

Toll, Bloch Get Creamed at Bridge Ceremony

By DAVID M. RAZLER

University President John Toll came away from the Bridge to Nowhere opening ceremony with shaving cream on his face, while most of the other attendees came away with only balloons, free champagne and chunks of the bricks which formerly walled off the unfinished end of the structure which had come to identify Stony Brook.

The ceremony which began with trumpets and tympany drums ended with the sounds of the bridge wall being knocked down with gold-painted sledge hammers, took place Friday, beginning at 11:30 AM and stretching into the afternoon. Although the culmination of the activities was supposed to be the destruction of the rebuilt bridge wall, the peak of activity seemed to be reached when an unknown person in the audience standing on the bridge stepped forward and threw a shaving cream pie into Toll's face.

Toll ignored the pie and finished his speech without comment on the incident. Despite the presence of a large contingent of Campus Security officers, the pie thrower was not apprehended. The pie hurler struck again when the ceremony was ending however, as Toll removed the last of the first pie from his hat and coat, a second pie landed in the hair of Polity President Ishai Bloch.

Although Polity had planned several activities of its own to celebrate the bridge opening, the only actions which took place were a caustic speech by Bloch and eulogies for the Bridge by "Rabbi" Mark Gluxman and "Bishop" Bill Camarda, Polity's Executive Director. While Camarda delivered a speech expressing his grief over the Bridge's death, Gluxman read a few lines from the "bible" of Biochemistry, before returning the podium to Bloch.

The first speaker, former County Executive H. Lee Dennison used the occasion to poke fun at two members of the audience. He said that Head of

Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board Lee Kopelman, a Stony Brook professor "wanted to enlarge Pond Path into a six-lane highway connecting to the Bridge." Dennison, added that "a local civic association leader wanted to level the University leaving only the Bridge...and for this he was elected," a remark about newly elected County Legislator Ferdinand Giese (R-Setauket).

Demands 24 Hour Union

Bloch's speech stressed the fact that Stony Brook is no more complete in his eyes than before the extension of the Bridge was built. He called for a 24-hour Student Union, as well as several other steps to complete the University.

Bloch was followed by Gluxman and Camarda, and then by Toll, who was hit with a pie while expressing his thanks to those who had helped in the completion of the Bridge.

Moments before the hit, plainclothes Security officers pushed their way through the crowd of reporters and photographers standing in back of the podium. But by the time they got to Toll, the pie had been thrown, landing just a couple of inches off dead center, decorating the left side of Toll's head, hat and coat. Even persons standing near the pie thrower said that they did not know who he or she was. Security did not move into the crowd.

After Toll's speech and more ceremonies music from a University ensemble, the University President passed around a gold spray-painted hammer to those who wished to knock over the few bricks reassembled as a representation of the original wall which blocked the end of the Bridge before the new construction began.

Later free champagne served in the Bridge entrance to Fine Arts Phase II, and the Alumni Association served beer and hot dogs while the bluegrass group Blue Sparks from Hell played in the newly opened Fine Arts amphitheatre.



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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL makes a speech after being hit by a shaving cream pie. Laughing in the background is Polity President Ishai Bloch who later met the same fate as Toll.



SPECTATORS watch the Bridge to Nowhere opening ceremonies.

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News Briefs

PLO Accepts US-Soviet Plan

Tunis, Tunisia — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said yesterday it accepts last month's joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Middle East as the basis for Palestinian participation at a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

Said Kamel, head of the PLO delegation from Cairo, read a press statement at the Arab foreign ministers' meeting here saying:

"The minimum basis that the PLO can accept for the participation of representatives of the Palestinian people at a peace conference in Geneva is the U.S.-Soviet statement.

"We agree to participate in the Geneva peace conference provided U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in the name of the two superpowers, invites the representative of the Palestinian people as part of the Arab delegation to the conference."

End to Blackout Disruption Sought

Washington — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said yesterday that steps must be taken to eliminate disruptions in communications services during power blackouts.

The commission based its conclusion on a study of electrical failures in New York City in 1965 and last summer, and the resultant interruption in communications services such as radio and television.

FCC commissioner Margita White, who compiled the report, noted that important steps were taken to keep communications lines open after the 1965 blackout. But she added that more improvements are needed.

The commission is responsible for ensuring that communications are maintained during emergencies.

White based her study on a questionnaire sent to the wire services, three television networks, four New York City radio stations and six common carriers that provide national and international telephone service.

The headquarters of the two major wire services and commercial television networks are located in New York.

HEW Computers Vulnerable to Leaks

Washington — An internal Health, Education and Welfare Department says department computers holding sensitive information on millions of Americans don't come close to meeting minimum standards for protecting that information from unauthorized disclosure and use.

Because of the poor showing by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) computers, there are indications HEW may lower its standards to improve its compliance ratings, says Representative Richardson Preyer, (D-North Carolina).

The internal report, obtained by The Associate Press, prompted Preyer to ask the General Accounting Office to study the security of all major government computers containing personal information.

"Systems security in HEW was far from meeting minimum acceptable standards," the six-month audit said. "The average standards was only 36.9 percent."

The standards, established by HEW, are designed to provide protection for personal information in line with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974, which forbids unauthorized disclosure or use of such information gathered by government agencies.

They'd Rather Switch Than Fight

New York — Health-conscious American smokers are switching in increasing numbers to low-tar cigarettes and tobacco companies are spending millions to promote a proliferation of new brands.

"The so-called low-tar market is growing extremely rapidly," says William Kloepfer Jr. of The Tobacco Institute Incorporated, a trade organization. "It probably now exceeds 20 percent of the market."

There are about 60 low-tar cigarette brands on the market and still more are planned, he says. He likens the growth in low-tar cigarettes to the boom in filter-tipped cigarettes in the 1950s.

"The rise parallels the history of filter cigarettes, beginning in about 1953," Kloepfer said. "The curve at the moment is pretty much on the same course."

No Sexual Regulations

New York — More than 70 percent of Americans feel "there should be no laws, either federal or state, regulating sexual practices," according to a recent survey.

The poll of 1,056 registered voters also revealed that 51 percent do not believe it is wrong for a couple to live together outside of marriage.

The survey, conducted by the research firm of Yankelovich, Skell, and White, appears in the current issue of Time magazine. While it disclosed relatively liberal attitudes on some sexual issues, ambivalent feelings were apparent on issues like abortion.

Begin Invites Egyptian President To Address Israeli Parliament

Jerusalem (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin extended an official invitation yesterday to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to address the Israeli parliament, but he warned Israelis against false hopes.

"If President Sadat wants an official invitation from me, he has it," Begin told reporters. "This gesture should not be exaggerated. President Sadat has not yet decided to come."

The Israeli Prime Minister did not shut the door on Sadat's proposal to name a Palestinian-American professor to represent the Palestinians at a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

Earlier, the Israeli Foreign Ministry issued a statement rejecting the suggestion made Saturday by Sadat as a way to break the deadlock holding up Middle East peace negotiations.

But Begin told reporters after an Israeli cabinet meeting that Israel's final decision will be made once the professor is chosen.

Sadat did not identify the professor of his choice, but said he was a U.S. citizen. Sadat also

said the plan was approved by Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) chief Yasir Arafat and has been sent to President Jimmy Carter. Informed sources in Cairo said Sadat's designate was a member of the PLO.

In America, reporters contacted several professors of Palestinian origin on U.S. campuses but none acknowledged any official contact with the Egyptian government.

Begin told reporters, "If it comes to a concrete proposal, connected with a name, we must first hear the name in order to make a decision." He added, however, that Israel still stands by its refusal to negotiate with Palestinian Liberation Organization delegates at a Geneva conference.

This refusal has stalled efforts to renew the Geneva efforts to renew the Geneva talks. The Arab states have endorsed the PLO as the "sole, legitimate representatives" of the Palestinian people. Israel says it won't talk to the PLO because its charter calls for eradication of the Jewish State.

AMA, Bar Association Call for Federal Decriminalization of Pot

Chicago (AP) — The nation's most influential organizations of professionals, the American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Bar Association (ABA), joined yesterday to call for the elimination of criminal penalties for marijuana use.

The doctors' and lawyers' groups issued a statement that called on the U.S. Congress and state legislatures across the country to "decriminalize" the use of marijuana. It is the strongest statement so far on the marijuana situation by either group.

Under decriminalization, possession of small amounts of marijuana would be legal, but

those apprehended with large amounts would still be subject to penalties. Backers say it is a way of bringing marijuana law more in line with public preferences without going as far as complete legalization.

President Carter has endorsed decriminalization and the administration announced proposed legislation in August. The U.S. Senate is preparing to consider a similar bill that would eliminate jail terms and arrest of users who were found on federal property with less than an ounce of marijuana.

The joint AMA-ABA statement, issued by the AMA president, John Budd, and the

ABA chief, William Spann, concluded, "We believe the time has come to liberalize laws regarding the possession of marijuana for personal use. In too many states, statutes exact punishment that far exceeds the crime."

"We agree with President Carter, who showed a reasonable attitude in asking that the possession of insignificant amounts for personal use should not subject the user to criminal penalties."

The statement said the groups do not condone the use of marijuana. But they called for "reason and moderation" in laws controlling its use.

How To Say No and Live



Frederic Storaska, author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will speak on rape and its prevention on Tuesday November 15, in Lecture Hall 110. Storaska, who is the Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, has spoken on this topic at colleges and universities, high schools and rape clinics across the country.

One Man Campaign

Storaska has been leading a one man campaign aimed at enlightening the society to the causes of rape, in the hope that with the power that

comes with knowledge, potential rape victims will be able to avoid being raped or learn how to defend themselves in the event that they are assaulted. Storaska has earned the respect of men and women, feminists and traditionalists, the clergy and the secular community, scientists among several groups, and criminologists. However, he still remains a controversial figure. Storaska is personally responsible for the establishment of many rape clinics and anti-rape programs in cities across the country. He will be speaking for free.

SBS Departments Plan Move into New Building

By PAUL LING

Seven more academic departments are expected to move into their new offices in the newly constructed \$14.7 million Social and Behavioral Sciences Building by early next June.

The departments of Sociology, Linguistics, African Studies, Anthropology, Economics, Political Sciences, and the Economic Research Bureau are currently preparing to move into the new seven story building located on the south side of the Administrations parking lot. The departments have already submitted requests for office furniture and equipment.

Furniture has also been ordered for 19 new classrooms on the first floor of the building. According to Assistant Registrar for such scheduling and space, Pam Steele 17 spring semester classes have been scheduled for these classrooms. "The individual departments control scheduling in their own rooms on the other floors," she said.

According to Coordinator of Facilities Utilization Steve Kowalik, some departments may move into the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building before next June. He said that some may move over the semester break if it can be done without disrupting the academic schedule. When the departments move into their new offices vacancies will be created in the Library, Social Science and the Graduate Chemistry buildings, according to Kowalik.

The vacancy in the Library has been filled by

Acting Vice President for Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan, and his staff, who formerly occupied offices in the Administration Building.

When the Social Sciences offices are vacated the Psychology Center, the campus and community training division of the Clinical Psychology Program will expand, according to Psychology Department Chairman James Geer.

After the Anthropology Department moves out of the Graduate Chemistry Building, the Chemistry Department will have room to expand. Departments Already In

The seven departments will join several other departments which have already moved into the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. The departments of History, the Social Sciences, Interdisciplinary Departments of Asian Studies, Secondary Education, Women Studies, Early Childhood Education, Mid-Life Assessment, and the Developmental Psychology Program currently have offices in the new building.

When the new offices are completely filled they will hold approximately 150 faculty members, several hundred teaching assistants and several dozen secretaries according to Provost for Social and Behavioral Sciences, Estelle James

The building will also house a Political Science Behavioral Lab, Social Studies Information Library, a Day Care Center, an Anthropology Museum and a Sociology audio-visual lab, according to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner.



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North Gate Closing Hurts Late Night Fast Food Sales

By ANITA PENNER

Since the University closed North gate in the evening and sent all traffic entering or leaving the University after 11 PM through South Gate, business at the restaurants and fast food shops along 25A in Setauket has been cut, at least according to local Jack in the Box Manager Chuck Termini.

Since last Fall the North Gate and Main Gate have been closed between 11 PM and 6 AM. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said that the gate was closed during the late night hours as a crime control measure. As a result late night business at Jack in the Box has dropped by 15 to 20 percent because students have to go out of their way to reach Route 25A, said Termini.

The 24 hour a day service of Jack in the Box is a major attraction for students he said, adding that most of the patrons who drive through after 11 PM are Stony Brook students.

Stony Brook students also comprise a large portion of late night business at Jacobsen's Delicatessen. Van Jacobsen agreed with Termini that late night business has dropped since the North Gate was closed. "I'd say we have 20 percent less students," he said.

While Goodies Pizzeria is also

dependent on the University for night time business, manager Tony Corso said that Goodies has not been hurt by the closing of the North Gate. "No one else is open that is close to Stony Brook and who serves pizza at that hour," Corso said. "If they want it they'll come to me." He said that the North gate closing early creates some problems in delivering pizza to the University, but he believes it is a good security measure.

Some students said that they have not been affected by the North Gate closing earlier. Senior James Kapotes said that driving greater distances to reach 25A didn't bother him. "It doesn't matter to me. Once I'm in the car, I'm going to drive anyway," he said.

Sophomore Karen Goldsmith said that having the gate close earlier is "a good idea" for increased security. She added that it was still possible to reach 25A.

Junior Jeff Rabkin said that he has been dissuaded from going to Route 25A since North Gate has been closed at night. "When you have to go to the South Gate and then north again the difference can be as much as five miles on a round trip. That cuts down on the incentive to go to, say, Jacobsen's," Rabkin said. He said the alternative is to go somewhere on campus or on Nesconset Highway.



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THE SOUTH CAMPUS GATE closes everynight from 11 PM to 5 AM and all other campus entrances, including the North gate, are closed at that time.

Students Petition for New Resident Parking Lot

By BETH GOLDKLANG

Langmuir College residents are petitioning the University to make the dirt area on the north side of the infirmary an official resident parking lot, to help alleviate the college's parking problem.

According to Langmuir residents, one of the major reasons for making the dirt area a parking lot is that the college has no adequate parking facilities.

The petition also stated that the present parking facilities are so located as to create a "potential safety hazard" because "females returning from or going to their cars have lengthy walk through a dimly lit part of the campus."

According to the petition, the area

hasn't been used for anything for the past several years because it is entirely a bare dirt surface.

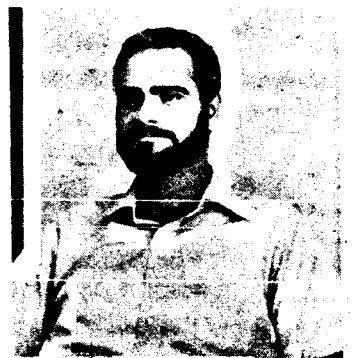
In the past, students parked in the area despite the fact that it is not an official resident parking area. This semester the Department of Public Safety has begun ticketing and towing cars parked in the area. "Everyone's been parking there for years. There's never been any towing of student vehicles before this semester," Langmuir Managerial Assistant (MA) Dave Weiner said.

Early this semester Langmuir MAs discussed the possibilities of turning the dirt area into a parking lot with Residence Life Director Robert Farrell. According to the MAs, at the time,

Farrell said that he didn't see any problems.

Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ron Siegel said that he would not authorize the dirt lot as an official resident parking facility unless the area was paved. According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel it is doubtful that the area will be paved because a parking lot in that area would "violate every traffic law," he said that entrance to the lot would block traffic and cause a safety hazard.

Siegel stressed that the dirt area near the infirmary is not currently an official resident parking area. "If students are being towed by security, then security is right," Siegel said.



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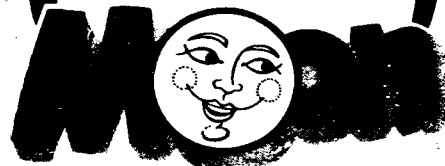
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Giese Must Learn To Live With SB

Ferdinand Giese is a man who has never been known for keeping quiet. As the leader of several community civic associations, Giese has certainly built a reputation for himself as an outspoken, though important force in the community. Yet with his victory over Millie Steinberg in last Tuesday's election for the Suffolk County Legislature, Giese has something now he never had before — power.

During last Friday's ceremonies dedicating the Bridge to Nowhere, Giese was characterized by former County Executive H. Lee Dennison as a man who would like to see the University razed to the ground. This is not an entirely fair characterization. Giese is merely a concerned citizen, worried about his home and the future of his community. Many years ago, he saw the University as a threat to home and community, and he acted accordingly. He succeeded in making his opinion known (though some could argue that he did too good a job.) The University administration — his most frequent target — must have rued the results of last Tuesday's voting. Giese is now in a position to make his views count. And if his past record is any indication, Giese will be a very vocal member of the county legislature, sure to make new laws effecting the lives of students and faculty alike.

The local community is a closed community. Access to students is limited at best. An uneasy truce exists between members of the community and those who use the campus. Even this tenuous peace is constantly being threatened. There have been many times in the past when the truce

has been broken by the actions of students, and many times when it has been broken by Ferd Giese.

The most pressing problem straining the peace between campus and community now centers around the sewage treatment plant in Port Jefferson. Giese — and the people he represents as a civic leader — wants the University to build its own plant, and not tax the present antiquated facility to its limits, as is now the case. The University would rather not build a sewage treatment plant on campus, preferring instead to have the Port Jefferson facility rebuilt and expanded. The battle lines have been clearly drawn, and Giese has long been a general in the fight against the University.

But now Ferd Giese must reconsider his position.

As a civic leader, Ferd Giese has loudly represented the residents of the Three Village community. He has had their interests at heart because they are his own interests. But as a legislator representing this district, he must also consider the needs and desires of the University. He cannot ignore one segment of his expanded constituency without offending the other.

In Suffolk County, the man who can scream the loudest in the legislature can garner the most power. Certainly, this truism applies to Giese. We expect him to be an important member of the Legislature. But he will also have to serve as a conciliator, bringing together both segments of his constituency. He will soon realize he cannot alienate the University to please the surrounding community, just as

he cannot cut off the community to keep the campus happy. In short, Ferd Giese may soon have to modify his positions regarding issues he once took a firm stand on.

We expect to be hearing a lot from Ferdinand Giese in the coming months; it would be hard to imagine this outspoken leader suddenly becoming a wallflower. To those who have disliked Giese or his tactics in the past, we hope you will give him a chance to do good. To those who have approved of Giese's actions, we hope he will live up to your expectations.

But most important, we hope Ferd Giese remembers all the people he represents now. We hope he remembers who all his constituents are.

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Why the PLO Should Be at Geneva

The news of the Israeli rocket attack on Southern Lebanon came across the radio early Thursday morning. The Israeli rockets had wiped out a few guerilla camps and taken with them, as a matter beyond control of such attacks, a number of civilians.

In his mid-morning press conference the same day, President Carter tried to walk a very thin line when questioned about the Israeli raid. He would neither condemn nor condone the Israelis. No, he did not think the act was one in a line leading to another outbreak of war. Yes, he was worried and concerned.

But let's face facts, the war in the Mid-East is not really in danger of beginning again simply because it has never ended in the first place.

Carter and other world figures are putting a lot of stock in the upcoming Geneva conference and he is hoping the recent events in the Mid-East don't succeed in canceling that summit. Still, without PLO participation, the Geneva Conference will accomplish nothing except to show the world that Arab and Israeli leaders, men controlling the events that can lead to nuclear war, are capable of, if not becoming friends in peace, at least eating dinner in the same hotel.

When people talk about the "Mid-East wars," they include the war for independence in 1948, the '56 battles, the Six Day War in '67 and the Yom Kippur War of '73. Well, what about Maslot? Kiryat Shimonah? Entebbe? The recent rocketings in Lebanon?

Understanding the conflict in the Middle East is not an easy thing to do, especially for me. I was brought up in New York, a middle class Jew, pro-Israeli all the way. I marched at rallies for Soviet Jewry and hustled money for Israel during the Yom Kippur War. Israel, I believed, could not be wrong or wronged in my eyes. If wrong, I

wouldn't admit it; if wronged I wouldn't stand for it. But there comes a time to separate emotions from reason. There also comes a time when one has to re-evaluate positions in order to survive and keep some semblance of sanity in a world that insists on living on the brink of holocaust.

Golda Meir was in New York recently and the press questioned her about the upcoming Geneva conference. No, she said, she did not recognize the Palestinians right to any homeland because the Palestinians are Arabs and there are a dozen or more Arab countries in the area. If those countries threw the Palestinians out, well, that's not Israel's problem. No, she would not go along with having the PLO at Geneva. No way.

Golda is right, but she's also wrong. Yes, the Palestinians are Arabs and there are many Arab states that refuse to allow them to live within their borders. Yes, the PLO are murderers and hired assassins and cut-throat killers. But, Golda, the Palestinian problem is an Israeli problem and the PLO should be seated at Geneva.

I've heard all the arguments against it. They are logical, moving and sincere, but it doesn't matter because the facts stand: the PLO is an organized operation of terrorists that will continue to hijack, kill, bomb and carry on their reign of terror until the "Palestinian problem" is dealt with. Israel, as one of the main factions in the dispute, must deal with the problem.

Up till now, the Israeli way of dealing has been not to deal. The Israeli's have repeatedly incurred terrorist strikes, then struck back, mourned and buried their dead and continued to live within the same bloody, tragic plotline. The time has come to stop.

I don't advocate giving up the occupied lands, I don't advocate Israeli land being the entire portion set aside for a Palestinian state. But I do advocate

the PLO sitting at Geneva, along with the other Arab heads of state and the Israelis. I'm not sure what the solution to the Mid-East conflict is, I wish I had a solution. I don't. But I do know that without PLO participation, any negotiations at Geneva won't be worth a damned because the PLO will not go along with any agreement they are not included in.

I am a Jew and the story of how my people were slaughtered at the hands of a madman while the world silently stood by is burned into my skin as deeply as the tattoos worn by my relatives before they perished in the ovens. I marched and shouted in anger by the U.N. when they applauded Yasser Arafat a few years back. I have one summer made a close friend of a young Israeli named Shimon Raviv. His name is now among the others who have died for the Jewish homeland.

I've seen the years, the wars, the deaths and the blood pass and I know that it can't go on forever. The people of the Mid-East cannot live in a constant state of aggression and fear and Israel cannot survive forever when every few years another major escalation in the war rapes her of her harvest of young men.

I will never forget the deaths of children at the hands of Arafat and the terrorists. Some may say that to reward them with a seat at Geneva will only be enforcing their actions: if you want something, go out and terrorize, you'll get what you're after. That may be true. But without the PLO participation the world will surely be condemned to a repetition of all the horror of the past years. It will continue like that until, one day a major power gets in too deep and then, bang, there goes the whole shabang. There's got to be another way. Seat the PLO at Geneva, then, at least there's a chance. Deal, or try to, with your intellect and not your emotions.

Bakke Could End Unfair Quota Systems

By STEPHEN SINGER

The Bakke case now before the Supreme Court is one of the most painful civil-rights issues facing the American people today. It is crystallizing into a tragic breakdown between groups of people once aligned together in search of a common goal; it is in the center of a whirlpool of debate between those, who ten or fifteen years ago, were in near-total agreement on the issue of civil rights and how to attain a more just and fair society for all.

America, though a pluralistic society, is also a society of individuals, seemingly disparate but actually sharing similar goals, hopes, and aspirations. What differentiates us from each other are our histories; not our personal pasts, but our collective pasts. Because of historical situations in some, if not all, of these groups' histories, corrective measures are needed now to insure equality for us all. We do not argue with this; we differ on how to implement these measures.

The final outcome of the Bakke case will not determine whether or not there will be these corrective measures, but rather what type will be used. While affirmative action programs have been largely effective in the past, the rhetoric and politics displayed in the context of the Bakke case have become an obnoxious assault on the sensibilities of most citizens. Contrary to what some may believe, if Bakke wins his Supreme Court case, it will not result in the collapse of all affirmative action programs now in effect. It will, however, bring a welcome end to arbitrary and capricious quotas which have had a stifling effect on human potential.

Race Based Quotas

Bakke's case involves a separate "special admissions program" at the University of California at Davis Medical College for minorities under which a specified number of places — "goals," "targets," "quotas," "timetables" — were set aside solely on the basis of race. This is a disqualification for these places purely on racial lines; no white applicant may ever be given any of these seats. We are all well aware of the

discrimination toward blacks, women, Hispanics and other groups within the institution of education. However, one cannot correct this situation in graduate or professional school — it must begin at the bottom, in grade school through such devices as busing or special programs on the grade school level. The opening of the door in this context started with another landmark Supreme Court decision — *Brown vs. Board of Education* in 1954. A ruling in favor of Bakke should not be construed as the slamming shut and locking of that opened door.

Furthermore, we all realize the need for a more proportional distribution of physicians in poorer or underdeveloped areas in the U.S. such as the inner cities or rural regions. Before the end of his term, it is widely believed, President Carter will introduce a socialized medical system which this nation so badly needs. Within the framework of such a system, the distribution requirements, as well as other aspects of medical industry, will be considered in terms of social needs and social benefits. Surely, a massive federal case is not necessary to rectify the flaws of this type of medical maldistribution.

Shoddy Political Document

The political considerations in this case are just as disturbing. The amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief filed by President Carter's Attorney General, Griffin Bell was, to put it mildly, a shoddy political document. The Bakke brief filed by the Justice Department was so thoroughly leaked in advance by high department officials that it had to be scrapped, replaced and changed by the government. Because of this, the government reversed its position from the earlier, leaked accounts. This is an example of the President's commitment to this issue; a man, who as usual, wanted to have it both ways: to support "affirmative action" while not endorsing "quotas." As an editor of one journal said of the Justice Department's behavior, it was "inept if accidental, and unprincipled if deliberate."

In addition to this, the Carter Justice

Department made its decision as a reaction to political pressure rather than as a result of any thoughtful legal debate or considerations. And finally, to this judicial hatchet job, the Attorney General of the United States shamelessly affixed his seal and signature.

A quota is a two-way street: if it can let you in today, it can keep you out tomorrow. Too often, ending past discrimination has been abandoned in favor of simplistic favoritism on the basis of race or sex. Using present discrimination to end past discrimination simply boggles the mind. Any system that gives advantage on the basis of group membership is tragically flawed.

Affirmative action need not be so simplistic. It ought not to guarantee advancement for members of a particular group, but rather to break down old, established and encrusted barriers to opportunities.

Thus it comes down to the struggle between individual rights vs. group needs. Our legal system, no simple code, nevertheless guarantees equality under the law — for the individual not a group. Furthermore, achievements are accomplished by the individual, not by an ethnic or sexual classification. We have seen the successes of affirmative action programs in the past: certainly if used intelligently they can continue to reach out across America to find qualified Americans — of all colors and religions and of both sexes. But a mindless quota system which assigns a classification code number, arbitrary numbers of job or academic openings and the denial of equal protection under the law can benefit no one.

One forgets so quickly: in the 1940's and 1950's, the old quotas which permitted advancement only for the male, white Protestant were finally torn down. As a result, we witnessed the outstanding performance of so many individuals previously kept out. Can we do the same for the 1970's and 1980's? Only if we remain true to ourselves.

(The writer is a SUSB undergraduate.)

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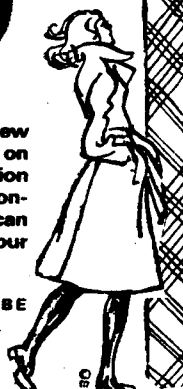
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Jackson Is Being Persecuted by Polity Council

By GREG B. HERTH

On Wednesday night the Student Council voted to impeach Frank Jackson. This move was an obvious indication and proof of everything Jackson has been telling the students about what is going on in Polity: that a single faction is deliberately attempting to run him out of the organization.

The Council didn't even notify him in advance of the charges against him — indeed, Ishai Bloch called an "emergency" meeting to deal with the charges. Can you imagine the House of Representatives calling an "emergency" meeting on the same day they are to impeach Carter, while Carter is overseas?

Obviously, the Council, and especially Bloch, felt that if it was to get rid of Frank it had to be done Wednesday night, because as of Thursday Mark Minasi would no longer be Treasurer. This is just another indication of a railroad.

Also, why didn't the Senate impeach Frank? All of the Council members, with the exception of Bloch, are members of the Senate, and could have made the motion to impeach. Apparently there are two reasons for the refusal of the council members to go through the Senate: one is that Bloch then couldn't have cast a vote against Frank, and the other is that the Senate just would have refused to impeach him.

There were six votes on the Council to impeach Frank; I, as a student, would have been far more

convinced of Frank's alleged wrong-doings were it the Senate, with a two-thirds vote of about 35 to 40 senators casting their ballots for impeachment. I am getting tired of watching student leaders have as their only purpose the destruction of other student leaders, especially those as popular as Frank Jackson. Frank is the only student official who has made it his business to get around and speak to students, to tell them what is going on in Polity and the University and to hear their gripes. Everyone else in Polity wins their offices and sit on the second floor of the Union, pretending they're important people and playing politics with our money.

I am not so naive as to believe that Frank has kept himself apart of everything going on, and that he has not also participated in the political maneuvering. However, Frank has not done what his detractors have been guilty of: he has not stolen campaign material, he has not tried to falsely give students police records, and he has not attempted to have "political enemies" thrown out of school. All of these things have been done to him by Bloch and those on the Council — are we to believe that they are "impartial" and "unbiased" in its actions toward Frank?

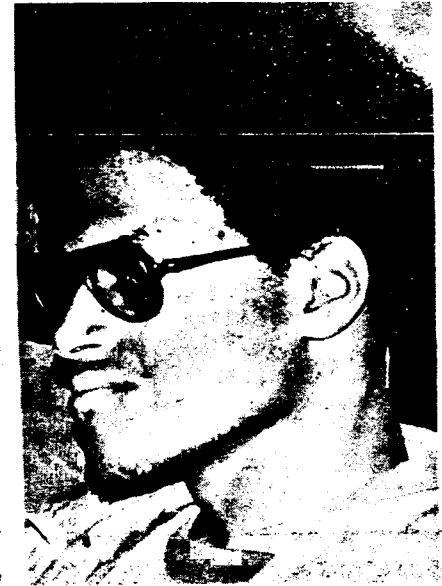
During the past two weeks I'm sure that many students have noticed through reading Statesman that Polity has at last settled down to business. True, much of its time was taken up with unpopular sports freeze (which Frank opposed)

but at least politics was not in the forefront. Now, politics is once again threatening to rip apart Polity, and it is so obvious as to who is instigating the politics: the Council and Ishai Bloch, not Frank Jackson.

I attended, as an observer, the last Senate meeting. I saw the politics that went on at that meeting, which was instigated by Bloch's removal of appointments to the Faculty Student Association, because they didn't sit on the same side of the political fence as he did.

This time, though, not just Frank Jackson but the Senate voted against Bloch's actions. The prevalent feeling at that meeting was that Bloch was just playing politics and engaging in dirty practices — perhaps that is why the Council voted to impeach Frank Jackson, for Bloch and his political cronies knew they wouldn't be able to "get Jackson" in the Senate.

(The writer is a SUSB undergraduate.)



I do not even know any members of the Board, except for Jackson and Brown. They never said anything to me about giving my side of the story, if there was one to give, nor did they inform me that my name or my position were to be discussed at any meeting. Actually I do not condemn the Board. I suspect that Jackson merely used them as he used the rest of us to further his own twisted beliefs. I wonder if the Board took into account my work to repeal the Health Fee, a de facto tuition decrease. I suspect not.

One thing is for sure, Jackson has been perpetrating a huge hoax on the students of this campus. Thank God that it will finally come to an end when the Judiciary removes him from office. Maybe then Polity can get back to the business of serving the students, instead of itself.

(The writer is Stony Brook representative to the Student Assembly.)

Jackson and Kugler Misuse Polity For Their Own Personal Gains

By WILLIAM R. HARTS

Well, the Council has finally impeached Frank Jackson. Why do I say finally? Just about everyone who has done any work for Polity or the students (or both) in the past, knows about the sleazy tactics and maneuvers which Jackson and his cohort, Craig Kugler have employed in order to rid Polity of the people who do not agree with their line of fascism. In most cases, these people have been wondering why this has not been stopped previously.

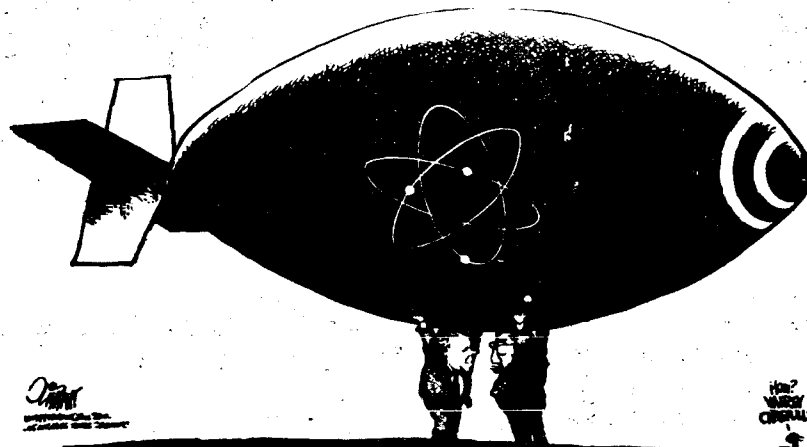
Frank Jackson is an extremely personable fellow, with a great deal of charisma going for him. People that meet him, are usually charmed and enchanted by his quick wit and friendly manner. I believe that this is the reason that he can win elections in such an effortless manner, and can work to get his friends elected in a similar manner. It seems a shame, though, that Jackson can not seem to use these powers for the good of the students, but rather for his own personal gains. Instead of Polity being the divided, crumbling organization which it now is, Jackson could have used his persuasiveness to unite the different factions, and restore order. Instead he chose to advance his own political career. Jackson is a born Politician, with a capital "P".

The police use a tactic known commonly as "Mutt and Jeff." It consists of two operatives, the

"hard cop" and the "soft cop." The former seems to be the role of Mr. Kugler. This man has resorted to tactics such as harassment and physical abuse of women in order to achieve his ends. Once this is done, Jackson can easily move in, and, playing the "good guy" can win people over to his side. Unfortunately, most of the real students have realized the existence of this situation, and now only think of Kugler as the Polity joke.

I am elated that the Council finally had the nerve to stand up for what they believe is right. During the past Treasurership campaign, my name was smeared by Jackson and the candidate he was supporting, Randee Brown. I was referred to as both a "racist" and was accused of using "George Wallace type tactics" in my campaign, for reasons unknown to me. I have investigated the possibility of bringing legal action against Jackson and Brown for these slurs, and have been advised by counsel to first see what the campus governing rules on the matter. Jackson's impeachment saved me a lot of money, which I would have needed to clear my name. Now he can be held up for scrutiny by the students, who, I trust, will understand his tactics and motives.

Imagine my dismay, one evening, upon learning that the Black Students United Executive Board had demanded my removal as Stony Brook's representative to the Student Assembly. After all,



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NOTICES

The Italian Club will hold a meeting today Nov. 14, at 3 PM in Lib. Room 4066. All members are asked to attend. New members welcome.

The deadline for Spring '78 Independent Study (ISP 787, 487, 488) Proposals is Fri, Dec. 2. Proposals must be prepared according to the I.S.P. Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Lib. E3320. Dr. Larry DeBoer.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE invites everyone to a Sociobiology forum, Union Auditorium, Mon. Nov. 14, 7:30 PM. A film "Doing What Comes Naturally" followed by a discussion. Sociobiology is a new weapon of oppression that supports myths of class superiority and male dominance.

Freedom Food Coop has new hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 4-8. Fresh produce is delivered on Wed. Located in Stage XII Cafeteria building, upstairs from Fireplace.

Volunteers needed to read and record weekly issues of Statesman for the blind. Call Monica 6-7011.

The Palestine Cultural Club apologizes for all people who came last Thurs and had to wait. A severe accident obstructed the whole event. However, the person involved is safe and next Thurs. Nov. 17, the same program will be presented.

Women's center outdoors project: A wilderness workshop designed to reacquaint women with basic outdoor skills. No prereqs — just a love of the outdoors and a willingness to learn. Sign up in Women's Center, Mon. Nov. 14 1-4PM SBU072, (basement). Limited spaces available. Small group is required.

Contrary to popular belief, suffering doesn't always build character. The Bridge to Somewhere is open Mon-Wed, 10-4 and 7-10 and Thurs 1-4 and 7-10. Located in Union 061. We are a peer counseling and referral service.

The Hellenic Society presents Prof. Joan Fry, Dept. of Classics in a slide presentation of her "Excavations at the Sanctuary of Demeter" in Greece, on Tues. Nov. 15, 8 PM SBU 226. Wine and cheese served following the presentation.

The Newman Club will gather in the Kelly D Coffee House on Tues Nov. 15 at 7:30. This will take the place of our regular biweekly meeting. Bring guitars! For information call Marcia Mae at 6-4959. All Welcome!

Undergraduates interested in Economic courses. Preregistration for the Spring semester will be held starting on Nov. 14. A copy of the schedule of advising undergraduates will be posted outside SSB 249 and on the Undergraduate Bulletin Board outside SSB 201.

EROS office NOW OPEN: M-F 9-12 noon and 1-4PM for birth control, pregnancy, and abortion counseling. Located in infirmary, opposite GYN clinic, call 4-LOVE.

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The Biology Society presents Biology Scheduling Workshop to help you prepare for pre-registration. Tues. Nov. 15, 11AM — 3PM in the lobby of Grad. Bio.

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Giants' Fourth Season Victory Is the Bucs' 23rd Straight Loss

Jets Upset by Seattle

New York (AP) — Jim Zorn pitched a pair of touchdown passes and Seattle's defense chalked up its first shutout ever as the Seahawks beat the New York Jets, 17-0, yesterday.

Zorn completed 16 of 37 passes for 219 yards. He hit running back Don Testerman with an 18-yard scoring pass to complete a 66-yard, 10-play drive with the opening kickoff, then found running back David Sims with a nine-yarder at the end of a 57-yard, six-play march midway in the third period.

John Leypolt kicked a 33-yard field goal early in the fourth period. The Seahawks' kicker missed on attempts of 33, 43 and 50 yards.

The Seahawks pushed the Jets all over the field and totally dominated the game from the outset. The closest the Jets came to scoring was with their possession, when Pat Leahy missed a 46-yard field goal try.

Marty Domres, starting at quarterback for New York in place of injured Richard Todd, completed only two of nine passes for 20 yards before rookie Matt Robinson replaced him in the third period.

Tarkenton Fractures Ankle

Bloomington, Minnesota (AP) — Quarterback Fran Tarkenton suffered a fractured bone in his right ankle yesterday in the third quarter of the Minnesota Vikings-Cincinnati Bengals game.

A Vikings spokesman said Tarkenton would be hospitalized for a couple days and had only a "very, very slim" chance of playing again in the 1977 season. He said a cast would be placed on the lower right leg and that Tarkenton would need crutches.

The injury was described as a fracture of the fibula, a non-weightbearing bone which is the smaller of the two bones in the lower leg.

It was the first major injury for the 37-year old Tarkenton, who is in his 17th NFL season and holds most of pro football's passing records. He failed to start last season against Pittsburgh but could have played if needed.

Tarkenton dropped back to pass late in the third quarter and was spinning away from Cincinnati's Gary Burley when his right leg crumpled under the tackle by the 265-pound defense end.

"He tried to plant his leg and spin," said Burley. "He was going down on a spin when I hit him — I had my weight on him when he went down. There was no way I could stop and let his leg out."

"I hate to be the one to hurt Fran Tarkenton," said the second-year player from Pittsburgh. "I don't like to have that kind of stuff on my mind."

Minnesota coach Bud Grant declined to discuss the injury.

Out-of-Town Scores

Baltimore 31, Buffalo 13; Pittsburgh 35, Cleveland 31; Atlanta 17, Detroit 6; Miami 17, New England 5; Washington 17, Philadelphia 14; San Francisco 10, New Orleans 7, OT; Chicago 28, Kansas City 27; Los Angeles 24, Green Bay 6; Denver 17, San Diego 14; Oakland 34, Houston 29; Minnesota 42, Cincinnati 10; Tonight: St. Louis at Dallas.

Rangers Beaten by Flames

New York (AP) — Bobby Lalonde and Ken Houston scored goals in a 49-second span of the third period last night, giving Atlanta a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers and ending the Flames' road winless streak at six games.

Don Murdoch's goal from a sharp angle with 2:16 left in the second period had given New York a 2-1 lead, but Lalonde netted a whirling 20-foot shot at 11:07 of the third and Houston scored on a breakaway at 11:56 to continue the Flames' dominance.

In the last 12 games, the teams have played, the Rangers have won only once.

Bob Simpson, brought up earlier in the day from Tulsa of the Central Hockey League, added two insurance goals just 53 seconds apart.

Walt Tkaczuk gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at :22 of the second period, but Bill Clement replied for Atlanta just over six minutes later. Then Murdoch gave New York its temporary 2-1 lead.

Brockport in Volleyball Finals

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Brockport State College, just-crowned champion of women's college volleyball in New York, advances to the northeastern regionals at Oswego next weekend.

The Brockport women defeated St. John Fisher three games to one to win the state championships at nearby Siena College Saturday.

By PAT LEISNER

Tampa, Florida (AP) — Bob Hammond plunged two yards for a touchdown and Joe Danelo added a 43-yard field goal before halftime as the New York Giants hung on to shut out the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-0, yesterday, handing the Bucs their 23rd straight loss.

New York's lone touchdown was set up by a Tampa misplay in the opening minutes of the game. A bad snap by Bucs' center Dan Ryczek sent the ball sailing over punter Dave Green's head and gave the Giants the ball on the Bucs' 1. Hammond raced over for the score two plays later.

The Giants made it 10-0 with 38 seconds left to the half on Danelo's 43-yard boot. He missed another attempt in the second half when a 32-yard shot went off to the right.

The Bucs rallied for a touchdown with less than two minutes left, but it was called back on an ineligible-receiver call. Then running back Anthony Davis fumbled inside the five.

The luckless Bucs were inside New York's 15-yard line five other times but could not score. They drove to the four, six, 11 and 13 all in the first half, but were held twice by the Giants' defense, gave up the ball on a quarterback fumble and had a 20-yard field goal deflected.

They drove to the Giants' 11 again in the third, but after quarterback Jeb Blount was sacked for a 14-yard loss, kicker Alan Leavitt tried another field goal. His second attempt at a 42-yarder

went wide right.

The Giants are 4-5. The Bucs are 0-9 after losing all 14 in their 1976 expansion year.

The Bucs first got in scoring range when wide receiver Isaac Hagins returned a punt to midfield. A face mask penalty against the Giants gave Tampa an added boost — the ball at New York's 35.

But the Giants held, stopping the Bucs short at the four-yard line.

The Bucs managed another drive at the start of the second period but it stalled on the six when New York linebacker Brad Van Pelt picked off a Blount pass.

The Bucs scooped up a fumble by quarterback Joe Pisarcik a few minutes later at the Giants 32 and made it as far as the 11 before New York's defense held.

On their possession, the Bucs got to the Giants 13 and called on Leavitt. But his 29-yard field goal attempt was deflected by safety Ernie Jones.

The Bucs got something going twice in the second half but mistakes stopped them. Defensive back Cedric Brown recovered a Hammond fumble deep in Tampa territory and a 56-yard pass from Blount to Hagins put the Bucs on the Giants' 35.

But on the next play Blount's pass was picked off at the two by safety Larry Mallory. The Bucs final threat ended with less than two minutes remaining when Davis' fumble was recovered near the end zone by safety Clyde Powers.

Ammann A-2 Shuts Out O'Neill E-0



FIRST ROUND PLAYOFF ACTION:

AMMANN A-2 _____ 27 - 10
O'NEILL E-0 _____ 00 - 0
Ammann A-2 — FG Rich Langner 35
Ammann A-2 — Rocco Napoli's pass from Eric Schwartz (Langner kick)

BENEDICT D-2 _____ 22 7 - 46
HAMBURG _____ 00 - 0
Benedict — Jim Ronaldson 5 run (kick failed)
Benedict — Bruce Brandler 20 pass from Ronaldson (kick failed)
Benedict — Pat Crowe 5 pass from Ronaldson (Crowe kick)
Benedict — Mike Rea 5 pass from Ronaldson (Crowe kick)
Benedict — Willie Kearns 15 pass from Ronaldson (Rea kick)
Benedict — Crowe 40 pass from Ronaldson (Crowe kick)
Benedict — Kearns 5 pass from Ronaldson (kick failed)

GRAY C-1 _____ 07 - 7
IRVING C-1 _____ 00 - 0
Gray C-1 — Bob Feisue 75 kickoff return (Harry Table kick)
Irving C-1 — Andy Orlander 50 run (kick failed)

AMMANN A-2 QUARTERBACK ERIC SCHWARTZ passes against O'Neill E-0. Schwartz threw a touchdown pass in A-2's 10-0 win.

Langmuir A-3's Victory Is Especially Fulfilling

By PAUL NEEDELL

Coming into Saturday's opening round playoff game against Gray A-3, Langmuir A-3 had more to think about than the game itself. It was Gray A-3 which knocked Langmuir out of the playoffs last year and it is Gray A-3 that Langmuir currently trails in the race for the McDowell Cup.

"This is kind of a grudge match," said Langmuir A-3's Dave Siegel.

Terms such as "playing for blood" were heard from Gray's side of the field before the game started, confirming the rivalry. But no blood was spilled. It was just a closely fought game won by Langmuir A-3, 13-7.

Both defenses dominated play in the first half. On Gray's first possession Langmuir's Ben Berkowitz picked off a Frank Fabian pass and returned it into Gray territory. A Mitch Yellin field goal attempt went wide and the half turned into a punting battle between Mike Shapey and Yellin. The battle for field position was fought evenly as the half ended with zeroes across the board.

Going into the second half both teams

looked for a big play to get on the scoreboard. Langmuir got it with the second half kickoff return. Jim Castellaneta brought the kick back to Gray's 25 yard line with the help of a diving tackle penalty. Two plays later Rick Halpert hit Castellaneta with a 30-yard touchdown pass. Yellin added the extra point to give his team a 7-0 lead.

Gray tried to counter quickly, but after a couple of short completions by Fabian its drive stalled. Shapey's 50-yard field goal try fell just short, leaving Langmuir with the ball and the momentum. Langmuir's drive also stalled and Yellin also missed on his field goal try.

It was Langmuir's defense which then came up with the big play. As Fabian was rushed by oncoming linemen, he threw a pass deep over the middle. The ball fell gently into the arms of Rick Sabatino, who returned it to the Gray 23. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 13. Halpert then hit Sabatino in the back of the end zone to extend Langmuir's lead to 13-0.

Gray quickly tried to get back into the

game. Fabian completed first down passes to Stan Jocz and Scott Brewer. With just 24 seconds to go Brewer grabbed Fabian's pass in the end zone. Shapey's kick was good, but Langmuir held the ball for the remaining seconds, and it was all over.

"We just couldn't get our offense going," said Shapey after the game. "We should have rushed three men instead of two. He [Halpert] had too much time to throw."

And Langmuir got its revenge. "It's a definite rivalry between the two teams,"

said Shapey, "but we're so far out in front for the McDowell Cup that we weren't too worried about this one game."

Langmuir's Halpert felt a little more strongly about it. "We hate each other," he said. "No, let's call it respect."

LANGMUIR A-3 0 12 - 13
 GRAY A-3 0 7 - 7
 Langmuir A-3 - Jim Castellaneta 30 pass from Rick Halpert (Mitch Yellin kick)
 Langmuir A-3 - Rick Sabatino 13 pass from Halpert (kick failed)
 Gray A-3 - Scott Brewer 27 pass from Frank Fabian (Shapey kick)



LANGMUIR A-3'S MITCH YELLIN punts in Saturday's playoff game against Gray A-3

Unseeded, Inexperienced James A-2 Advances

By PHIL HOROWITZ

Gershwin B went into Saturday's intramural game with an 8-1 record and a No. 5 seeding from the Intramural Office. James A-2 went in as a team that fielded all freshman starters, a 7-2 record and no ranking for the playoffs. With everything seeming to go against James A-2, including size, they still controlled the game, defeating Gershwin B, 20-12.

"They were out very cocky," said A-2's middle linebacker Paul Stinglin. "We just wanted it more than them."

The James A-2 defense is led by Pete Anzalone. Anzalone played high school football as a safety but plays safety and quarterback for A-2. His short effective passing game and scrambling set up a 20-yard pass to Stinglin which brought the ball down to Gershwin's two-yard line. On the next play, Anzalone went back to pass and hit wide receiver Ron Teller over the middle for the opening touchdown.

Offense Moving

Early in the second half, Anzalone had the offense on the move again. He threw his second touchdown pass of the game, a 16-yarder, again to Teller. Trailing 13-0, Gershwin quarterback Andy Zeidman began moving his team with short passes. Ron Tamraz took a 13-yard pass from Zeidman and turned it into Gershwin's first score. The extra point was blocked and James' lead was trimmed to 13-6.

Anzalone drove his team again. He scrambled 22 yards for a touchdown to extend James A-2's lead to 20-6. On the kickoff, Tamraz ran 60 yards to put Gershwin back in the game. With time running out, Gershwin decided to go for a two-point conversion but it was unsuccessful, and James A-2 maintained an eight-point lead.

A-2 got the ball back but could not move. They punted the ball to Gershwin with under two minutes to play. Quarterback Zeidman, forced to pass,

was intercepted by Anzalone for the second time, and the clock ran out.

Teller, who caught two touchdown passes, feels that A-2 is underrated. "We were 7-2, but we could have easily been 9-0," he said. "Two of our games were scheduled for Saturdays when many of our starters went home for the weekend."

"Every starter on our team is a freshman," said Anzalone. "This was not a planned team. We were just lucky because we got a lot of good athletes."

JAMES A-2 7 12 - 20
 GERSHWIN B 0 12 - 12
 James A-2 - Ron Teller 2 pass from Pete Anzalone (Joseph kick)
 James A-2 - Teller 16 pass from Anzalone (kick failed)
 Gershwin B - Ron Tamraz 13 pass from Andy Zeidman (kick failed)
 James A-2 - Anzalone 22 run (Joseph kick)
 Gershwin B - Tamraz 60 kickoff return (pass failed)

