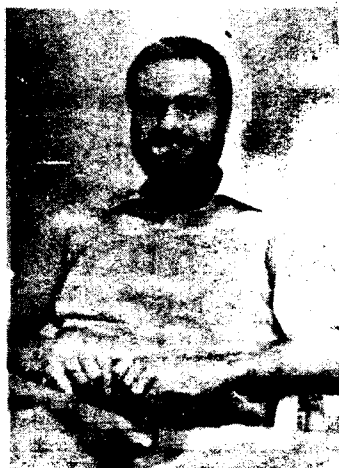
Students using University cooking facilities.

Involuntary Tripling Reduced by 80 Percent

By TOM CHAPPELL

The number of students being involuntarily housed three in a room has been reduced by "approximately eighty percent," according to Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell. Tripled students have been moved to room with vacancies caused by early withdrawal or no shows.

When the semester began there were about 300 tripled rooms on campus, "but that number has been cut down to sixty," Ferrell said. He added that these figures don't include students who are tripled voluntarily. "Students are voluntarily tripled when two upperclassmen agree to accept a third student in their rooms," Ferrell said.



ROBERT FERRELL

"De-tripling efforts have concentrated exclusively on freshmen and transfer students who were involuntarily tripled."

Aside from the approximately 855 students who began the year in triples 48 students are being housed in end hall lounges of Stage XII Residential Colleges. These students were not given priority for available room according to Ferrell. "Priority is determined by consulting the housing waiting list, which is based on the dates which students applied for housing," he said. Ferrell said that students were being moved out of the end hall lounges "at the same rate as anywhere else." However "hardship cases" are still being assigned to the lounges according to Ferrell. "If we have no other accommodations, and if it's impossible for a student to live off campus, we will assign him to a Stage XII end hall lounge," he said.

Ferrell said that de-tripling efforts are running "way ahead of schedule.. and predicted that all triples would be eliminated by "mid-semester." He added that a "significant number" of triples would be eliminated next week when Residence Life begins "a new surge of de-tripling."

Irving College Managerial Assistant Larry Jamner, who assisted in Residence Life's de-tripling efforts, said that the students' original college requests have been taken into account. "They have not only been trying to find students rooms, they have been trying to find them rooms where they originally requested," he said. "I think Residence Life has been doing a tremendous job,



Some students are still being housed three in a room.

the staff including Bob Ferrell has been working until eleven o'clock every night," he said.

Ferrell said that if it is not possible to grant students their original housing requests or if they indicated no preference, Residence Life tries to locate them as close to their present room as possible.

According to Ferrell, most triples are located in G and H Quads because "that is where most freshmen were assigned." G-Quad Director Ron Shaheed said that about three quarters of the original 120 triples in his quad had been eliminated.

De-tripling has been slowed down because an Alpha list, which lists all students enrolled in the University, has

not been compiled yet, according to Ferrell. "We've been locating accommodations through reports from Residential Assistants and Managerial Assistants. We don't have access to a computer to check the registration list for transfers, withdrawals, and no shows," he said.

Ferrell said that all students assigned to triples would be charged a reduced housing fee. While the regular charge for housing is \$375 per semester students in triples will only be billed \$268. The reduced price will be in effect whether students are de-tripled or not. According to Grants Business Manager Richard Brown refunds will be made some time after October 10.

News Briefs

Senate Begins Energy Compromise

The Senate voted yesterday to begin considering a compromise aimed at snapping a two-week old deadlock on a major element of President Carter's energy plan.

By voice vote, the Senate moved closer to a decision on whether to lift federal price controls on natural gas by approving a parliamentary tactic expected to set up an extremely close vote on a deregulation plan urged by Senators Lloyd Bentsen, (D-Texas), and James Pearson (R-Kansas). After disposing of the Pearson-Bentsen deregulation plan, the Senate was expected to vote on a compromise worked out by Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Washington), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

The voice vote in which a key supporter of deregulation of natural gas prices indicated he might lead a filibuster such as one that two militant opponents of the natural gas industry ended Wednesday night.

HEW Funding Delayed

The congressional impasse over abortion will not cut off federal welfare benefits for the nation's poor, officials said yesterday.

But it may mean a reduced paycheck for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by October 18.

The controversy over federal funding of abortions for poor women is tied to legislation providing \$60.2 billion for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The current funding authorizations for the two departments expires today and approval of operating money for next year has been delayed in Congress by the abortion dispute.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee were meeting yesterday to seek a compromise on the abortion issue. Their eventual recommendation must win approval by the full House and Senate before the legislation can be sent to the President for his signature.

Diamond Broker Buried

A slain diamond broker missing for several days with up to \$1 million worth of gems was buried yesterday, while a colleague held as a material witness in the case won his release on \$75,000 bail.

Shlomo Tal, 31, a diamond cutter and business associate of the victim, promised to surrender his passport and not leave the state.

He claims to have witnessed the killing and says he conducted business as usual out of his office in Manhattan's teeming diamond center — largest gem mart in the world — with the body of Pinchos Jaroslavicz, 25, stuffed into a wooden box under a work bench.

Police have quoted Tal as saying he was afraid to report the killing. After being missing himself since Sunday, Tal was found sleeping in his wife's auto Wednesday and taken into custody.

He says the same two men who killed Jaroslavicz returned later and abducted him, but let him go.

The gems Jaroslavicz was carrying still are missing. A grand jury reportedly has been empanelled to look into the slaying.

Parr Meadows To Remain Closed

Financially troubled Parr Meadows Quarter Horse Track will be closed Friday for the third night in a row because "arrangements could not be worked out in time" to open, owner Ronald Parr says.

Parr said he hopes to reopen October 7 after a meeting on Tuesday with his bankers and the New York State racing and Wagering Board.

The track closed this week, according to Parr, when the Bank of Suffolk County attached operating accounts of the track based on a Parr Meadows guarantee of a \$164,000 loan by FIT Service Industries Corporation, concessionaires of the track.

The track has been operating under difficult circumstances since June 30, when Lincoln Savings Bank refused to honor a \$14-million permanent mortgage commitment to Parr Meadows and the construction leading consortium of banks.

Physics Construction Approved

A House-Senate committee yesterday approved construction of a physics research facility in Brookhaven.

The Long Island project will cost \$183 million, employ some 1,800 construction workers and take five years to complete, said Representative Jerome Ambro, (D-East Northport), one of the conferees.

When completed, the project should restore the United States to the top position in high energy research, Ambro said.

The underground project works around a giant magnet that separates matter into the proton stage. Scientists could study the nature of matter, and eventually may learn how to produce energy more efficiently, according to Barbara Paley, Ambro's administrative assistant.

While the entire project was approved, the conferees only voted for the first year's financing: \$10.5 million for architectural and engineering fees and preliminary construction costs.

The House had approved the \$10.5 million, while the Senate had not approved any funds. The Senate now must vote the money.

FSA Union Ice Cream Parlor Scheduled To Reopen Next Week

By BARBARA SCIRGHI

The Stony Brook Union Ice Cream Shop is tentatively scheduled to reopen under new management October 3 and will be followed by the opening of a new Union Discoteque November 1, according to Faculty Student Association Chief Operations Officer, John Songster.

The ice cream shop hours have not been announced yet, but Songster said they will most likely be 11AM-10:30PM. The location of the shop will be in the basement of the Union next to Hairmaster's Haircutters as it was last year.

Last year, the ice cream shop was operated through a private contractor. That system, however, proved unsuccessful, said Main Desk Supervisor, Joan Casano, who, according to Songster, will be involved in running the shop this year. The ice cream shop, Songster added, will be run by FSA as a student business.

The ice cream prices will be basically the same as last year, according to Casano. The price last

year was 45 cents for a single scoop and 75 cents for a double scoop. "There will be as wide a variety of ice cream as possible," said Songster.

Expressing the sentiment of many students, asked to comment on the reopening, Knosh Delicatessen employee Frank Gross said, the ice cream shop was "a very popular spot."

November 1 is the expected opening date for the Union disco to be called, "End of the Bridge," according to Songster.

Songster would not specify what hours the new disco will be open, but did say it will most likely remain open later than the Union's midnight closing hour. Its location will be on the Union's second floor at the entrance to the "Bridge to Nowhere."

The disco like the ice cream shop will be run by FSA and Lackman Food Service will provide refreshments, Songster said. The entertainment, he added, will be arranged by the Student Activity Board.

Graduates of 'Lifetime Learning' Receive Degrees Out of Classroom

(AP)—A Navy man stationed in Cuba, a state trooper from Fishkill, a nurse from Queens, a nurse from Berkeley, California, are among the 1,556 new graduates of New York State's "lifetime learning" college degree program.

The class of far-flung college students, many of whom may never set foot on a college campus, was hailed yesterday at a commencement exercises for the Regents External Degree program.

Students can earn degree credit by studying at home and taking tests at a testing center, by enrolling in regular college courses, by writing papers or by taking oral exams that review life or vocational experience.

It costs \$75 to enroll, a \$25-a-year records fee, and no single exam is more than \$25.

Anyone who wants to enroll may do so, and thousands have since 1972 when then Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist got his brainchild going. Nyquist was an educational generalist, a strong believer in the liberal arts education.

He pushed for the external degree program in hopes of reaching thousands of New Yorkers who were barred from college classrooms because of family or job commitments, or for financial reasons.

Nearly 6000 Graduates This year's class, feted in full-dress ceremonies attended by the state Board of Regents, families and friends, and about

150 graduates, brings to nearly 6,000 the number of adults who have picked up Regents External Degrees.

Nellie J. Gorman, 54, a mother of six and grandmother of 11, started hospital work 25 years ago as a nurse's aide and has been a licensed practical nurse for 16 years.

In June, the Queens resident won an associate degree and a registered nursing license through the program, accomplishing liberal arts and science study at home that she would not have had time to accomplish in class.

"Seven tests," she said recalling her five years of study while waiting to march into Chancellor's Hall with her fellow graduates.

Disc-O Dancing



DANCING DJ: Rich Lister, one of WUSB's most unusual disc jockies, is seen here in one of his quieter moments, selecting his next record. Lister doesn't only play records — he dances along with them.

Last Week's Flooding Costs University Thousands

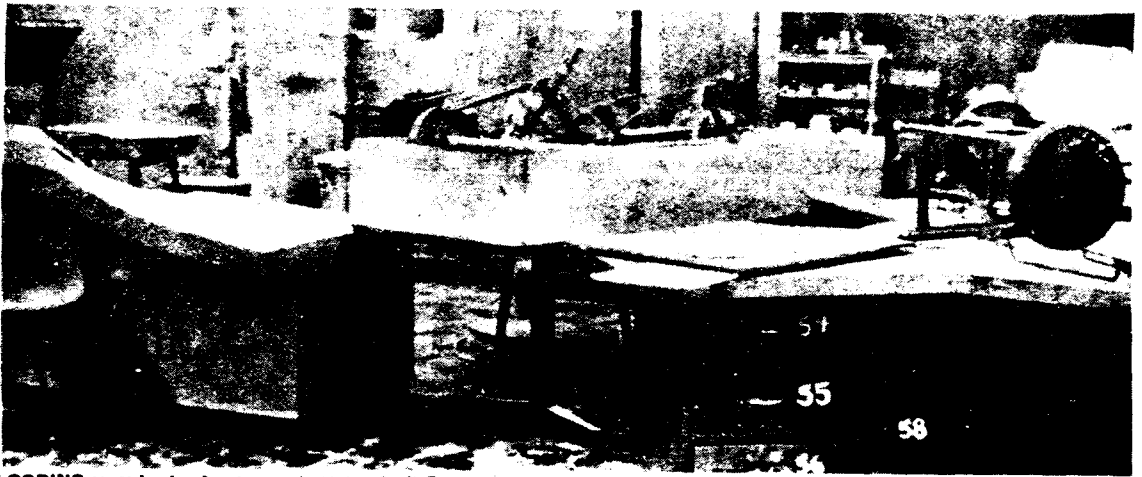
Flooding brought about by heavy rains the past week have caused extensive damage on campus, primarily in the Stony Brook Union, the Graduate Physics building, and both G and H Quad Residential colleges.

Union operations Director Gary Matthews said the damage occurring in the Union was concentrated in the basement. The major damage was to the Statesman offices, and the Craft Shop. The most damage occurred in the Craft Shop according to Matthews who said, "the expensive wooden floor was totally destroyed, and it is irreplaceable, and will not be repaired," he explained that "most of the electrical equipment such as the potters wheel is wet and we won't know how much damage there is to it because we have to wait for it to dry out and see how much rust and corrosion there is."

During the flooding all primary electrical equipment in the Union, as well as the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems had to be shut down according to Matthews because six inches of water in the mechanical room.

Union Bookstore Manager Clifford Ewert said the book store lost "a couple of hundred dollars in merchandise, mostly in the receiving room. Also there is a lot of sand on the floor, plus the students lost a day buying books."

According to Faculty Student Association Chief of Operations Officer John Songster, the FSA facilities received minimal damage. "The only real



FLOODING caused extensive damage in Union Craft Room.

damage was to the carpeting in the bowling alley, which should come to about \$250.00. The lanes received no damage."

Most of the damage in the Graduate Physics building, according to Building Manager Charles Hanson, was concentrated in the Math Tower. "We lost about \$12,000-\$13,000 worth of carpeting. We were given an estimate of repairs on the elevator in the Mat Tower [which is currently out of service] coming to \$25,000. Various equipment in the Math Tower, including electronic equipment, supplies, pumps, and scientific equipment comes to \$50,000."

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, stated the damage in G and H Quads totalled about \$25,000.

"All totalled we lost \$20,000 worth of carpeting, however, most of the carpeting in the halls will be dried out. Other damages totalled to \$5,000. There was extensive flooding in the halls, that was taken care of by the janitors, who got rid of the water as quickly as possible."

Amman College Worst

Assistant Residence Like Director John Williams said that in G Quad the worst damage was the A wing of Amman College, because of the lack of draining systems. "All the carpet on the first floor was ruined. All of the hall was submerged in several inches of water. In some students' rooms there was flooding, with rugs and miscellaneous articles ruined. In Gray College there was 10-12

inches of water in the basement, flooding the storage rooms. In O'Neil College there was three inches of water, most of the rooms were flooded, and in two rooms there was damage. In the Apartment E there was leakage through the walls."

According to Polity Vice President Frank Jackson, a

resident of one of the badly damaged rooms on O'Neill E-O, "My rug, and my roommate's stereo and speakers was destroyed by the flooding," he said.

Polity will be filing suit on behalf of any students who had property destroyed by the flooding, said Jackson.



MITCH SCHARE sweeps away flood waters.

Stony Brook Road Homeowners Irate Over University Traffic

By HOWARD ALTMAN

Stony Brook Road homeowners have voiced complaints over the amount of traffic coming out of the University's South Drive. Resident Sanford Schwartz, who lives across the street from the intersection of South Drive and Stony Brook Road wants South Drive closed off completely, making it impossible to enter the university from Stony Brook Road.

The road, connecting Nicolls and Stony Brook Roads, carries university traffic in and out of the main campus. Schwartz claims that problems have been caused by the frequently of traffic accidents occurring in front of his house. "Only by closing the road," he said, "will the problems stop."

Property devaluation, said another Stony Brook Road resident, Terri Aloise, is the problem facing these

homeowners. She claims that she had been unable to sell her home because of the especially heavy traffic on Stony Brook Road. "No one wants to live near the intersection," said Aloise. She added that the noise and garbage produced by heavy traffic were not present before the construction of South Drive.

Wednesday night, University officials met with residents and representatives of the Town of Brookhaven. The meeting had been called to discuss ways of diverting traffic from the Stony Brook Road entrances. Although no definite measures came out of the meeting proposals were brought to the attention of Brookhaven Traffic and Highway Safety Director Vincent Donnelly.

Donnelly said that the proposal to close South Drive would only divert traffic to other residential areas. Eventually a cloverleaf may be constructed at the intersection of Route 347 and Stony Brook Road, to speed up traffic flow, said Donnelly. He added though, that this is a long range plan, and that a reduced speed limit along Stony Brook Road and traffic lights at the intersection are among the immediate alternatives to the clover leaf.



TRAFFIC at intersection of South Drive and Stony Brook Road irritated residents.

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Oct. 7, 8	A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
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Nov. 4, 5	ROCKY
Nov. 11, 12	THE SEVEN- PERCENT SOLUTION
Nov. 18, 19	WOODSTOCK
Dec. 2, 3	LENNY
Dec. 9, 10	BLAZING SADDLES
Dec. 16, 17	DIRTY HARRY

CLIP-N-SAVE

All movies will be shown Fri. and Sat. at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00 unless otherwise advertised. Tickets will be required for every show. These can be picked up, along with a COCA card, at the Main Desk, Friday's 6:00-12:30 am Saturday's 3:00-12:30 am.



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Don't Bury Kent State

In the seven years since four students were shot to death at Kent State University, we have probably printed about 25 editorials on the incident. At first they were oriented towards a continuation of the strike at Stony Brook, which was first called, like the demonstration at Kent, to protest the United States invasion of Cambodia and the escalation of the War.

Then as the War wound down and the court proceedings, stemming from the shootings, began, the editorials became calls for justice—asking that the National Guardsmen who shot the students as well as Governor James Rhodes of Ohio, who ordered the Guard onto campus, be punished for causing the deaths. In addition, they asked students to remember that the deaths could just have easily occurred at Stony Brook or any other campus in any year.

Last year the subject changed again. It seems that the Trustees of Kent State decided that of all the places on the large, almost level campus suitable for constructing a new gym, that the best would be made by leveling Blanket Hill, where the guardsmen stood while they shot

down protestors and bystanders.

The hill is an important site, like the carefully landmarked site of the Boston Massacre where government troops murdered six agitators. Those agitators were throwing snowballs at British troops to show objection to their presence in their city. The Kent State protestors threw a couple of rocks and bottles to protest a large number of fully armed troops on their campus. But everybody, (at least in Ohio government) "knows" that in 1770 the British were the "bad guys" but in 1970 the American government, which was busy waging an illegal war were "the good guys" and therefore justified in killing those who opposed it.

According to some members of the Daily Kent Stater, who spoke to a Statesman Editor over the summer, Blanket Hill is one of the only hills on campus, and one of the few locations on campus requiring alteration before being built on.

It seems that unless the Trustees were trying somehow to cover the blood that has been spilled on their campus by tearing apart the scene of the crime, they would

have chosen another site.

But like Macbeth the trustees will probably realize that it is impossible to wash the blood from their hands, either with bulldozers or the waters of all great Neptune's oceans.

The blood will remain on their hands, whether the gym is built on Blanket Hill or not. Changing the site of the building will provide a memorial to those who died and a reminder of how closely we must watch our government to insure that it does not take away our freedoms or lives. If the sight of Blanket Hill makes the trustees of Kent State more uncomfortable, there is all the more reason for making sure that the building is moved and a monument placed on Blanket Hill, so the killings do not reoccur.

Fight The Fee

All resident students on this campus, who do not participate in a meal plan, are required to pay a cooking fee of \$25 per semester. The fee, established in 1972, was designed to provide funds for the installation and maintenance of cooking facilities in the dormitories. In April of 1975 shortly after the publication of a work schedule by the Administration, Polity filed a class action suit challenging the legality of collecting a fee from only those students not on the meal plan.

Last week Federal Judge Thomas Platt ruled in favor of the University, stating that it is reasonable to charge those students who make greatest use of the facilities.

Charging \$25 for the use of a cooking facility may not be unreasonable, but charging students for the use of non-existent facilities certainly is.

Every hall is supposed to be equipped with an electric stove, a dish washer, and a sink. Today, few buildings have complete facilities and some have no facilities at all.

Many students have already graduated after paying the cooking fee for three years without receiving any service.

After paying \$150 or more, they have been forced to cook on hot plates and wash their dishes in bathroom sinks, leading to potentially dangerous and unsanitary

conditions.

This year, with the abolition of the mandatory cooking fee for freshmen, more people than ever are cooking in the dorms and paying the cooking fee. On a typical hall, about 25 people pay the fee, representing a sum of \$1250 per year. That amount should be enough to purchase the necessary appliances and two years' fees should certainly be enough for the purchases and the required plumbing and electrical connections.

Yet this fee has been collected for five years without the completion of facilities. Residence Life has claimed that much of the funds have been used for the hiring of additional maintenance personnel, such as oven cleaners and weekend janitors, are made necessary by dorm cooking. Whatever the reasons for the delays, we urge the University to quickly complete the installation of these facilities as originally planned. If this is not done, refunds should be made to those students who have paid the cooking fee and live in buildings which lack the facilities.

If the University fails to take immediate action on this problem, Polity should file another class action suit challenging the legality of collecting fees for non-existent services.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Oliphant



A Vicious, Politically Motivated Attack

By FRANK JACKSON and CRAIG KUGLER

Students have received the mistaken impression that Frank Jackson and Craig Kugler are totally responsible for the disruption now occurring within Polity. This is simply not true — we have been subjected to a vicious, organized and politically motivated attack that has sought to damage our reputations and have Jackson thrown out of school.

The reason for the development of this situation is very simple: almost all of the members of the Polity Council, that is, Ishai Bloch, Mark Minasi, Mitch Schare, and Sharyn Wagner, together with Doreen Moreira, are supporting the candidacy of Bill Harts for Treasurer. Bloch has based his support for us on our support for Harts' candidacy.

We refused on every occasion, we refuse now, and we will always refuse in the future to support Harts. Harts was one of those people in the Senate last year who consistently supported Minasi, Gerry Manginelli, Al Shubert (who was just fired from the Faculty-Student Association) and Joel Peskoff. Harts always fought off all attempts to reform Polity and make it more open and accessible to students, with the help of his powerfully-placed friends. He consistently attacked adequate funding of ethnic clubs. In sum, Harts was a friend of the special interest and an enemy of the students. For those actions, we will not give Harts our support.

The Student Council, which Bloch illegally threw Jackson off of because he wouldn't go along,

picked an election board chairperson to run this fall's elections. The chairperson and the board were investigating charges of abuses by various candidates, and came to a unanimous decision that Harts, "due to his unethical and irresponsible behavior concerning this election," may not run for office. All other candidates have conducted themselves honestly; apparently Harts could not refrain from tactics that could only be labelled as so dishonest that he was kicked out of an election by an impartial, unbiased board.

Harts stole election material, duplicated that material, gave it to Moreira, who then turned it over to the editor-in-chief of Statesman in a deliberate attempt to smear our reputations. Statesman has been consistently attempting to damage us in any way and with all means at its disposal, and it has resorted to intimidating what it call "witnesses," digging into confidential records, and building stories around an accumulation of half-truths, innuendos, and just plain lies. It should be mentioned that when we say "Statesman" we actually mean only one individual, but the newspaper (actually, that particular individual) has forbidden us to attack any one person on the paper, though we have been subjected to unfair and derisive abuse from that person. In no way do we doubt or question the integrity of almost the entire editorial staff and the newspapermen assigned to these stories; indeed, with the exception of this particular individual, they have

all been very fair and have just been interested in the truth.

In addition, Bloch, Moreira and Harts have been constantly abusing us and making ridiculous charges against us with Security. They have resorted to having Security remove us from meetings in which we are trying to have the Judiciary get to the bottom of what's going on, just because the meetings were not going their way. It is a lie that either one of us have ever been formally arrested, or have had criminal charges placed against us.

Bloch, who became tremendously angered at our denial to support his own and his girlfriend Doreen Moreira's candidate for Treasurer, Harts, attempted to replace his appointments to the Committee on Academic Standing, which would have led to Jackson being thrown out of school, which we told Bloch on several occasions. The Council, which is defying judicial rulings, disbanded an election board and threw out an election board chairperson for fining Harts guilty of unethical behavior.

In short, we have been railroaded. Because of political differences, certain Polity officials are trying to not only throw students out of Polity, but also out of school. We don't think it's fair that just because a student won't go along, he should be kicked out of school.

Do you?
(The writers are Polity Vice President and former Polity Executive Assistant.)

Defending the President From His Ex-Friends

By WILLIAM R. HART

The events of the past few weeks have left the Student Polity in a complete state of disarray. Many of the charges which have been brought have been concerning myself. However, rather than waste my time by replying to them, I would like to take this opportunity to defend another object of these attacks, Polity President, Ishai Bloch.

Over the summer, Bloch was best friends with Frank Jackson and Craig Kugler, an association which had begun with their alliance in last year's Polity Senate. Almost immediately after assuming the office of Polity Vice President, Jackson undertook a campaign of trying to eliminate what he called the "bad" element in Polity, which appeared to consist of persons who had run against him or his "ticket." Although Bloch was apparently aware of this situation, he felt that he owed something to Jackson for supposedly helping him to get elected.

Finally, school started, and the campaigns for the election of Polity officers began. I decided to pursue the position of Polity Treasurer, which was met with a great deal of hostility from Kugler and Jackson. I was regularly threatened by Jackson, as to my future involvement in Polity, and regularly harassed by Kugler, as to my future, period. When these incidents occurred, both men told me that Bloch was backing up all of their actions.

I confronted Bloch with these statements, who

promptly disavowed all knowledge of the actions, stating, "You know that they didn't come from me." With a great sigh of relief, I realized that at least somebody was still honest in Polity.

At the Polity Council meeting of 9/20/77, Bloch made a statement, which is contained in the minutes, that "I can no longer sit back while bribes are being offered, threats of physical violence are invoked, and the Judiciary is being used as a political tool." The statement was directed primarily at Jackson and Kugler.

Charges Made

After this point, Jackson and Kugler began an all out, no holds barred, battle to discredit Bloch. They made charges ranging from slurs on his girlfriend to implications that he had stolen money from Polity. None of these charges have been substantiated.

Wednesday night, there was another Polity Council meeting. Jackson was present at the meeting, where he announced that he would "filibuster" said meeting once he was recognized. He proceeded to do so, although this is illegal according to Robert's Rules of Order. The meeting continued, with the Council members being forced to shout above Jackson's voice.

Later on in the evening, the Council members were sitting in their office, when Jackson reentered the room. He began to utter the most disgusting talk that I have ever heard in my life. A

sample: "Ishai, you know that I am going to drag this through the courts. Your father is laying in a hospital bed without a dime to his name. (Bloch's father had his leg amputated over the summer in connection with an industrial accident.) Where are you going to get the money to hire a lawyer to defend yourself. My father has enough resources to provide me with a lawyer, but what are you going to do?" "I have the complete support of the NAACP behind me. All I have to do is call you a racist, and they will support me. That shouldn't be too hard." (Jackson holds an official position with a youth chapter of the NAACP.) I told Jackson that I believed Bloch had nothing to worry about, since he was obviously in the right, to which he responded, "It doesn't matter. Who said that you have to be right to drag something through the courts?"

In conclusion, let me state that I believe that these tactics have no place in Polity. I even question their place in the sphere of human dignity, no less in a student organization which supposedly has common goals. I urge every student to find out the true story behind this mess, and to place their support and trust in Ishai Bloch. Without him, Polity has little hope of surviving. As Jackson said last night, "Only one of us will come out of this, Ishai, but you know, as well as I do, that Polity will not."

(The writer is a candidate for Polity Treasurer.)

Forster

LIFE IS UNFAIR.



FORBIDDING ABORTIONS TO THE POOR IS UNFAIR.



ACCEPTING HIGH LEVELS OF UNEMPLOYMENT IS UNFAIR.



ALLOWING A NEW ROUND IN THE ARMS RACE IS UNFAIR.

SUPPORTING HUMAN RIGHTS IN SOME COUNTRIES BUT NOT IN OTHER COUNTRIES IS UNFAIR.



BUT I AM FOR THEM.



BECAUSE I AM FOR LIFE.



AND LIFE IS UNFAIR.

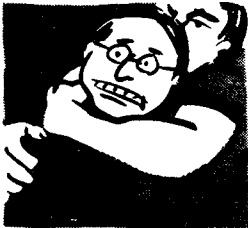


I AM A VERY META-PHYSICAL PERSON.



Mugged at the Movies

Halfway through the movie, Jed went to the lavatory. He had just finished washing his hands when two men came in, beat him to the floor, and made off with his wallet.



In due course Jed sued the management for damages.

"They were in charge of the premises," he argued in court. "If they'd kept an usher anywhere near that lavatory, these men never would have dared to attack me."

But the court said that degree of policing was not required. The court pointed out that there had been no similar incidents in the theater to put the management on special guard.

By and large, a theater has only a "reasonable"—not an absolute—responsibility to protect its patrons from assault. This is true even if the management has actually contributed to the injury in some way. Thus:

A theater owner in another case decided to liven up a Saturday matinee by passing out free balloons to everyone under 12. In the balcony, an impulsive youth unlimbered his slingshot and fired a pebble at one of the floating balloons. The pebble missed the balloon but struck another boy in the eye, causing a painful injury.

Could the theater owner be held liable because he had distributed the balloons? Decision: no. The court said he could not reasonably have foreseen this "isolated, wilful, sudden act."

By way of contrast, consider a third case in which mischief at the Saturday matinees was a regular occurrence. A favorite stunt was to set fire to candy wrappers or to seat padding.

One day a boy poured lighter fluid on the girl in front of him and set her aflame. This time, the theater was held liable for the victim's injuries. The court said past experience of such a serious nature should have caused the management to beef up its security.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

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2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

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Answer: 1 WHITE 2 STRAWBERRY 3 BLUE 4 BLACK 5 BLACK & CARDINAL 7 BLUE 8 BLUE 9 BLUE 10 SCARLET 11 BLUE 12 SCARLET 13 BLACK 14 INDIGO

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PRESENTS

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GYM **Foreigner** 9 PM

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OCTOBER 22

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featuring Jerry Williams
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7:00 9:30 12:00 LECTURE HALL 100 "MURDER BY DEATH"
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All Clubs & College Treasurers must submit a signature by Oct. 10th - 5PM of your BUDGET: WILL BE FROZEN:

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Wed., Oct. 5th, 1977
AT 5:30
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AWAY, AN ESTABLISHED
PLACE OF SOCIALIZING
AND SERVICE EXISTED FOR
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THE YEAR 1977, A GROUP
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AND OPERATING. REBUILT THE
TERRITORY, AND AIMED
TO PLEASE ALL THE COM-
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OCCURANCE, A MARK IN THE HISTORY OF
STONY BROOK, A PROMISE FOR
THE FUTURE.....

.....A LONG TIME AGO, IN A
GALAXY NOT FAR AWAY

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 246-7780



SPORTS BRIEFS

Yanks Still One Away...

New York (AP)—Wayne Garland scattered six hits and hurled the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over New York last night, preventing the Yankees from clinching the American League East title.

With three games remaining in the regular season, the Yankees lead the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox by three games and need to win only one of the three weekend home games against Detroit to capture their second consecutive division title.

Meanwhile, the Orioles and Red Sox meet three times in Boston and the loser of Friday night's game will be eliminated no matter what the Yankees do.

In beating the Yankees for the first time in four career decisions, Garland allowed three hits in the first two innings and then hurled hitless ball between Graig Nettie's leadoff single in the second and Willie Randolph's hit with two out in the seventh. He didn't allow a run until the eighth when Roy White walked and scored on a double by Reggie Jackson.

...While Red Sox Hold On

Boston (AP)—American League slugging leader Jim Rice drove in four runs with his 39th homer and a sacrifice fly last night, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory kept the Red Sox mathematically alive in the AL East Race.

Rice rallied the Red Sox from a 2-0 deficit by belting a homer after Rick Burleson had singled and Ted Cox doubled to start the Boston fourth. Rice's homer to the right of the 379-foot mark in left-center gave him 376 total bases for the year, the most by an American League slugger since Mickey Mantle had the same number in 1956.

The blast off Toronto starter Jerry Garvin, 10-18, enabled Rice to boost his league lead in homers. It also marked his 202nd hit.

Totonto rallied to tie the score 3-3 in the fifth, but the Red Sox came right back for two deciding runs.

Only Glimmer of Past Shows As Ali Defends His Crown

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

New York (AP)—Muhammad Ali's ring experience and the boxing brains of cornerman Angelo Dundee combined last night to give the heavyweight champion a unanimous but tough 15-round victory over Earnie Shavers.

Ali used his left hand to jab and hook, plus his defensive ability, to hold the power-punching Shavers safely at bay through most of the fight while his corner knew exactly what was going on.

Dundee knew after 12 rounds that Ali would remain champion unless Shavers knocked him out.

The official scoring was announced on national television after each round. While the people in Madison Square Garden — including Shavers in his corner — did not know how the fight was going, Dundee did.

"I knew about the scoring," he said. "I had a shuttle who was watching the television. I never told Ali he was ahead. I didn't want him to let down."

But Dundee also knew that he didn't have to worry, that he didn't have to urge Ali to take unnecessary risks. And Ali didn't, although he was badly shaken in the final round before rallying in the closing seconds to almost put Shavers down.

Meanwhile, Shavers was given

the impression by his corner that he was winning. "I thought I was ahead on points — I thought I won the fight," said Shavers, who was told by trainer Frank Luca after almost every round that he was winning.

Shavers, however, didn't fight the last three rounds like a man who thought he was ahead as he shook off numbing tiredness to put pressure on the aging Ali. If he had known how the scoring was going, he might have gone all out a little sooner.

Ali, looking at times like the

dancingmaster of old and at other times a weary old champion, used left jabs and left hooks to retain his world heavyweight championship.

"They robbed me," they robbed me," said Shavers in his locker room. "I thought I was ahead on points. I won eight of nine rounds. My corner told me I was winning."

"I was a little tired. But Ali was tired, too. I did it going 15 rounds. I was there. I never hit him real hard. I was trying to save myself."

Intramural Summaries

Intramural scoring summaries should be brought to the Statesman office or phoned in at 246-3690 Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7PM to 8PM. Incomplete scoring summaries cannot be accepted — complete scoring of both teams must be included. The style used below should be maintained.

TOSCANINI B	19 0-19	(Stilwell kick)
HAND B	6 0-6	KeD—Pete Munson 30 pass from Panzarino (Stilwell kick)
Team—Jeff Zauderer 45 pass from Gandy Gottleb (Lächer kick)		KeD—Bobby Burger 20 pass from Stilwell (Mike Blecker kick)
Hand—Steve Auerfeld 40 pass from Gary Meyers (kick failed)		WHITMAN A1
Team—Gottleb 3 run (kick failed)		WHITMAN B
Team—Zauderer 30 pass from Gottleb (kick failed)		Whit A1—Pete Rucker 10 pass from Darren Zimowski (kick failed)
KELLY D23	19 21-40	Whit A1—Rucker 10 pass from Ed Stankiewicz (kick failed)
Kelly B23	0 0-0	ONEILL F1
KeD—Rod Stilwell 5 run (kick failed)		IRVING G1
KeD—Gene Panzarino 20 run (Stilwell kick)		ONEILL Chuck Hutzler 20 pass from Andy Maliszewski (kick failed)
KeD—Stilwell 15 run (kick failed)		
KeD—Ed Kelly 40 interception return		

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PERSONAL

A NOSE by any other name... will never be the same.

SEARCHING for inner joy? Find it at a free weekly course in meditation and Yogic philosophy. 5'8" Student Union, Rm. 229 Mondays at 7:30 PM.

ISRAELI DANCE GROUP "Kadima" wants people to dance. Come to rehearsal, Sunday, Oct. 2 7:00 Cardozo Lounge.

LIS & JEAN — Thanks to you, business is booming. If you want a job that is interesting and rewarding, we could use a helping hand. (So could our patrons). Go-Go & Lark.

VICKIE' LLYSSA' Debbie, Judi Linda. Thanks so much. You are all so sweet. Love, Lilla.

I AM LOOKING for an amateur graphic artist with professional ability to redesign Proscenium's front page. Make a lasting impression on STATESMAN. Call Jerry 246-3690.

CAROL, Long lost friend from Smithtown, (Mike) wants a call. (212) 924-4769.

THIS ISSUE dedicated to D.L. for who knows why.

O.K., ITS PARSLEY (even though it does look like Basil). No matter what it is, feel free to borrow the broom any time —The Statesman.

RONALD: Kelly is closer than Bayside, but Langmuir is the closest. It's worth the effort because I'm happy. Carrol Lover.

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale OHM, speakers, ONYX, Phasilinear, Sansul, Teac, Philips, BIC, Akai, S O U N D S C R A F T S M E N . (516) 698-1063.

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FOR SALE: MINOLTA SRT 101 with case, wide strap. Extras — Lens shade, close-up lens kit, 2X converter. Also — Soligor 75-250 mm zoom lens. Very good condition. Price negotiable. Call 6-4522. Ask for Bill.

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1973 OLDS CUTLASS, P/S A/C light blue. \$2200.00. Call evenings (516) 367-3255.

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TRUCK AND DRIVER for hire. Call Mike at 6-3434 (Hall Phone). Refrigerators and furniture moved at a reasonable rate.

LOST & FOUND

LOST small black plastic covered notebook between south P-Lot and Main Campus. Contains very important notes. Please call 585-0316 or give to information center in Union.

HOUSING

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FOR RENT: Large spacy one bedroom apartment. Lots of windows, closets, storage and parking. W/D. Port Jeff. \$250. Includes heat. Sub-let til June. 928-1760.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS/WAITERS/WAITRESSES, Dancers Go-Go. Good Pay, flexible hrs. O.K. Talent Agency (516) 944-9381.

PEOPLE WANTED — Thursday nights for Rum Bottoms Wet-T-Shirt Contest. 2 contests, \$100. 1st prize in each. \$20 just for entering. For information please call (516) 731-4042.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to participate in Pulmonary Disease Division lung study. Compensation offered. Contact Dr. Foster, Northport Veraran's Administration Hospital. 261-4400, Ext. 2303.

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted. Part time, evenings. 473-7399.

BARTENDER, experienced. Excellent working conditions. Call 862-9865 After 8 PM.

NOTICES

S.B. HOCKEY CLUB looking for interested faculty member to serve as advisor... Call Carl Hirsch 6-7249.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL Bowling Tournament. Get your team together now — 2 men and 2 women/team. Submit entries and team roster to Office 105 gym by 3:00 Thurs. Oct. 6. Include phone of team captain. Schedule to be posted the following Mon.

YOUNG AMERICANS for freedom meeting Fri. Oct. 7 SBU 213 12 Conn. All students invited. Largest Conservative Youth Organization in the U.S.

THE EUGENE V' DEBS Cafeteria Co-op in the Tabler Quad Cafeteria is now open for the Fall Semester and is accepting members. All are welcome. Please come and join.

SAVE A LIFE!! Lend a helping hand! Need volunteers to assist in Student Blood Drive. All help would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Luisa at 6-7251.

WOMEN'S Therapy Group is being offered by the Counseling Department on Mondays from 10:15-11:45, Room 237 2nd floor Infirmary Building, Starting Oct. 10, ending Dec. 12. If interested, contact therapists Anne or Blos by Oct. 3 at 444-2281 M-F 9-5.

COMMUTING STUDENTS who were registered for the spring 1977 semester and who have not as yet picked up their copies of the 1977-79 Undergraduate Bulletin should do so now. See Ms. Linda Holzmann, Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E3320.

COMMITTEE FOR PALESTINE resumes its activities beginning next week. Watch its announcements. For more information contact Abby 585-0316.

THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST Organizing Committee will begin its weekly discussion series this Sunday Oct. 2nd at 7:30 PM in Room 213 of the Union. Peter Hickman will lead a discussion on Full Employment and How To Achieve It. All welcome.

S.B. HOCKEY CLUB needs statisticians and managers, good experience, travel with team. Call Carl Hirsch 6-7249.

ARE YOU ANOTHER Dave Marsh, Lisa Robinson, John Rockwell or Caroline Coon? Does the thought of free albums and concerts make your blood boil? If so, STATESMAN is looking for people who like jazz, classical, punk, rock, folk, etc. and know enough about it to write. Call us —6-3690.

FREE CLASS in Elementary Chinese (Mandarin) to be given nights (HTBA). The class will meet informally to study the language and culture of China. Sponsored by the US China People's Friendship Assoc. Call Randy 246-6800.

ASIAN AMERICAN SEMINAR SSC 487. No prerequisites. To be given one night per week (HTBA) to discuss the history and contributions of Asians in America. 3 credits. Call Dennis 6-8631 or Randy 246-6800.

THE WRITING CLINIC is open to all students who desire individual, tutorial assistance with their writing. The clinic is a free, non-credit program. The Clinic office is Hum. 220, Tel. 6-5098. Hours: Mon. to Thurs., 9-5.

ATTENTION JAN.1978 Graduation Candidates. The application filing deadline is Oct. 6, 1977. College of Arts/Science & Engineering undergrads apply to Office of Records/Registrar; CED Students — CED Office; Graduate students — Grad. School; Health Science Students — Office of Student Services or your school. No late applications will be accepted.

CATHOLIC MASS on campus: Sunday 11 AM in Tabler Dining Hall. 7 PM in Union 236. Weekday masses: in Hum. 157, MWF 12:15, Tu,Th. 5:15.

ALL STUDENTS and especially Sociology majors are being actively sought to join the Sociology Forum. Anyone interested should contact Sandi Brooks at 6-4138.

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT Office is sponsoring a program of workshops for seniors and graduate students on preparation for the Job Market. The workshops will be every Wednesday 2PM to 4PM. The first workshop Resume Writing, is on October 5th. Interested students must sign up in Career Development Office.

Friday, September 30, 1977

Attitudes and Surprises Comprise Patriots' Plan

By JERRY GROSSMAN

One week after the Stony Brook football club's opening game tie with Providence College, which was mildly surprising at the time, the Patriots are looking to score an even bigger surprise. Tomorrow they face Ramapo College in what promises to be a very difficult challenge.

"I think they're the strongest team we've ever played," Head Coach Fred Kemp said yesterday. "Right now they're St. John's equal, at least. Their size is awesome."

While it may be common practice for a

head coach to praise an upcoming opponent, in this case Ramapo's record speaks for itself. Ramapo is 2-0, having shut out both Fairleigh Dickinson University and St. Peter's.

Inexperienced Defense

In the first half of last week's 21-21 deadlock Providence was able to pass for 154 yards—a rather large two-quarter total. But in the second half Providence was able to net only 20 more yards. Those statistics reveal the high degree of inconsistency that accompanies the Pats' defense this season. Mixed together with three solid veterans, Brian Seaman, David

Nester, and Glen Dubin, are eight other highly inexperienced players.

"We have to adjust our defense from week to week," Kemp explained. "We have to try to surprise them." Seaman, Nester, and Dubin undoubtedly will be leading the way. "We have some excellent linebackers," Kemp said of the trio. "They stabilize the defense considerably."

Offensively there should be no inconsistencies. "I don't think any team we will play this year has as good running backs as we have," Kemp declares.

"[Kent] Witt, [Jeff] Miller, [Tony] Mitchell, and [Rich] Domenech all have a lot of experience."

The key to just how successful Stony

Brook will be this year may lie in certain intangibles—the team's attitude and depth. While the first is one of the team's strongpoints, the latter is the Pats' number one weakness.

"We're kind of thin offensively and defensively with backups," Kemp said. "We could use at least 15 more players." For that reason Kemp is still urging people to try out, promising that "no one will be cut."

If anyone new does try out, they will find that the Patriots are, in Kemp's words, "very spirited."

"They've got the best attitude of any team I've ever coached," he said.

Patriot hopefuls are counting heavily on the Pat's ability to translate that fine attitude into actions tomorrow.

Field Hockey Is Replaced And Bitter Feelings Remain

By JANET BRIGANDI

When the members of Stony Brook's field hockey team turned in their uniforms last year, they not only officially ended the 1976 season, but unknowingly ended the field hockey program at the University as well. During the spring semester, the Athletic Department decided that there was not enough interest in the sport, so it was eliminated and replaced with volleyball.

"Basically we didn't feel we were getting the interest in field hockey," said Women's Athletic Director Sandy Weeden. "We felt that there was more interest in volleyball from the turnouts at co-ed intramurals." Weeden added that last year's field hockey coach Karen Rack, also made recommendations to drop the program in favor of volleyball.

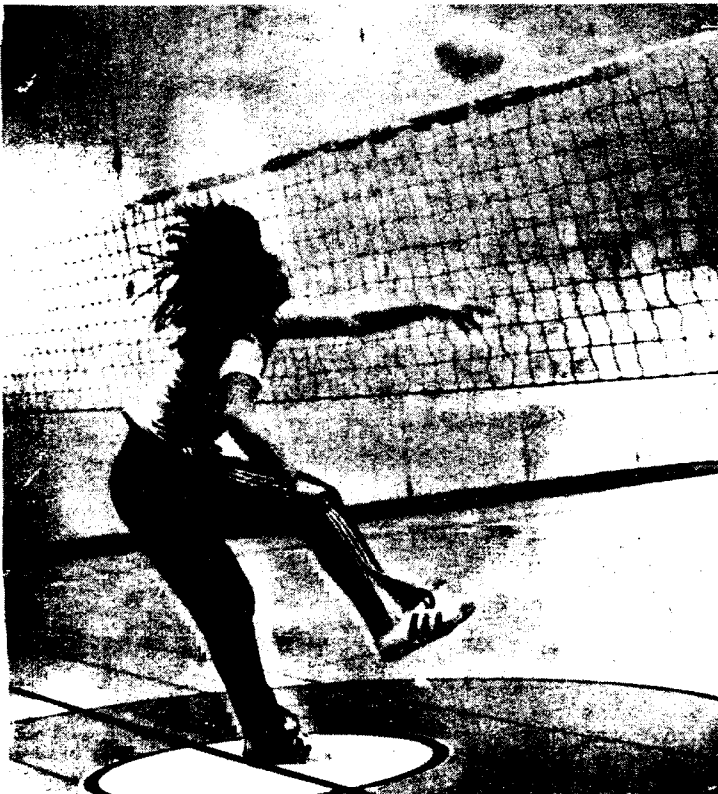
The result was disappointment and bitter feelings from the former field hockey players. "I was really pissed off when I heard field hockey was cut," said junior Carol Whaley. "I can't believe they

did that. Even though we weren't that good [1-7-1] we had a lot of enthusiasm. I know Sandy Weeden said hockey was boring. She didn't want to coach us when Miss Rack couldn't make it to practice."

Rack has since quit teaching and coaching at Stony Brook.

"I remember years ago I would have to bring pictures of field hockey to explain what the game was about at Polity meetings," said senior Mercedes Rodriguez, a two-year veteran. "Field hockey was not popular with Polity. They associated it with brutish woman. Miss Weeden also had a lot to do with it. She has been pushing for volleyball."

According to Weeden, the apathy toward field hockey and the question of its elimination had been discussed before last year. "I didn't abandon the program for a long time. It was an agonizing decision. The University is in a bind. They cut our funds. We knew we couldn't do both." Crew and J.V. basketball were also eliminated this year.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM practices for opening game against Suffolk Community next Monday.



MITCH YELLIN defends the goal in a practice session yesterday.

Yellin Faces Toughest Test As a Stony Brook Starter

By DAVID SIEGEL

When the Stony Brook soccer team travels to C.W. Post today, it will probably be thinking about the goal that Post scored when they met last season. It was the only goal of the game and it changed the Patriots season considerably. Both teams finished play with 3-1 records but because Post won that game it went to the NCAA playoffs. The Patriots had to settle for the ECAC s.

At least one member of the team, goalie Mitch Yellin is already thinking about the differences that one goal can make.

"You know you can make a great save one day and have the crowd on its feet," explained Yellin, "But if you let one get by you the next day no one will remember that save."

Yellin, a junior, is starting for the first time this season after a brilliant high school career. At South Shore high in Brooklyn, Yellin recorded 12 shutouts in 15 games while leading his team to the New York City Championship. As a freshman at Stony Brook Yellin stuck to intramural soccer for his hall Langmuir A-3.

"We were in the finals and I had yet to give up a goal all season," said Yellin. "Well it was a 0-0 tie and it was raining. This guy took a shot, it hit a

puddle and skidded by me. So we lost and I was the goat."

But at least two of Yellin's hall mates were impressed with his performance. Last year's co-captains Scott Walsh and Halit Uygur recommended Yellin to soccer coach John Ramsey. From there Ramsey asked Yellin to play in an indoor tournament in the spring.

"I was pretty nervous," explained Yellin. There were some of the top teams in the country playing in the tournament." Yellin's nervousness didn't show as they tied seventeenth ranked St. Francis 0-0.

The following year Yellin got to practice a week late and then began getting in shape. However, the job already belonged to transfer Rich Langsner. Yellin played sparingly and watched his team make it to the ECAC playoffs.

"The only thing we lack is cohesion as a unit," said Yellin. "As soon as we have some time playing together the defense will be the strong point of the team." That analysis may be true because after a mediocre 4-4 tie against Sacred Heart, the Patriots defeated Poly Tech 3-1, Yellin played the first half and allowed no goals. He'll be thinking of doing at least that today.